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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1971 NUMBER 140

Jack Anderson Says:
Big Drug Companies Still Use Ingredient Called Unsafe; Moon Buggy Cost Rose $20 Million; Next Will Cost More; Nixon Rail Administrator Won't Sell $70,000 Rail Stock

Three Shots Fired

Holiday Inn Robbed by Masked Bandit

By MIKE JENSEN

A masked robber, brandishing a snub nosed .38 caliber revolver struck for the second consecutive night Tuesday and made away with a large amount of cash from the Holiday Inn.

The robber wore a red hood over his head and was clad in dark clothing.

The bandit is thought to be the same man who robbed the El Capri Motel, Baugher's Liquor Store, and Hart's Standard Station Monday night of over $900. It was first thought the robber made away with nearly $1,800 Monday night, but a large check from the El Capri, thought to have been taken by the masked man, was later discovered.

Last night's action began when Holiday Inn manager George Butler called police saying a slender built Negro had held him, his wife and son, and two Holiday Inn employees at gunpoint and taken a large amount of money. It was first reported that $300 was missing.

Butler said the thief was apparently hiding in a small tree in front of the Inn waiting for an opportunity to strike. When the man walked through the front entrance door, he was holding the pistol and demanding the money. Butler said the man gave him a paper sack and told him to "hand over the money." Butler complied and the thief fled through the same entrance door and turned east and ran through the courtyard.

Butler said he and Holiday Inn restaurant manager Jim Lloyd chased the man, but when the robber saw them he fired three shots at them and fled into a field, north of the Inn.

The first shot struck a window in room 200 located on the ground floor. The room was occupied by Norman Henneke, an Ohio resident, who was seated on a couch at the time of the shooting. Henneke said the bullet went over his head.

The second bullet went wild and the third shot struck a small metal post. Lloyd was standing behind the post when the shot was fired, but was uninjured.

After the shots were fired, Butler and Lloyd returned to the lobby of the Inn and alerted authorities.

Nearly 50 highway patrolmen, city police, sheriff's officers, auxiliary police, and New Madrid county sheriff's officer were called to join in the manhunt.

The robber was first thought to be cornered in a bean field north of the Holiday Inn, but an hour's search was futile. Police dog "Danner'. was brought into service and followed the man's trail to a point where his footprints ended and tire tracks began.

Officers combed the area with search lights, but apparently the masked man had eluded police for a second night.

At 11:31 p.m., the manager of Sikeston Cut - Rate Liquor on South Main, which is within a mile of the Holiday Inn, called police and said a Negro man had tried to break in both the front and rear entrance doors of the liquor store.

The manhunt then centered its efforts on the South Main area surrounding the liquor store, but authorities said this morning the attempted break - in at the store was possibly the work of another man.

Officer Charles Sherrard on regular patrol in his car, radioed fellow officers that he had sighted the thief on foot near the rear of Nancy's Sweet Shop on South Main. Sherrard said the man had fled when he sighted the police car. Officer's gathered at the scene and were searching the area when a call from a second officer reported a Negro, fitting the description of the robber, running near the First National Bank.

Nearly 30 police cars and unmarked auxiliary police cars combed the alley's and streets around the area, but the man had apparently again escaped apprehension.

A net of police officers was set around the southern section of Sikeston concentrating their search in the Sunset area where the man was thought to be heading.

Police then received a call from the 900 block of Ruth street that the robber had been sighted. The caller said he heard shots in that area, but this was not affirmed.

When reports of the robber began to spread, several calls came in saying they had seen or heard the robber.

Two young Negro men from East Prairie and Wyatt were picked up by police and held for investigation when it was reported that one of the men fit the description of the robber. The men were later released.

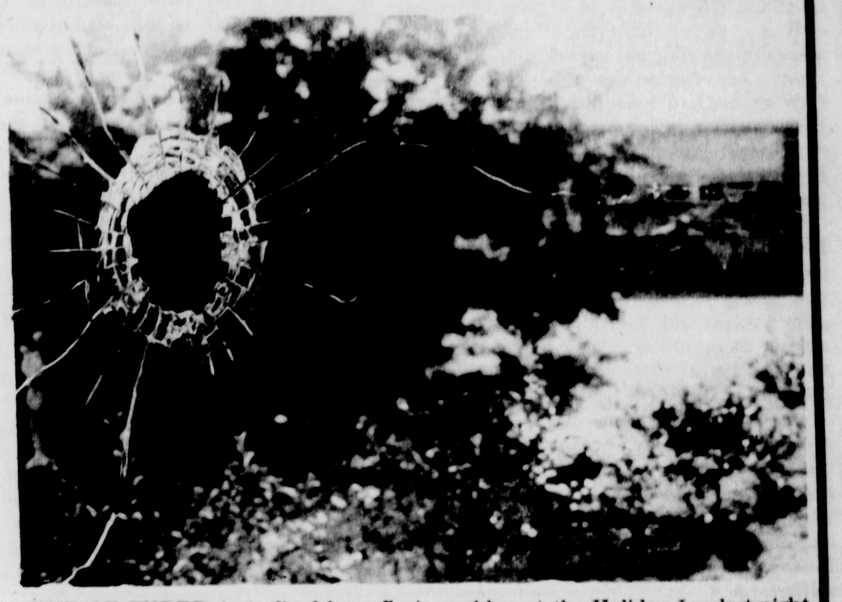
A caller reported to police that a maroon and white car had made an abrupt U-turn on front street and was traveling north on Kingshighway. A police officer sighted the car, but his car stalled before he could stop the call.

Police tightened their net and surrounded the man near Lora Street when he was seen by several police officers and residents in the area. Sgt. Jack Patterson, sighted the man and fired at him, but apparently missed.

A caller told police a Negro man had climbed in a tree at 935 Lora and from the tree climbed onto the roof of the house. All police officers were called to Lora street, but the robber was not found. A later search affirmed that the man had been on the roof of the house.

Another caller said the robber had climbed under the house at 911 Lora, but again the masked man eluded police.

Police officers combed the area on foot and in cars until dawn this morning when the search was abandoned.



ONE OF THREE shots fired by a fleeing robber at the Holiday Inn last night struck the window in room 200 and flew over the head of the room's occupant.

Code Devised

School Parking Plan

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Sam Harbin calling for a parking code system at Senior High School.

Harbin termed the automobile parking at the high school as "critical".

The Senior High School has five lots for parking. Two lots are specified for faculty and visitors and the remaining are used by students.

Harbin recommended a color coding system where the school and faculty would issue different colored parking permit decals to students and these would match one of the five lots. For example, if a student is issued a blue permit, he would park on the lot designated for blue permits only.

Harbin asked for permission to serve a "fair and reasonable" fine on violators of the new ruling and the board granted the authority.

After the first parking violation, the student would be fined $1, after the second he would be fined $2, and if a third case occurres parking privileges would be taken away.

Harbin said if the existing parking lots are utilized correctly there is ample space to accommodate all student and faculty parking.

During the superintendant's report, Harbin told the board the faculty situation is improved and although there are vacanies for two math instructors and additional special education instructors, he said there is not a problem. Harbin said that although there are vacancies, there are several "good applicants" for the open positions and they should be filled soon.

Teachers Meet Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — The 5th annual Conference of Adult Education Administrators, teachers and counselors will open here Thursday.

The two - day conference will be concerned with continuing the adult education program in Missouri. It is funded with 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent state money.

Last school year some 12,000 Missourians were enrolled in the program that also involved 350 teachers, 70 counselors and 70 administrators.

The program is designed to teach persons 18 and older to read and write and to achieve an educational level equal to the eight grade.

Special Ballot Set On 5 Amendments Oct. 5

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missourians will vote at a special election, Tuesday, Oct. 5, on five constitutional amendments approved by the 1971 legislature, including one to legalize parimutuel betting on horse racing.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced plans for the special election Tuesday night in a pretaped interview on a Kansas City television station. His office said he would issue the formal election proclamation later today.

The governor said a special election is necessary on a proposed $150 million water pollution bond issue so that, if the voters approve, the 1972 legislature can authorize actual sale of the bonds.

Involved is $330 million of federal matching funds and $120 million in local money for sewage construction projects. Under the current formula, local governments supply 20 per cent of the cost, the state 25 per cent and the federal government the remaining 55 per cent.

Since the pollution bond issue must be voted on, the governor said it would be more practical to vote on all the amendments at the same time.

The one that generated the most heat in the legislature was the pari-mutuel betting proposal, finally passed by the House June 11 on an 87-63 vote, just five more than enough for passage.

July Construction at $196,100

Thirty building permits were issued in July totaling $196,100 City Clerk John Vaughn reported today.

Those purchasing permits and the estimated cost were Mary Cantrell, 817 Ruth, one room addition, $500.

Clifford Causey, 218 Broadway, garage, $1,000.

Albert Dockin, 842 Linn, remodel house, $1,200.

William Dock, 1312 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1310 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Frank Batchelor Jr., Sikes and Dudley, three bedroom brick veneer, $20,000.

Guy B. Comer, 318 Virginia, porch, $300.

Owen Nance, 326 Virginia, garage, $200.

Paul L. Groves, 228 Helen, one room addition, $1,200.

Albert Canoy, 1104 Linn, trailer, $2,500.

Collins Bros., 102 Spring Dr., three bedroom brick veneer, $23,000.

Jerald LaFont, 406 Kendall. closet. $150.

Gregory comer, 218 Collins, carporch, $500.

Fred Morgan, Powers St., three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Herb Stephens, 1508 E. Gladsy, three bedroom frame, $10,000.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 840 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Travis Cox, 1906 Kentucky, patio, $800.

Nowell Construction Co., 922 Cresent, three bedroom frame, $12,000. William Dock, 1334 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1336 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

MidTowner Shopping Center, store addition, $18,000.

Rex Joyce, 714 E. Gladys, remodel roof, $1,000.

Otis Hill, 214 Alabama, remodel house, $500.

Collins Bros., 106 Spring Dr., three bedroom brick veneer, $21,000.

Virgil Suver, 611 Greer, remodel house, $4,000.

David Blanton, 2 Green Meadows, two room addition, $6,000.

Evelyn Palmer, 234 W. Gladys, storage shed, $500.

Jerome Taylor, 507 Matthews, storage shed, $500.

Stanka Corp., 810 E. Malone, remodel for office, $3,000.

Clarence Rafferty, 520 Carroll, patio, $250.

Rezoning Hearing at Charleston

CHARLESTON — W. H. Winchester, who owns four lots of land on South Main Street, requested the city council last night to rezone the lots in that area. Several property owners came for an official hearing on rezoning but the hearing was not held because it had not been advertised the necessary 15 days.

The public hearing was set for Aug. 30.

A request from Kenneth DuVall, architect for the proposed new city hall, to have the figure in the contract changed from $75,000 to $150,000 was taken under consideration by the council.

DuVall said he is requesting the $75,000 increase because of police and fire quarter additions. Verline Uthoff, M. C. Gillespie, and H. C. Jarrett petitioned the council to amend the present liquor ordinance. The ordinance states that 3.2 beer cannot be sold on Sunday until 1:30 p.m. and the trio wanted it changed to 6 a.m.

The ordinance amendment was moved but did not pass because no one seconded the motion.

Ron Denton, consultant with R. W. Booker and Associates, presented the land use plan, land acquisition plan, and land clearance plan on urban renewal to the council.

The council passed a resolution calling for a public hearing on rezoning and a public hearing resolution on adopting the urban renewal plans was passed.

Three Bound on Felony Charges

NEW MADRID — Three were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgpeth this week.

Charged with felonious stealing, Jack Morgan and Cornelius Fitzgerald waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each. The two are accused of stealing an old time dinner bell Aug. 4 and mounting valued at $100 from Raymond Howard at New Madrid.

Ed Plunk was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing on carrying a concealed weapon. Plunk was assessed $35 fine on peace disturbance charge after pleading guilty.

Charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverage, Edward E. King Jr. and Dorman Monroe Shannon were levied $50 fines each and costs for a total of $121.

Howard R. Carpenter was fined $110 on charge of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission authority.

Thirty days suspended jail sentence with six months probation and $45 fine were assessed Marion Junior Blair on charge of disturbing the peace.

Leon Hampton was ordered to pay $10 weekly per child for support starting next Monday. He was assessed $30 fine on non -support charge.

Thirteen were fined on speeding charges resulting from a highway patrol radar check in the county. Fined were Jessie McNeil, $100 bond forfeited; Sharon W. Stokes, Alan Wayne Kifer, and Bernice C.Green, each $50 bond forfeited; Frank Hamra, $60; Robert Walker Boyd, Allen Leon Hampton, Lexie B.Alexander; and Phillip L. Phillips, $35 each; Timmie Louis Hampton, $30; William C. Waterford, Joseph D. Harwell, and Johnny Ralph Walker, $25 each.

Fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Emmett Moore Paine, following too closely, $35; Forest Jay Nichols, $45; James Willie Partee, $20; Robert Joseph Franklin, driving while drinking, $25; and Doyle Gene Laws, $15.

Charged with permitting an unauthorized orperator to drive, Billy E. Collins was levied $35 fine.

Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Dordon Andrew Johnson, charged with operating vehicle with improper and loud mufflers; Centralia Container Corp., operating vehicle with no Mo. reciprocity cab card; Daniel Le Blaxton, operating vehicle with no operator license; Donald Gene Cook, operating vehicle with improper exhaust system; and Willie Hunter Enlow, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license.

DeLisle Pikey Gin Co. was awarded $1,481.14 judgment against Jack Vires in a civil suit. Sheriff's service was returned nonest, unable to locate in this county in civil suit filed by Household Finance Corp. against Edward McClain.

Rodeo Parade Tonight

The annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Parade, scheduled to begin tonight at 7 O'clock at the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot, will travel north on South Kingshighway to South Street where it will head west. The parade will then turn north on New Madrid Street and travel to Front Streets where it will turn East. From Front Street the parade route will be south on Kingshighway to Malone Street and then east to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center parking lot where it will disband.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Standard that the parade route would include Main Street.

$17,663.66 Paid City

A total of $17,663.66 in taxes was collected by the city in July, City Collector Ronald Lee reported today.

Back real estate collections were $683.69. Back personal taxes collected were $39.35. License collections were $13,188.32. Total miscellaneous collections came to $3,752.30.

Weather

Chance of showers or thundershowers ending; clear and cooler tonight, low in the 60s; winds light and variable; Thursday mostly sunny, high 85-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warmer Friday with a chance of thundershowers; high near 90; partly cloudy and only minor temperature changes through Sunday; lows 65-72; highs 86-92.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 10:38 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 13

Mars, the fiery red "star" now in the south soon after midnight, is 34,931,000 miles from the earth tonight, the nearest it has been since August 22, 1924.

Beauty In Sikeston

AN UNLIKELY WEED takes on an errie appearnace when seen through the eyes of a close up lense. If the trees in the background were missing, the weed could closely resemble a cactus on some forgotten desert.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, August 11 — Donald Zoysia discovers new breed of grass, names it "Bermuda."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Probably everyone has wished at times that he had no nerves.

* * *

TIME FOR DISCIPLINE
IS UPON US

The days of the great outpourings of self-depreciation and self-deception are drawing to a close. The beginnings of a popular movement to downgrade and prohibit the sale of speed drugs, hallucinatory pills, and narcotics are slowly emerging. The latest and largest move to deceive the people about their government and the Vietnam war has resulted in a defeat for the perpetrators.

With the greatest danger to the United States and to freedom for all mankind looming, the time for individual and national discipline is upon us. If through one more mistake on our part, the Russians should gain a clear and unbridgeable advantage over us in atomic weaponry and their delivery to targets, the day may not be far off when we would have to answer the inevitable call for our surrender with submission.

Instead of filling our heads with drugs that induce escape from the stark reality that is ahead of us, we must clear our minds in order to be able to offer the best possible advice to our political leaders. The idea of trusting the Russians with the destiny of our country and our lives in another dubious treaty is abhorrent. At least all disarmament treaties with them should be selfenforcing, that is, requiring inspection of foolproof rigidity.

Thomas Paine was so right when he said: "These are the times that try men's souls." Let us be worthy of the men and women who gave us the nation.

* * *

The Suspect. In Cincinnati, the case against John Burrell was dismissed after Patrolman Herschel Hall testified: "He was just driving too carefully ... He was so careful I figured he must have done something wrong, so I stopped him."

* * *

FLORAL LEIS are not necessary for a Hawaiian party, however, a kamaaina (native style) hostess may present one she has made to the guest of honor. Red or white carnations are perfect for leis when plumeria blossoms or orchids are not available.

* * *

BLUE GRASS NATION

Woodstock nation has no monopoly on outdoor music festivals. Ernest B. Furgurson of The Baltimore Sun (July 8, 1971) recently described another musical nation he had observed. "These others have strange folkways, like getting up mornings and going to work, and washing and shaving, and spontaneously parking their cars and campers in manageable rows, and drinking beer instead of popping pills." Furguson's "others" were blue grass fans at a festival in Berryville, Va. Folks of the same sort are likely to turn up at the third annual Blue Grass Festival opening Thursday, Aug. 12, in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Helen Jo Welch, manager of the Hugo Chamber of Commerce, told Editorial Research Reports that the festival is a "family affair," with fiddle, banjo and mandolin contests for the youngsters, Sunday morning gospel singing and no alcoholic beverages allowed. But she did notice many college students at last year's festival and expects them again this year. People come from all over to hear groups with names like "Ralf Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, with Curly Ray Cline."

Unlike the more citified, modernized forms of country music, blue grass uses a minimum of amplification. Christopher Lehmann - Haupt (New York Times Magazine, Sept. 13, 1970) calls it "a special genre of hillbilly music distinguised by the banjo's hard-driving latticework of sound." The master of this sound, Earl Scruggs, and his partner Lester Flatt, helped popularize it with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" -- the background music for the film "Bonnie and Clyde."

Blue grass grew out of the Scottish, Irish and English songs early settlers brought with them to the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas. The songs were modified by Negro blues and gospel music and, in time, Northern popular music and jazz. Workers migrating from the rural South to northern factories took blue grass along with them. It remains a music for purists in a time when much of country music is becoming big business and the country itself is vanishing.

* * *

After a boy gets a job he can get his sisters at home to cook him almost anything he wants.

* * *

If a man has curly hair, his associates are apt to call him "Curly," but if he is a few inches over six feet tall they are sure to call him "Shorty."

* * *

SHAKESPEARE CONGRESS

Any English lit major knows that people interpret Shakespeare according to the temper and preoccupations of their time. So it isn't surprising that the World Shakespeare Congress opening Friday, Aug. 13, in Vancouver, British Columbia, includes on its agenda such topics as "Shakespeare and the Computer" and "Psychoanalysis and Shakespeare." An international group led by director Jan Kott will consider the problems of adapting the plays to "embody present-day political and philosophical points of view." And Marshall McLuhan is listed as a consulting member of a committee on "new Research Methods."

These are some of the more novel elements of a rich program of lectures, discussions, films and dramatic presentations the week-long congress offers. It is co-sponsored by Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and the Japanese Shakespeare Society. Any bard lover who pays $75 may attend. He will have a chance to participate in a kind of dispute that is as old as Shakespeare scholarship.

One of the scheduled lecturers at the congress, W. Nicholas Knight of Wesleyan University, believes he has proof that a signature inside a popular Elizabethan law text is Shakespeare's. The book, a Latin translation, belongs to the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Knight explains in the May issue of The Shakespeare Newsletter that the signature was first discovered by a Folger curator in 1938, but that he can now prove its validity by using ultra-violet light. If the signature is real, he told The Middletown Press (Middletown, Conn., July 24, 1971), it could be "the only one outside of England, the only one not on a legal document, the only one in a book and the only one of literary import."

The most significant implication of his theory, Knight says, is that Shakespeare had a scholarly, not casual, grasp of jurisprudence. If this is so, then Ben Johnson was wrong when he wrote in 1623 that his rival knew "small Latine, and lesse Greeke." The theory also suggests that the young dramatist may have served as a law clerk, an idea put forward in the 18th Century by biographer Edmund Malone. But other biographers and legend - makers have chosen different avocations for their subject -- Franciscan monk, soldier, barber-surgeon, gardener -- to name a few. Scholars will continue to ponder the elusive facts of Shakespear's life, and how those facts bear on his art.

* * *

At one time, a lot of people believed corn should only be planted — by the light of the moon!

* * *

PATHWAY TO THE STARS

The U. S. national debt stands at nearly $400 billion. In an effort to make this figure somewhat more comprehensible to ordinary citizens, the chairman of the senate appropriations committee of the U. S. Senate, Senator Allen Ellender, set his staff and a bank of computers to work with some interesting results.

The senator found that:

"If every member of the United States Senate counted two, one-dollar bills every second of every minute of every hour of every day of every week, it would take approximately 64 years to count $400 billion.

"If the senators worked the standard work year (eight hours per day for 260 days a year) taking no coffee breaks, or holidays or vacations, it would take them 267 years to accomplish the same count.

"At its current capacity, it would take the Bureau of Printing and Engraving about 171 years to print 400 billion one-dollar bills.

"Four-hundred billion dollars in one-dollar bills would fill about 3,456 railway boxcars, making a train almost 36 miles long.

"The 400 billion one-dollar bills stacked on top of each other would reach about 27,095 miles, or 4.5 trips from New York to Los Angeles.

"Placed end to end, that many bills would make a path, 160 bills or 35 feet wide, to the moon."

Nearly everything but money is in limited supply. This is why prices go higher and higher, and it takes more and more dollars to buy goods of tangible worth. If inflation continues long enough and the senator's machines are equal to the task, they will someday learn how many trillions of dollars of debt are required to lay a pathway of dollar bills to the furthest star.

By that time, a loaf of bread will probably cost a few million dollars.

Express your views on this dire situation to your representatives in Washington:

Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, 4102 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Bill Burlison, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

And to your state representatives:

State Senator Albert Spradling, 225 Keller, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, 115 Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

* * *

On light soils, soybean-oil meal is a popular fertilizer — because it adds humus to hold moisture and replenishes the earth with its high nitrogen content.

* * *

BACKGROUND MUSIC to reflect the gentle beauty of an evening in the islands should be purely instrumental or songs sung in Hawaiian, with the rhythms repeating the oceans rolling sounds.

* * *

It was as inevitable and predictable as time, tide, death and taxes, that a radio pontificator, commenting on the controversy over publication of the Vietnam report, should have dragged up the old Peter Zenger case from pre-Revolutionary War days, and tagged Peter's lawyer wrongfully.

Sure enough, a commentator did just that the other day, and said that Alexander Hamilton was Zenger's lawyer in the famous libel case which became a landmark in press freedom history.

It was Andrew Hamilton, not Alexander. Andrew was a Philadelphia lawyer and he defended and cleared the New York Journal editor, who had been charged with seditious libel against a British official.

* * *

Little things can mean a lot to modern soybean growers, and many add small amounts of a minor lement like Sequestrene manganese chelate to their soil — to break through "yeild barriers" caused by micronutrient deficiencies.

* * *

If you want something that sticks to the ribs, try a size-small girdle on a hot day. . .

* * *

TOMORROW
AUGUST 12 — THURSDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO.
Aug. 12. Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico. BLUE GRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL. Aug. 12-15. Hugo, OK.
INDIAN DAY Aug.. 12. MA.
OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST. Aug. 12-14. Galax. VA.
SIOUS EMPIRE FAIR. Aug. 12-16. Sioux Falls, SD.

* * *

Foreman: "Has the head mechanic told you what to do?"

Apprentice: "Yes, sir. He told me to wake him up when I saw you coming."

* * *

An Indian appeared in court "I'd like to have my name changed," he said.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screaming Trai Whistle," replied the Indian.

"And what name do yo wish to take?" queried th judge.

Smiling, the Indian answered, "Toots."

* * *

A NATION OF HYPOCHONDRIACS

Various indices of economi activity often leave the layman in a state of confusion. But there is one sure way o checking the basic economi health of the nation and that i by taking the pulse of electri energy production. The Edison Electric Institute has just released a year - end review of the electric light and power industry in the U. S. that contains some enlightening information — all pointing toward strong long - term growth. According to the review, new records were set in 1969 by the electric utility industry in production, generating capability, construction expenditures, sales and revenues, and research expenditures. For the 44th consecutive year, the average price of a kilowatt-hour of electricity consumed in residential service attained a new low. Looking ahead, the president of the Edison Electric Institute, Mr. A. H. Aymond, reports that production by the total electric utility industry in the U. S. in 1970 is expected to rise about 8.2 per cent above 1969.

Such clouds as exist is the future of electric energy output, and thus the progress of the nation, are largely traceable to public reluctance to accept technological breakthroughs such as nuclear energy. Commenting that nuclear power plants have unusual flexibility as to location, Mr. Aymond said: "they do not have to be built in unspoiled, natural areas; they make safe, clean, smokeless neighbors, and their location near electric load centers can reduce the need for additional long - distance transmission lines. Nuclear power is an energy resource which we, as a nation,cannot afford to ignore from an economic or an environmental point of view."

Preserving the environment is going to take the vest efforts of industry, government and private citizens. These efforts can be greatly weakened if we turn into a nation of hypochondriacs when it comes to the question of nuclear energy.

* * *

CORPORATE ART COLLECTION FOR PUBLIC VIEWING

One of the major private art collections in the western United States has been unveiled to the public. The nearly 400 pieces, ranging from oils to wood carvings, are highlighted by a 17 ton symbolic quintet of pure white marble figures in a plaza fountain setting.

The collection is the final, esthetic touch for the new Georgia-Pacific Corp. headquarters building in Portland, Oregon.

Most of the artists are Oregonians, but among the 79 artists are 20 Italian stonecarvers who worked with Count Alex von Svoboda of Toronto, the marble sculptor, for more than two years.

A companion outdoor sculpture on the building's 4th Avenue plaza is a huge redwood log cross - section, hollowed out by von Svoboda. He inserted a bronze seed from which a bronze seedling grows, shooting bronze rays of growth through the old log, an interpretation of the forest's perpetual regeneration.

The total collection includes oil paintings, watercolors, engravings, wood block prints, serigraphs, weavings, woodcarvings, ceramics and other forms of expression.

* * *

Beware of those who fall at your feet. They may be reaching for the corner of the rug.

* * *

One day a big "hippie bus" covered with stick-on daisies came rumbling into a roadside gas station. The gas station attendant came up to the driver and asked: "Do you want gasoline, or shall I just water your flowers?"

* * *

The Pope visited Michelangelo who was on a scaffold painting the ceiling in the Sistine Chapel. "Come down, Mike," the Pope shouted, "we've decided to paper!"

* * *

HISTORY'S BIGGEST SELLING JOB

U. S. productivity and the efficiency of American business and industry are legendary. Not only have other countries endeavored to copy U. S. products and production methods, but in recent years, U. S. businessmen have introduced advanced business techniques in other lands. In short, the American system of private enterprise has worked a major revolution in world trade by developing foreign markets and establishing plants overseas. More than half of the top 500 U. S. companies have established outlets and plants abroad. In addition, thousands of smaller U. S. businesses have opened foreign branches.

As time goes on, private enterprise may accomplish what politicians, statesmen, and socialist governments have dismally failed to achieve in centuries of mismanagement. It may strengthen international ties to the point where the word "foreign" will have little meaning, and international cooperation among the world's statesmen will become a matter of economic necessity. If this should happen, credit for history's biggest selling job -- bringing peace to the world -- should go to the American businessman.

* * *

He: My father was an Old Indian fighter.

She: What was you mother?

He: An old Indian.

* * *

NO BARGAIN COUNTER

Politically inspired charged that investor - owned electric light and power companies enjoy monopolistic privileges are wearing decidely thin. In the current drive against inflation, they receive exactly the same treatment as any other business or indivdual citizen. Their taxes have climbed steeply, and the same measures aimed at discouraging inflationary expansion of every business are also applied to the local electric company.

Interest rates on borrowed funds have gone through the roof for the power companies just as they have for the homebuilder. However, unlike the rest of us, an electric company cannot put off new construction until another day. Typical of the dilemma of the industry is the comment of an official of a power company in Mississippi. Announcing plans for building a multimillion dollar facility, he says, "We agree that this is not the ideal time to contemplate the expenditure of $80 million with interest costs in the range of 8.5 to 9 per cent. However, our Company cannot wait until the decline of money, costs, in order to have ample electric power available for anticipated growth, work must begin on this unit in the near future. . ."

The necessity of expanding to meet the needs of the nation irrespective of inflationary cost increases should remove any mystery of why many electric companies from coast to coast have requested rate increases. As the world's greatest energy consuming nation, an abundant reliable supply of electric power is very nearly as essential to our well-being as air and water. That is why there is no bargain counter for electric power companies.

* * *

AIR BREAKS

A disc jockey on KXOK, St. Louis, advertising home appliances, said:

"No money down and 36 months to pray."

* * *

Brother: "I thought I told you not to tell mother how late I came in last night."

Sister: "I didn't. I just said I was too busy setting the breakfast table to notice the time."

* * *

The proportion of all wage and salary earners in Australia with a union ticket has fallen from 61 per cent in 1954 to 53 per cent in 1970.

* * *

"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit,"sighed one radical to another.

"And what's that?"

"What happens to our unemployment checks when we overthrow the government?"

***

Newspapers are the fifth largest employer in the nation, with 365,700 employed last year, an 0.7 per cent gain over 1968 and a 12.5 per cent gain for the decade.

* * *

"Now, children,"said the teacher, "there's a wonderful example in the life of an ant. Everyday the ant goes to work all day. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end what happens?"

Came a voice from the back of the room, "Someone steps on him."

***

Pride is detested in the sight of the Lord and of men, and injustice is wrong in the sight of both.

***

HOME SEWING SOARS

Home sewing is now a $2 billion industry. Most of the "stitchers" belong to income groups in the $7,000 to $15,000 range, according to the Monsanto Company.

Assisting this phenomenal growth is Simplicity Pattern Co., which distributes some 250 million pieces of educational material yearly. Coats & Clark, makers of threads, tapes and trims, reaches 35,000 schools and some five million students. And the Singer World Style — Maker Contest only partially reflects that company's interests in home sewing.

H.L. Hunt

A BLEAK PICTURE

Stories on the business pages of our newspapers don't make the sensational reading of those on the front page but often they provide a profound barometer of the state of our affairs. Such was the case recently when the government announced that our trade position floundered in June to a third straight monthly deficit which marked 1971,so far, as the worst U.S. trade year since 1946 and perhaps for this century. (The government began keeping seasonal adjust trade figure in 1946.)

The gist of the Commerce Department's report was this: Imports exceeded exports by $363 million in June, giving the nation a deficit from April through June of $803 million. The deficit in trade for the first six months was $373 million. The figures brought warnings from Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans that the nation may wind up 1971 with its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

The simple implication of these reprts is that the rest of the world is simply out - producing and out - selling us in the competitive field of foreign trade. Many causes of this predicament could, and have been, advanced, including the threat of a strike in our steel industries and the great ports. There is logic to some of this but as was pointed out in this column space of previous occasions and by other writers we have dropped dangerously behind in technology. One of the fields that this has been particularly true in is consumer electronics.

The administration has expressed deep concern about our international trade deficits and rightly it should, for these gravely weaken our balance of payments situation and cut the strength of the dollar overseas. We were promised before the last presidential election that the draftsman would return to the drawing board and the technology lag would be ended and that the giant industrial heart would begin throbbing again.

It's time we started building a better mouse - trap ,now.

Port in the Storm

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It's worry-pruning time again.

Around the end of summer, a lot of good selective worriers get careless and start fretting over trifles that really aren't worth a gnat's doubt.

What worries should one discard? Well, that depends on a fellow's personal priorities. But here are a few problems we have decided not to wrinkle our brows about now or perhaps forever:

How soon will it cost a buck to get your shoes shined?

Is the moon to become a mere celestial quarry?

Since the rich do not like each other, who would be left to admire them if there were no poor? Is this a good reason not to abolish poverty?

Are long pendant earrings causing American women to develop chronic backaches?

Is more age the only sure cure for our youth problems?

Has the American taxpayer become the last of the big spenders?

Since giving U.S. money to other nations has not rid them of their woes, why not try giving them some free U.S. advice?

Who will be thrown out of the Social Register next—and why?

Would Norman Mailer's writing be more readable if his publishers left out every other word and two out of three of his opinions?

Should American women be intellectually liberated and if so, from what?

If Elizabeth Taylor wears imitation diamonds in public, how much of the rest of her that meets the eye is real?

What do we need a gold standard for when we can't even afford to put out a genuine silver dollar?

Does the Ship of State have enough lifeboats?

What can a man believe if the government officials aren't sure themselves just what they told him?

Will it be possible for the future college graduate to pay off his tuition loans before he gets his pension?

Can the U.S. Department of Agriculture breed a new kind of beef cattle that will make both ends meat?

Is pollution really worthwhile?

Why should the rest of us try to keep up with the Joneses if they're only going to the poor house?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The pharmaceutical firms got a bad taste of their own medicine at the recent Senate hearings on mood drugs. The worst dose,however is yet to come.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson,D-Wis.,after discovering that "mood"drugs are huckstered over the counter as blatantly as beer at the ball park,has now decided to expand his agenda to cover virtually the whole drug counter.

His Senate subcommittee is investigating cold and cough remedies,sun tan lotions, laxatives,antacids,cold medicines,toothpastes,mouth wash and ointments for acne,psoriasis and dandruff. Hearing will be announced later.

The purpose of Nelson's probe is to find out whether exaggerated claims by billion - dollar merchandisers are squeezing out smaller firms with honestly advertised products.

Nelson will also look into health hazards that have been traced to the over - the - counter elixirs. He will demand to know,too,why the fuddy - dyddy Food and Drug Administration isn't keeping better track of what goes on in the medicine marketplace.

For example,recent Handbooks of Non prescription Drugs list seven laxatives containing Oxyphenisatin Acetate. In 1970 , the American Medical Association linked such laxatives to jaundice and hepatitis. The AMA said "enough harm is done by over - the - counter laxatives without adding liver disease."

Among laxatives containing this dangerous ingredient are Hydrolose (fortified),Prulose Complex , Dialose Plus Effersel, Isocrin, Effersyl, Lavema and Prulet. Some are still on drug store shelves.

For example,30 million doses of Prulet are swallowed by the American gullets every year. Mission Pharmical,a San Antonio firm,has promoted Prulet as "The Lovable Laxative" which supposedly "does not produce an irritating effect on sensitive tissue."

Until recently,Mission Pharmical also claimed that "Prulet,in serious kidney and liver diseases, is often the only laxative preparation which can be used with complete safety." When the AMA attack was published, Prulet directly dropped this claim about kidney and liver diseases.

Neill Walsdorf,the company president,told us that regardless of what the AMA says,Prulet is "a great deal safer that aspirin." Meanwhile,Prulet already figures in Nelson's investigation.

--MOON BUGGIES--

The moon buggy that the astronauts wheeled around the lunar slopes has soared to the moon not only physically but fiscally. Instead of the $20 million the U.S. contracted to pay,the cost has already doubled.

For comparison, this is about $10 million more that the entire 1972 auto safety budget intended to curb the annual 56,000 deathes and four million traffic injuries from non -lunar vehicles.

Although the lunar roadster's cost overrun has been kept almost as obscure as the dark side of the moon,a careful look at the Space Administration's progress reports tells the story.

NASA signed up with Boeing in March,1970,for four moon buggies. Within seven months,the cost estimates already had jumped from $20 million to $30 million.

Part of the overrun can be attributed to NASA's head - in-the- clouds attitude toward Boeing's expenditures. For example,Boeing stuck the taxpayers for such unneeded frills as a handsome 20 - page brochure booming the company for producing the buggies.

By take - off time, the estimated cost had reached about $40 million. Yet only three of the four buggies will be used on the moon. When all the promotion bills and expense accounts are in, the final cost is expected to run even higher.

NASA bureaucrats explain the overrun was caused by the "increased effort required to solve the number of technical problems which developed as the work progressed."

What this means in the sort of plain English the taxpayer sees on his withholding tax stub is that NASA and Boeing goofed on the design,underestimated costs and are now trying to cover up their blunders.

--CONFLICT OF INTEREST?--

The Nixon Administration has named as Federal Railroad Administrator a man who own $70,000 worth of railroad stock and is in no hurry to get rid of it. The nominee is John Ingram,vice president for marketing of the Illinois central Railroad. He has told Transportation Secretary John Volpe that he doesn't want to part with his stock in the company until at least next year.

The Illinois Central has been caught in this revolving - door relationship with the government before. Former Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd left his cabinet post to take over as president of the railroad only weeks after the department approved a $25,2 million grant to enable a suburban Chicago transit agency to buy cars to lease to the railroad. Boyd denied any conflict and so does Ingram, whose nomination must be approved by the Senate.

Partly Mechanical Heart Device Implanted In 63-Year-Old Man

DETROIT (AP) — A team of surgeons at Mt. Sinai Hospital today implanted a partially mechanical heart device in a 63year-old man.

The patient receiving the "patch booster," a permanent device made of silicone rubber and dacron, was identified as Haskell Shanks of suburban Warren, Mich.

A spokesman for the hospital said the mechanical heart surgery began at 7:15 p.m. EST Tuesday and was completed about 5 a.m. He said the surgery was successful, and the patient was doing well.

The new device is designed to give permanent help for a failing heart, the spokesman said.

The surgical team was headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the developer of the artificial Pacemaker, a device which keeps the heart beating regularly. He performed the world's second heart transplant and the first in the United States, Dec. 6, 1967, at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

The hospital said the booster pump implanted in the patient is air-powered and can be used as long as needed. The device is a newer version of an earlier mechanical device used in two other operations. It is smaller in size and simpler in design, the hospital said.

Shanks, a plant guard for Uniroyal Corp., has suffered congestive heart failure for the past year and his condition had grown progressively worse in the past few months.

The decision to use the "patch booster" was made Aug. 4, a hospital aide said, after consultation among Dr. Kantrowitz, chairman of the department of surgery, Dr. Melvyn Rubenfire, chief of the cardiovascular section, and Dr. Thomas Stock, a cardiologist at Detroit's Mount Carmel Hospital, where the patient has been treated earlier.

Convicts High On Drugs During Prison Riot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two inmates were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 inmates, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing because temperatures range as high as 118 degrees in the 100 - year - old institution.

Warden Raymond W. May, who made the estimate that about 50 inmates were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none would be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably would be met.

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly before newsmen. Bright accused May of being too lenient.

May met with a six - member inmate council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, of Burley, Idaho, was stabbed in the chest by inmates who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two - year sentence for passing bad checks.

Charles Rice, 30, of Evans City, Pa., serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third inmate, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

There were no escape attempts and no hostages were taken. The prison softball team returned from a tournament in the middle of the riot and was taken to another jail for the night.

Many inmates were in the courtyard when the riot began at 7:30 p.m. The maximum security section has been vacant since prison officials discovered a tunnel there Sunday.

A social service center and a building housing a recreation area, shoe repair shop and laundry facilities were in flames when May and an aide walked into the middle of 150 shouting inmates.

Furious New Battles Break Out In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Furious new gun battles erupted between guerrillas and British troops in Belfast today while street warfare came to an uneasy recess in Londonderry, Newry and other bulletscarred cities of Northern Ireland.

The four-day death toll stood at 20 after another day of blood-letting. The latest deaths were two gunmen killed by troops. More than 100 other persons have been wounded.

During the night mobs of Protestants and Roman Catholic battled each other. Rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army clashed. And troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The fury was triggered by the roundup started Monday of suspected members of the IRA and an announced policy of internment without trial.

Stores and office buildings were shuttered today, their workers unable to move about the littered streets. Food shortages plagued many Belfast districts. Wholesalers refused to make food deliveries or were unable to get through barricaded streets.

In the midst of the violence, police continued questioning persons arrested in massive raids earlier. An informed source said 230 persons have been detained after questioning and are held in Crumlin Road prison and on a former submarine depot ship, HMS Mainstone, in Belfast harbor.

This source said Prime Minister Brian Faulkner would sign internment orders against the majority of the detainees.

In Dublin, an army spokesman said more than 2,000 Catholic refugees had fled across the border from the north and were housed in five camps opened by the Republic of Ireland.

Protestant refugees from the fighting flew to England or took shelter with friends or in empty houses in quieter parts of Belfast.

Dr. Patrick Hillery, foreign minister of the Irish Republic, met for 90 minutes in London with Reginald Maudling, the acting British prime minister.

Hillery was reported to have put on record his government's opposition to the internment policy of the Belfast government. Political sources also speculated that Hillery had demanded a meeting between the leaders of Britain, his country and the Northern Ireland regime.

The British government announced in London that it was dispatching 550 more troops to reinforce the 12,000 soldiers hard pressed by the worst bloodhsed since Ulster's six Protestant counties were separated from the rest, of Ireland, which is Roman Catholic, half a century ago.

The soldiers sealed off the Falls Road, Ballymurphy, Ardoyne and Ola Park Road areas of Belfast as those Catholic districts crackled to the sound of gunfire under the flickering light of burning buildings.

The two gunmen were shot when they opened fire on army patrols, military headquarters said. Three men were captured in the fight just before dawn. A few hours later troops moved into the area to flush out snipers and arrested 35 persons for questioning.

Lindsay Makes Party Switch Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay switched to the Democratic party today "to fight for new national leadership." But he said he did not know if he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"In a sense, this step recognizes the failure of 20 active years in progressive Republican politics," the mayor said in a statement.

"In another sense, it represents a new decision to fight for new national leadership," he added.

The tall, handsome mayor, who will be 50 in November, said he had "no illusions about the Democratic party," but that he would "work as a Democrat without abandoning my personal independence."

Lindsay, who served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Republican, was elected in 1965 as the city's first GOP mayor in 20 years. He was defeated for renomination in the 1969 Republican primary, but won in November over both major party candidates as a Liberal-Independent.

At a news conference in his residence, Gracie Mansion, Lindsay said the 1972 Democratic convention should be "as open as any in American history."

"Whether this means I will run for president, I do not know," he said. "But it does mean that I am firmly commited to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership."

Lindsay has been openly critical of President Nixon's foreign and domestic policies. He has made speeches at rallies opposing the Vietnam war.

The mayor also has broken frequently with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, charging that the GOP state administration has shortchanged the city.

Rockefeller was on vacation in Portugal. A spokesman in Albany said he would have no immediate comment.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Nixon has been quoted by his communications chief, Herbert Klein, as having said he hoped Lindsay would stay in the GOP.

Lindsay assailed the Nixon administration in his statement for what he termed indifference to the plight of the poor, and said it had failed to respond to the problems of unemployment, housing, hospitals, crime, poverty and race polarization.

Lindsay said he was breaking with the GOP because it had "moved so far from what I perceive as necessary policies for our city and for our country that I can no longer try to work within it."

"It has become clear that the Republican party and its controlling leaders in Washington have finally abandoned the fight for a government that will respond to the real needs of most of our people ... and of those most in need."

The Democratic party, Lindsay said, offers "the best hope for a change in national direction and national leadership" in the presidential race next year.

Lindsay's switch was generally welcomed by Democratic leaders.

State Democratic Chairman John J. Burns, who was an ally of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, welcomed Lindsay to the party.

The actual switch took only about five minutes. Maurice J. O'Rourke, chief of the elections board, went to the mayors official residence, Gracie Mansion, with two deputies—a Republican and a Democrat. They changed the registrations of both Lindsay and his wife, Mary.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he welcomed Lindsay to the party.

McGovern said he still expects to win the nomination.

Raymond R. Corbett, president of the New York State AFL-CIO, said Lindsay has the right to switch if he wants to.

"The fellow can't run New York City," said Corbett. "I don't think his aspirations should be looked at too seriously by either party. I do not believe he is presidential timber."

Lindsay has captured a substantial segment of the public fancy with his anti-Vietnam war stance and as a spokesman for the nation's cities, polls show. But soundings among the political pros of the two major parties indicate he has little support there for the presidential nomination.

While the speculation about him mounted, Lindsay went about his daily chores, jetting to Colorado for a speech, testifying before a congressional committee, exchanging pleasantries with foreign dignitaries, posing with Broadway show folk, walking the dirty ghetto streets of New York and making smiling but ambiguous responses to reporters' questions about his plans.

But all the while, insiders say, he was mulling over whether to cast aside lifelong political habits and associates and present himself to the Democrats as the man who can move Richard M. Nixon out of the White House?

A few friends insisted that Lindsay should remain a Republican; that he was young enough at 49 to bide his time and catch a later tide; that the GOP was the party of his heritage and his choice, and that the country doesn't like a turncoat.

Three Sought In Slaying Of Couple

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Three persons are sought in the slaying of a couple at their home northwest of Hillsboro.

William B. "Tex" Redden, 30, and his wife Joyce, 22, were found dead Tuesday morning by a couple who lived with them in a secluded cabin-type home near Cedar Hill. He had been beaten about the head and she was shot twice in the head and stabbed in the back with a butcher knife.

Murder warrants named Kenneth Parnell Rose, 25, of Eureka, Mo., and Wendy Loreen Holzwarth, 22. Both are originally from California, police said. A third person was identified only as a Negro male.

Jefferson County Sheriff Walter "Buck" Buerger said his deputies had been watching the Redden place recently, suspecting it to be a hideout for St. Louis police characters. He said evidence was found of illegal drug traffic. Marijuana was found growing in a hothouse.

The house was in disarray and Redden's auto taken. An auto stolen in Pennsylvania was found at the scene. Authorities said the Reddens were probably killed Sunday night.

Redden had a record of 30 arrests since the late 1950s. His only conviction was on a charge of stealing over $50.

SIDEWALK DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY
300 PAIRS
LADIES SHOES
Rodeo Round-up
$1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00
ONE GROUP MENS & BOYS SHOES $5.00 & UP
LADIES PURSES $1 & $2
JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

RODEO
SALE DAYS AT IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON, MO. ON HIWAY 60
ARE YOU REMODELING, BUILDING A NEW HOME OR BUYING ONE ALREADY BUILT? IF SO, THEN WE HAVE SOME OF THE THINGS IT TAKES TO BEAUTIFY THE INSIDE OF YOUR HOME.
WE HAVE COMMERCIAL CARPETING FOR KITCHENS, BATHS, DINING ROOMS OR ANY INSIDE PART OF YOUR HOME, FROM $3.85 SQ YD. AND UP
WE HAVE INSIDE LINOLEUM $2.45 SQ YD. AND UP
WE HAVE JUTE BACK SCULPTURED CARPETING FROM $2.29 SQ. YD. AND UP.
OUR PADDING RANGES FROM $1.00 TO $1.60 REBOND OR WAFFLE . SQ. YD.
WE HAVE ELEGANT LOOKING SHAG CARPETING WITH JUTE BACK FROM $4.30 SQ. YD. AND UP.
WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF CERAMICS FOR WALLS & FLOORS.
WE HAVE OUTDOOR CARPETING FOR PATIOS AND PORCHES. CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY AND LET US HELP YOU SAVE MONEY.
WE GIVE FREE ESTIMATES - WE GIVE SUGGESTIVE HINTS THAT MAY GIVE YOU A BETTER IDEA OF WHAT YOU NEED.
DON'T DELAY -
CALL US TODAY AT 667-5194 -
LET US HELP YOU, HELP US.
THE LARGEST CARPET OUTLET IN THIS AREA.

SPLASHING SUMMER FUN
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
SUMMER CLOSEOUT
SAVE $100.00
YOU COULD BE SWIMMING THIS WEEKEND IN YOUR OWN YARD!
sale $199
If purchased separately you'd pay 293.95!
SAVE OVER $94 ON 15' POOL WITH FILTER AND LADDER
Triumph pool is 4-ft. deep with 4" top ledge. 16-gauge winterized vinyl liner. ¼ H.P. filter. 48" steel ladder.
18 Foot x 4 Foot
Hi-flow sandfilter plus skimmer... no over-the-side hoses
Full 48 inches deep with 4-inch sit-on ledge all around
Strong corrugated steel side wall, triple rust protected
Sturdy lock-frame construction... 3x3" vertical pillars
48-inch heavy gauge steel ladder with non-skid steps
1" bottom rail locks in steel wall off ground, 6" connectors
16-gauge leak-proof vinyl liner protects pool all winter
THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO USE YOUR POOL THIS SEASON-OR LAY AWAY AT GREAT SAVINGS FOR NEXT YEAR.
SALE $288
Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD
AUG. 12-13-14th
RODEO SPECIALS
10% OFF ON DISCONTINUED TIRES IN STOCK
10% OFF ON AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK
20 Lb. Detergent $3.00 Box
DACRON PILLOWS 2/$7.90 Postpaid
TABLE APPLIANCES IN STOCK
Toaster Can Opener
Percolator Mixer
Steam-Dry Iron $8.88 ea.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Babies

BROWN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Bell City, Southeast Missouri Hospital 5:42 p.m. Saturday. Weight seven pounds seven ounces. First child. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss RuthAnn Dogan,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Dogan of Bell City. Brown is with the Army in Vietnam, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilford of Sikeston.

PACE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pace of Chaffee,Southeast Missouri Hospital,7:55 a.m. Sunday. Name,Shawn Wesley Weight six pounds, three ounces. First child. Mrs. Pace is the former Miss Rhonda Speer,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Speer of Advance. Pace is employed by Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace of Advance.

SELF — Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Charles Self of Anniston are the parents of a daughter born Monday at 10:55 p.m. at the Fenton Clinic in Charleston. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and has been named Wanda Kay.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frankie Grissom of East Prairie and Charles Grissom of Chaffee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self of Anniston.

BARNETT— Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnett of Malden are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces. Baby boy Barnett has not yet been named.

CULPER— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culpepper of Charleston are the parents of a son born at 11:34 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He has been named John William and weighed seven pounds, nine and one half ounces. He is the second son, second child.

Mrs. Culpepper is the former Charlotte Latham, daughter of Mrs. Helen Latham of Sherman, Tex. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Culpepper of Hillsboro,Tex., is the superintendent of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. in Charleston.

POLLEY— Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Polley of Bell City are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital. She weighed five and one half pounds.

Meetings

THURSDAY

A joint meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and pot luck dinner. Meat and drinks furnished by the post, ladies are to furnish vegetables, salads and desserts.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Louise Cooper, Hayti
Eddie Collins, Hayti
Henry Doty, Caruthersville
Majorie Thomas, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
Florence Mosby, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
Julia Buys, Steele
Loy Chastain, Steele
Hildred Staults, Bragg City
Cynthia Kitchen, Gideon
Released:
Beatrice Colon, Hayti
Samuel Walker, Hayti
Sara Hollins, Hayti
Geraldine Thomas, Hayti
Jessie Williams, Hayti
Lloyd Lyles, Caruthersville
James Taylor, Caruthersville
Benjamin Dixon, Caruthersville
Maudie Hooper, Caruthersville
Iona James, Portageville
Erma Winford, Lilbourn
Joseph Schwartz, Bragg City
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Frieda Prince, Pascola
Roy Prince, Pascola

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Carry Shehorn, Dexter
Lizzie Smiley, Bernie
Released:
Norma Barnett, Malden
Teresa Hahn, Dexter
Docie Rainwater, Puxico
Mary Haney, Dexter
Joyce Williamson, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Clara M Mabry, Commerce
Blanche McVey, Sikeston
Jimmie Alford, Sikeston
Mary E. Ford, Oran
Garce Carroll, Sikeston
Terry Johnson, Charleston
Mrs. Rhoda Tidwell and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Violet Laster and baby boy, Charleston
Billy Bishop, Sikeston
Lloyd McMillen, Portageville
Claudette Newton, Sikeston
Edna Blackwelder, Sikeston
Fannie Handley, Sikeston
Mary Linhart, Sikeston
Melissa Smith, Sikeston
William Day, Clarkton

Total patients discharged	16
Total patients admitted	31
Babies	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	9
Medical Emergencies	27
Others	20
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	56

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-11-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	14	0	13
Obstretics	14	15	0	0
Intensive Care	7	5	2	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Parents Not Always To Blame for Hostile Children

Dear Ann Landers: Much has been written about batterd children. What about battered parents?

My husband just phoned our married daughter to tell her a family event would have to be postponed because I have a miserable cold. She flew into a rage and used language you couldn't print.

This girl has had a hair-trigger temper since childhood. She has spoiled every family celebration because someone said the "wrong " thing to her.

One semester of college was all she could tolerate. She left in a huff, mad at everyone and was subsequently fired from several jobs because of her temper. She was not speaking to us when she married so we were not invited to the wedding. Her husband is exactly like her--abusive to his parents, and discourages any contact with us because we are "trouble makers."

You'll probably say that had we raised our daughter properly she wouldn't be this way and you could be right. But do you have a word of comfort for us and for other parents who are completely alienated from their children? --Walled Off

Dear W. O.: Your daughter's hostility, her inability to get along with other relatives and friends, her conflicts in school and in the work world, are all symptoms of a severe personality disorder. This girl is more that ornery, she's sick--and she's been sick for a long time.

It's useless to tell you now what you should have done 20 years age, but for the parents whose children are hostile, angry and given to frequent tantrums, I suggest a neurological examination to determine if there is a physical reason for the volatile behavior. If there is no evidence of a physical problem,by all means take the child to a psychiatrist for an evaluation. If therapy is indicated, no time should be wasted. The earlier the treatment, the better chance for recovery.

To parents whose grown children behave as your daughter does, I say this: stop catering to them, stop trying to appease them and for heaven's sake stop blaming yourselves! No one knows for sure why some kids turn out beautifully and others are loused up. the experts have expressed a variety of theories but nobody knows for sure. As I've said before, the same fire that melts butter hardens iron.

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you advise the young fellow who carried a thermometer in his pocket and took his own temperature every hour to marry a nurse? Nurses don't want guys who are looking for medical care. What's more, being married to a nurse carries no guarantee that he'll get it.

My best friend, Trudie, married a jeweler because she was nuts about jewelry. Her husband bought her many lovely pieces but she couldn't keep anything long enough to enjoy it. Whenever anyone admired a ring on Trudie's finger, or a watch, or a pin or earrings, Sam sold it right off her. Sometimes she's say, "But Sam, this was your anniversary present---"He'd reply,"I can get you another one within two weeks." Something always happened and she never got the replacement, Trudie and Sam were divorced two years ago. She married a tax lawyer in December and now she really does have beautiful jewelry!---London Observer

Dear London: It is said that the shoemaker's sons go barefoot. Thanks for the evidence.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popualr. Read "Booze and You--For Teen- Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Advice on Wearing Pants Outfits

By AP Newsfeatures

It's hard to believe that just 25 years ago, pants for the distaff set were taboo, and that when Jack Winter started designing "fancy pants" for women about that time he was called a freak.

Now, however, the world has accepted pants outfits for women, but Winter, who currently is designing pants in 10 different lengths, says women still have a lot to learn about wearing them.

"No matter what style you wear," he says, "it's all in the way you put yourself together." Here are some of Winter's does and don'ts for the pants wearer:

Do wear your pants with confidence. Know they are well tailored, and look as though they were made for you rather than your best friend.

Do practice some simple exercises until pants posture becomes natural. One easy exercise is to stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Relax. Then pull tummy muscles in. Pull shoulders back, then force them down.

DO wear your pants with confidence, says pants designer Jack Winter. This means trying them on, and bending and stretching in front of a three-way mirror before you even take them home.

DON'T wear your pants ungracefully, says Jack Winter. This means that a position which is awkward in a skirt will look just as awkward in a pants outfit.

Pull backside in. Straighten knees and put your weight on the front part of your feet.

Do give long jackets and tunics a special place in your office wardrobe. They're good, solid fashion silhouettes for any length and they hide a multitude of sins -- like wide hips and thighs.

Don't wear a postage stamp length for the office. Mini-shorts should show below tunic or jacket level.

Nurses Care About Fashion

ON DUTY WITH FLAIR, flattery and excitement the new blazer pantsuit (left) is making a hit with women who insist on wearing fashion while they work in uniform. Tailored to a professional's taste of double knit polyester the trim blazer is cut with superb fit and sports a trio of pocket flaps plus deep back side vents. Matching pants come straight or smartly flared. Princess tunic pantsuit (center) is pretty to look at and practical to wear for all that bending, lifting, moving and hefting. Details that rate fashion honors include the V-neck inset band and high-rise waistband inset. It is in a luxurious ribbed-knit jersey polyester and nylon. These are by White Swan.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nurses, dental assistants, lab technicians and other professional women in white are the objects of a lot of fashion attention — outside and in. The legion of women who spend their working hours in uniform have served notice on the world that they're still women, still interested in how they look on duty as well as off.

Accordingly, White Swan, a company that's been dressing nurses for over half a century, has designed a collection for '71 that includes pantsuits, culotte dresses, tunic tops and jumper looks as well as all the familiar classic shirt-waist dresses, skimmers and princess lines. And even those classics have plenty of dash by way of zesty corded fabrics, body-tucking, mock turtle necks, sweatery-insets, waist-defining belts and all manner of sleeve variations.

As for pantsuits and pants-plus-tops separates they're causing their share of excitement in a movement that might be described as "Nurses Lib." While the ladies in white are much quieter about asserting their rights than their more militant and voluble sisters who make Women's Lib headlines, the right to be panted in white now has its solid supporters in hospitals everywhere. And for all the bending, lifting, moving, hefting and plain hard work that goes with being a nurse it's hard to argue against the pure practicality of pants.

First to win their way in this new direction were a group of nurses at normally conservative Queen of the Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, whose neat and appealing appearance en masse in well-fitted pantsuit uniforms pretty well stopped any arguments or complaints.

And just as the women in white have turned to outer fashion there are some interesting undercover trends developing, too, reports the foundation experts at Bestform. Rather than the inhibiting and typical bra and girdle new Body Shirts, aptly named UnderScene are making the scene. They're mobile, all-in-one, lightweight nylon garments with gentle support and are perfect with the pant uniforms. No ride—just ease of motion and the freedom of movement so vital for the gals on the move. Many come in flame-stitch patterns, a colorful inside secret, with industrial zippers and placket fronts to coordinate with the uniform tops. It's a one-size-fits-all that really works wonders and assures a smooth, feminine line that will brighten any patient's day. And the doctor's, too.

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Staci Shoaf Celebrates Birthday

ILLMO — Miss Staci Rae Shoaf celebrated her second birthday Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoaf.

Guests were her brother, Bradley, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee of Commerce, her great grandmother, Mrs. Lula Beardslee of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilley, Mrs. John Allen and son Darren of Benton, Miss Karma Jo Beardslee of Commerce and Mrs. Mary Dickson of New Jersey.

Winners in the Bootheel Youth Fair

KARIN BURCH received the $10 first place prize and blue ribbon representing the Matthews 4-H club at the Bootheel Youth Fair talent contest at Southeast school Monday night. She performed a modern dance solo.

WINNERS IN THE DRESS REVUE held Monday night at the Bootheel Youth Fair were, from left, Mary Staebel of Kelso, group six; Debbie Jones of Matthews, group five;Dorothy Heuring of New Hamburg, group four; Mary Jo Stricker of Charleston, group three; Sandra Haddock of Portageville, group two, and Linda Dirnberger of New Hamburg, group three.

Wives of MIA's Faced With Day to Day Frustrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Wood of Tucson, Ariz. was 6 years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was 1967.

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel, the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?"

The hardest questions come from the children, poignant and unintentionally cruel because their mothers, wives of the 1,157 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam, must hedge their answers.

Unlike the wives of the 465 men known to be prisoners of war, and unlike the widows or mothers of the 45,400 Americans killed, these women have neither the comfort of knowing their men are alive nor an official, and legally helpful, pronouncement that they are dead.

Mrs. B., who has been raising two children alone for more than five years, has little hope that her husband is alive. Nothing has been heard from him since the night his plane disappeared, and she thinks the government should change his classification from missing to killed in action.

Yet, like the many another MIA wife, she asks, "What if I should remarry, and by some great miracle, he comes home alive?"

"What if?" Two words that already begin a thousand thoughts will be the start of a thousand more as the war continues. Lawyers and government officials agree that questions for the MIAs and their wives will become more and more complicated.

Most of the women interviewed were appreciative, but they talked more of daily frustrations of the "missing signature"—for the house they want to buy or the car they want to sell, for the insurance they want to claim or the loan they want to get, for the charge accounts they'd like to open or the mortgages they'd like to close—even, in some states, to give permission for a child to go on an out-of-state trip with his class.

Like many servicemen, Lt. Col. Wood had given his wife power of attorney, a legal device allowing her to transact his business should he become missing or a prisoner. As soon as she received word that he was missing, Karen Wood had the house and car placed in her name.

She left the stocks and bonds in their joint account, however, and a year later, when her power of attorney expired, she could not sell their holdings.

"I feel like I want to join Woman's Lib," she said. "Even with power of attorney people turn up their nose."

Another MIA wife, Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., said that she's even had trouble opening charge accounts since her husband's plan disappeared in 1968.

"To get a charge account, I fill out a form that my husband is a Navy lieutenant," she said. "I list his office as Washington, D.C., and if it says how long, I put four years. If they ask for more information and I have to say he's missing, it takes weeks longer than anyone else."

Virginia Fobair of Tampa, Fla., 29-year-old wife of an Air Force pilot who's been missing almost six years, summed up the problem. "Things like titling a car or moving which used to be just inconveniences can turn into terrible problems. Things that are easy for everyone are much more difficult without that signature."

Mrs. Fobair's attorney, Walter McLin II of Leesburg, Fla., said Florida has authorized the courts to consider individual cases and approve property sales of less than $5,000.

"The law also gives the courts authority to approve the sale of property valued over $5,000, allowing them to maintain control of the assets for the protection of the absentee," McLin said. "Our law is better than the power of attorney because it gives the men some protection, too."

Yet, so long as the war remains undeclared and unresolved, the legal waters will be muddy, and some of the stickier questions remain unanswered.

For instance, consider the Florida woman who was killed in an automobile accident and left everything in her will to her husband, who was missing in action. What happens to their properties if his status is changed from missing to killed showing a date of death prior to his wife's?

Most state laws presume a man dead after he has been missing for seven years, but the federal government will not change the classification of an MIA without evidence rending to prove his death.

John M. Hill II, a lawyer for the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., in Boston, said most insurance companies follow the armed services' classification.

"Our main concern is for what is best for the individual," Hill said. Until the government changes a man's status from missing to deceased, his salary is paid to the person designated to receive it after the service has deducted life insurance premiums.

"This general procedure for following the war department's records has worked out very well," he said.

The Defense Department finds itself in a difficult bind. Armed service officials sympathize with the plight of MIA families, but say that without evidence of death, they cannot change a man's classification until the war ends and there is an opportunity to interrogate repatriated prisoners.

College News

KIRKESVILLE — The Dean of students at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery has announced that Michael Zaricor has earned a place on the deans list for the third quarter of the 1970 - 71 academic year. Zaricor is in the top ten per cent of the class of 1973 and is one of twelve students in his class to attain this honor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWint H. Zaricor,502 New Madrid,Sikeston.

Zaricor attended the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State College,Cape Girardeau,where he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1968.

He is married to the former Marilyn Marie Schweizer of Kirkwood, and they have a two - year - old son,Michael Jr. and an infant son,Dylan.

There's Never a Dull Moment For Writer, Actress, TV Producer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What would you do if all of a sudden you found yourself in a phone booth at Kennedy International Airport talking to a contact in the underground resistance movement in Greece:

Well, if you were Jill Marti, writer, actress and producer of a talk show for WCAU—TV, Philadelphia, you would naturally catch the next flight to Greece and film a documentary for NBC'S "First Tuesday"series.

For a girl like her, it's all in a day's work.

Actually she hasn't always been a superwoman. After taking her B.S. (with honors) in political science at the University of Wisconsin, she says,"I didn't know what I wanted to do. I didn't want to go to work. I didn't want to stay at home either. Then I thought, why not go into communications?

"As a political acience major I was interested in government , particularly in the developing nations, and I thought, why not communications in this area?"

That's why Jill Marti came to Philadelphia- to get her master's degree at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"While I was in a class one day there was a speaker from TV Guide Magazine - well I went up to him after his lecture, introduced myself and told him I needed a summer job. He said he'd see what he could do. He talked to the dean about me, but by that time he'd already decided he liked my smile, and I got a job as a researcher in the magazine's editorial department.

"I worked there the rest of the summer doing rewrites,features, columns and articles till one day I got a phone call from the top brass at the magazine. They told me, very politely, they were sorry but they really wanted to let me ge.

"I was so upset. I couldn't imagine what I had done.

"That's when they told me Cleveland Amory was leaving the magazine (he was a critic) to do his own television show and he wanted me to go with him as a writer.

"I was so relieved, and I couldn't believe this was happening to me."

With the Amory show Jill went from writer, to associate producer, to producer.

When the show went off the air, Jill kept busy as writer, co - host and associate producer for a number of WCAU — TV prime - time specials. When she wasn't on the air she wrote and produced other shows. But even with all her talent, she eventually ran out of things to do.

There she was. Twenty - four years old, out of work and not a thing to do.

"My parents were planning a trip to Greece, and my mother suggested I go with them. Big whoop. What's a girl like me going to do in Greece with her parents?

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage have had as their guest for ten days her sister, Mrs. Llewellyn James Prosser,the former Vaviel Wilbur, of Plant City, Fla.

During her visit,Mrs. Prosser was entertained at dinner by Mrs.H.J. Bennett, was a guest at the Tuesday night bridge club, and a guest at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. D.L. Bloomfield,after which all the guest enjoyed dessert and a gab - fest in the home of Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen.

On Monday,Mrs.Poage entertained fifty guests at an Old - Settler's Luncheon at Ramada Inn,followed by canasta and bridge. The surprise high - light of the luncheon was a visit from Scarlett O'Hara of Gone With The Wind Fame,portrayed by Mrya Tanner in full costume. On Tuesday , Mr. and Mrs. Poage took Mrs. Prosser to Shepherd of the Hills Country near Branson to show her some of the beauties of her native state. Mrs Prosser returned home Friday.

While in Sikeston,Mrs. Prosser enjoyed visits with two out- of - town friends she had not expected to see, Mrs. Helen Hess Osburn who is visiting her sisters, Misses Caroline and Isabel Hess,and Mrs. Helen Thomas Barnhizer who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Dudlev.

Tips for Sewing Children's Clothing

Making clothes for children is not difficult. Whether you do it the fast and easy way or slowly with meticulous care, sewing for children can be rewarding and lots of fun.

Never use age as the deciding factor in selecting a pattern for a child. Children of the same age differ widely in height, weight and build.

Be practical in pattern selection. Choose comfortable clothes with action features that allow for movement and that are easy to slip on and off. Look for the following design features; sleeves which are loose and roomy, tucks or gathers at the shoulders, roomy armholes and shoulders, broad, long crotch in pants, full shirts and loose necklines.

Easy care fabrics, blends of man-made fibers that shed soil and wrinkles, or natural fibers treated to give the same properties are good choices. The fabric should also be soft, pliable and have absorbancy. Narrow stripes, small dots, tiny checks, and plaids or diminutive prints all look charming on children.

When possible select fire resistant fabric for children's clothing.

Birght colors for outer garments make the child easier to see and may keep him from danger at play or when crossing streets.

Beware of drawstrings at the neck.

Well constructed clothing is required for the strains in wearing and laundering to which a childs clothing is subjected.

Seams should be soft and flat to prevent skin irritation.

Reimforcement is required at points of strain such as elbows and knees.

Firm strong buttonholes and securely attached buttons are required.

Creative sewing can be accomplished by most mothers with the beautiful fabrics, exciting pattern styles for children, and wonder equipment available to the home seamstress.

New Books For Adults

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

What to do until The Undertaker Comes by Tobias Wells

The Imitation Thieves by Marc Lovell

The Heirs of the Kingdom by Zoe Oldenbourg

The Antagonists by Ernest K. Gann

The Beautiful Birthday Cake by Margaret Scherf

Addie Pray By Joe David Brown

Non- Fiction

A History of Architectural Styles by Fritz Baumgart

Blue Meridian by Peter Matthiessen

The Green Thumb Book of Fruit and Vegetables Gardening by George Abraham

Please Touch by Jane Howard

High Maples Farm Cookbook by Edna Smith Berquist

Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years by Mary Van Thayer

Evening Courses At TRJC Announced

POPLAR BLUFF — The fall semester evening program at Three Rivers Junior College will offer 15 courses in the academic division and at least one course in the technical division.

Registration for the evening program will begin at 6:30 p.m. August 24, and evening classwork will begin at 6:30 p.m. August 30. Late registrations in the evening program will be accepted until the second meeting of a class.

The one evening definitely scheduled for the technical division is Business and Practical Law, with Jasper N. Edmundson, Poplar Bluff lawyer, as instructor.

Academic division courses available in the evening program for the fall semester are: elementary accounting I; color and design I and II; elementary French II; elementary Spanish I; introduction to philosophy; theater production; fundamentals of speech; literature of the Bible; world literature I; English composition I; general biology lecture, and laboratory; intermediate algebra; general sociology, and general psychology I.

High School Course Offered by DAEOC

NEW MADRID — The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation area opportunity center in New Madrid is recruiting and enrolling students for a general education development course.

This is an adult education course that enables persons who have dropped out of school for some reason and have been unable to complete high school to take the six months course, two nights each week.

At the end of the course, students will be given a test by the state Department of Education. If they pass this test, they will be awarded a certificate equivalent to a high school diploma.

The course is open to low income people without charge. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age and out of school for the past six months following the end of the school year in which they last attended. There is no age limit after that.

Persons interested in taking the course may contact the DAEOC area opportunity center in the courthouse basement in New Madrid, or telephone 748-5506 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After 5 p.m. telephone Bea Smith, 643-2419 for further information.

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ALL CHILDRENS WEAR AT
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La Petite Shop
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Eagleton Schedules Appearances

U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D - Mo.) will visit 27 Missouri counties during the August recess of Congress.

Senator Eagleton will make three separate trips in the state: The first August 18,through August 20,will cover Northwest and West Central Missouri; the second, August 26,and 27,will be in Central and Southeast Missouri,and the third trip,August 29 through September 1,will be up the Western side of the state from south to north.

The following is Senator Eagleton's inineraary Southeast Missouri:

August 26 - Lake of the Ozarks,1:15 p.m.; Houston,3 p.m.; Piney Inn; Kennett,7 p.m.

August 27 - Poplar Bluff,8:30 a.m., Holiday Inn; Sikeston,12 noon, Ramada Inn; 1:30p.m. Country Club; Cape Girardeau,5:30 p.m., Top of the Hill Jackson,7 p.m.

Work Piling Up Around the Office?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) The Marine Department of Underwriters' Laboratories, formerly the Yacht Safety Bureau, has moved to new quarters here from Westwood, N.J. The shift makes it possible to test marine products the full year.

The new site is adjacent to Gandy Bridge in Tampa Bay.

That's The Law

Skin Flicks Money Makers

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Boris opened up a drive-in movie theater where he frequently showed "X" pictures. He did this because if clothes didn't drop off, attendance did. Unfortunately, the town officials took a dim view of his so-called sex films and finally enacted an ordinance requiring a $500 fee each time a theater owner exhibited such a film.

"You can't do that," protested Boris. "It'll put me out of business. If I had to pay that kind of money every time I showed an X film, I'd be bankrupt in one day."

"That's too bad," retorted the town officials. "But state law gives us the authority to regulate and license open-air motion picture theaters and to fix fees relating thereto. Consequently, if you want to show 'X' films, you've got to pony up the $500."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Boris to pay the $500 every time he showed an "X" flick?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the power to regulate does not embrace the power to prohibit in the guise of a confiscatory fee. And, in this case, concluded the judge in effect, the motive of the town officials was not to regulate open-air motion picture theaters but to force Boris to stop showing "X" films.

(Based upon a 1970 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Chapman Changes Barber Chairs

50 years ago
August 11.1921

Oran——Fred Bowmar made a business trip to Holcomb last Friday.

Commerce—— Mrs. L. Jutton is visiting in Farmington this week.

Ancell ——There is still no work being done at the oil well.

Fornfelt —— Sam Vancil is serving on the pepit jury at Benton this week.

40 years ago
August 11,1931

An old barber in a new position. Jesse Chapman wishes to notify his friends that he now connected with the White Way Barber Shop on Malone avenue.

Louis Goodin, known to hundreds of Sikeston auto owners through his connection as helper at the Taylor Auto Co.,died Sunday morning and will be buried Tuesday afternoon at the Colored Methodist Church in Sunset Addition.

A. Ellise, father of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, went to Troy last Friday. He will return soon and oversee the building of a bungalow in the High School addition.

The Standard congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews of Miner upon the birth of a healthy 10 pound son born last Wednesday. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

30 years ago
August 11,1941

Morley ——Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason of Oran visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Miss Emily Kendall returned Sunday evening after a three-weeks trip to the west, the former couple to California, and Miss Kendall to Colorado, where she was the guest of her cousins,Mr. and Mrs.S.W. Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. T.DuBart League of St.Louis arrived Monday to visit Mr. League's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christopher moved Saturday from 421 Harris to the Park Avenue Apartments.

On July 29th, at the Central College Church in Fayette, Mo.,Miss Elna Ruth Cole became the bride of Charles Allen Cook of Sikeston in a lovely ceremony in which Dr. Edwin R. Walker, head of Central's Theology Dept. read the marriage service.

20 years ago
August 11,1951

Billy Talbert of New York won the 25th annual Eastern Grass Court tennis champoinship at South Orange,N.J., last weekend. Talbert is a nephew of the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Sikeston.

Matthews —— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair visited Friday with Mrs.J.F. Thornburg.

Bertrand —— Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Lett in Morley Sunday.

Benton ——Mrs. Dorothy Bryeans of near Oran was in Benton Tuesday morning on business.

Greenhouse
By Paul Flowers

The year's at the spring
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God in His heaven -
All's right with the world.

No doubt Pippa's song echoed through the memory of Alice Geddes Lloyd, as she rode down the deep cleavage of Caney Creek in Eastern Kentucky in 1916 seeking health in one of Appalachia's hidden sanctuaries.

Thus the place where she descended from the jolt - wagon which brought her on the last leg from Boston, became Pippa Passes, and site of Alice Lloyd College , where Appalachian youths are qualified to compete in a technological society.

Frail and partially paralyzed, Alice Lloyd stayed on, at the request of her neighbors, and as she had named the idyllic spot after Browning's character's song, so her friends named the two - year college to honor her memory.

The University of Pittsburgh though it pioneered with the concept of a "vertical campus,"but Alice Lloyd College, perched on shelves of towering hills which flank Caney Creek,was decades ahead with the idea.

Pitt's was artificial; Alice Lloyd's is as natural as the flight of crows overhead by day and lamentations of whippoorwills by night.

Alice Lloyd College was far out ahead in another field,too. Long before student unrest, sit - in,violence and vandalism forced administrators to welcome student participation on policy matters,the Appalachian school had made it standard operating procedure, and students had, and have, equal voice with administration and faculty in planning and executing. All this came voluntarily, by mutual consent; President William S.Hayes and his staff didn't wait for pressure to force the issue.

Alice Lloyd College operates under the philosophy that to be an effective leader in industry, education, government,or any other segment of society, an individual must have an understanding of the society in which he lives and its people. It is also important that he have an understanding of himself.

Thus the college exists as a community of learnig,where students and all others within the community strive togain a better understanding of society, its knowledge, beliefs, art,laws,morals and customs. There is strong emphasis attached to the ability to make rational decisions about personal belief.

In my short visit on the campus, I felt that here ,probably more so than any other place I know, towers the summit of personal freedom freedom predicated on responsibility.

For more than half a century young Appalachians have gone forth from Alice Lloyd to distinguish themselves in many walks of life, proving that the libera arts curriculum is still the hard rock foundation of all progress. They are encouraged to prove themselves as worthy men and women "outside"and when they have acquired experience and perhaps evern economic security,come back to encourage their fellow hillsmen. Many do just that.

The college also strives to preserve permament cultural values of Appalachia: right now it is engaged in a vocal history project in which old timers,and even younger ones who have heard of the once - upon - a - time and its lore, talk history onto tapes, which may be transcribed into the written word some day, but much of which will be preserved as it came first hand.

This summer, ALCOR will run at full throttle in those mountains. The acronum stands for Alice Lloyd College Outreach Reserves, a project which will operate 79centers in 22 Kentucky and 2 Tennessee counties, for health, recreation, education, nutrition and community development. Hundreds of volunteers from many parts of the lands, chosen from 1,200 medical students and 6,000 students nurses who applied, will reach 14,000 or 16,000 residents of remote hollows.

Joining with Alice Lloyd in launching this project two years ago were Lees Junior College and UK Southeast Community College; now three more have joined to touch more lives - University of Kentucky Hazard Community college Union College and Cumberland College.

Pippa Passes is a main street town. The lone artery follows the creek,and is barely wide enough for cars to pass in opposite directions. Most imposing landmark is "The Bubble,"an inflated plastic structure used as field house and physical education department. To reach the home of the Clayton Ackleys (he's assistant to President Hayes), you have to "jacknife," go past the entry which is an acute angle to Main Street too sharp for a right turn, reverse your field, and come at the tangent to hit it at an obtuse ange.

If you plan to visit Pippa Passes, allow three hours from nearest expressway exit.

Commercial Appeal

MONTREAL (AP) Albatross, the $1.25 million syndicated pacer, won three races and $62,726 in three starts in Canada this summer.

Trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, the 3-year-old won the Beaver Pace in 1:58.3 at Richelieu Park. Previously he won two mile races in 1:57.2 at Blue Bonnets.

Sidewalk Days
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OTASCO
YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: FULLY ASSEMBLED BIKES AT IN-THE-CARTON SAVINGS!
BACK TO SCHOOL
BIKE RALLY

Boy's or Girl's Ready to Ride Flying O® "SCORPION".....Your Choice

Sale Price 37.93
Fully Assembled Ready to Ride

Deluxe Features:
- Safety Cantilever Frames
- Chrome Saddle Supports with Reflectors
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- White Striped Tires. Knob Tread on Boy's Rear Tire
- Reflective Tape on Head and Reflective Pedals
- Deluxe Chain Guards and Dependable Coaster Brakes

Both Models 20-inch size

Boy's Model Finished in Bright Flamboyant Yellow. 65-118-4

Girl's Model Finished in Sparkling Flamboyant Raspberry. 65-131

LAYAWAY NOW!

Flying O® 20-in.'CYCLONE'

Sale Price 45.96
Fully Assembled

From hub-to-hub this "Cyclone" is all sports-bike. Boy's model sports a green glitter saddle and flashing flamboyant green finish. Girl's saddle is flowered. Flamboyant turquoise finish frame. 65-118-6; 132-1

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD BIKE NOW!

Flying O® 20-in.'WILDCAT'

Sale Price 29.87
Fully Assembled

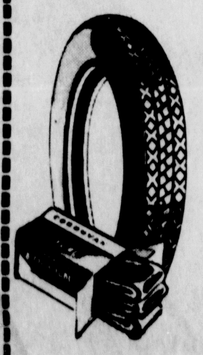
TRADE AND SAVE!

Even at this low, low price there's plenty of mileage in this bike. Other extra features include chrome saddle support, chain guard and reflective block pedals.

65-117-9

BIG SELECTION OF BIKE ACCESSORIES!

COUPON
BIKE TIRE AND TUBE
BOTH FOR 3.44 with coupon



American made premium quality. Fits 20 24,26 x 1.75 wheels.
Tires: 78-704-3,707-1,-6
Tubes: 78-700,701-1,-9

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LUNCH KITS Choice 2.47 with coupon

Each with ½-pint Thermos bottle
Popular designs.
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Thursday & Friday
Shop Inside -Its Cool
1/2 PRICE
Summer Jewelry
Wright's JEWELRY
RAYMOND & BETTY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

SIDEWALK RODEO SPECIALS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

LADIES SHOES
$8.00 VALUE SIZE 4 ONLY 50¢ PAIR

GIRLS SHOES
$4.00 VALUE SIZE 13 ONLY 50¢ PAIR

MENS - CHILDRENS & LADIES ASST. SIZES
Canvas Shoes VALUE $4.00 $1.00

MANY, MANY, MANY MORE VALUES
INSIDE THE STORE
Dress, Casual & Sandals
All Ladies Summer Shoes

MARKED DOWN 1/2 Price
Our Price Means Savings Up to 80%
SHOE CITY U.S.A.
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

VACCINATION in any language comes out OUCH! Pained expressions of three young men in Alicante, Spain, pretty much express the universal reaction to the experience. Widespread vaccination programs in Spain and for tourists visiting the country followed an outbreak of cholera in the northern city of Zaragoza.

PERFECT PICTURE of a perfect way to laze away a summer day. Sailors drift through the afternoon hours on Island Lake at Brighton, Mich.

NIMBLE FEET AND FINGERS are essential job qualifications if the job happens to be garden worker on the grounds of the Japan's Imperial Palace. The task occupying these three agile aides is weeding the massive stone wall inside the moat surrounding the royal enclave in Tokyo.

EITHER the sculptor had a sense of humor or a practical joker recently passed by a statue on the approach to Paris' Eiffel Tower. Either way, it's a sight not in the usual tourist guides.

—Records

Anka Calls 30 'Getting Old'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Paul Anka, 29, is celebrating his 15th anniversary in show business. He says he's happier now than he ever has been.

"I have an emotional involvement in my work," says Anka. "It's very exciting now. I wouldn't trade it for yesterday or four years ago. It is great getting old." His 30th birthday is July 30.

Anka's first record, which he wrote and sang at 15, was "Diana." It sold over a million copies. So did "Lonely Boy," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "You Are My Destiny" and "Puppy Love," all of which he wrote and sang. His most recent triumph was writing "My Way" for Frank Sinatra.

"Diana," he says, "was for this girl I was in love with at the time who was 21. It was a poem at first and then I wrote it as a song. I came to New York from Ottawa, where I was born, and tried to peddle my songs. I met Don Costa who asked me if I'd like to record. It happened very fast. It was kind of unusual at that time. I was 15 and writing all my own songs. Little did I know that would be the pattern of what's happening today.

"That teeny-bopper scene was really very shallow. It was great fun, but I didn't know what was happening. I was running around the world with my cousin and two suitcases, interested in getting girls. I wasn't very involved with the music. I didn't think I was going to stay in the business."

Anka's biography in Lillian Roxon's "Rock Encyclopedia" says:

"When Paul Anka was 15, he

PAUL ANKA

had a No. 1 hit with a song he wrote called 'Diana.' That was the teen agony era of American pop music — if you were 15 and suffering over an older woman and could write a song about it, you were in. Anka, at 16, had three major hits. At 17 he'd made a million. At 18 he'd made his nightclub debut. By 21 he's written over 200 songs and made a million every year from then on. Today he's doing better than most of the boys he grew up with (Tommy Sands, Avalon, Fabian, etc.)"

Anka was on ABC-Paramount Records eight years, on RCA long enough to make five albums and on Barnaby for a short time.

"I really look at myself as a writer right now," he says. "I don't think I have the key to myself as an artist. I don't know exactly what I want to do with myself. It's kind of concerning. I haven't reached the point of panic. I will always try not to. I want to sell records and don't know what the key is. I enjoy writing. But I hope it doesn't stay like this for 10 years. There's a weird magic to recording."

While Kris Kristofferson was at the Bitter End in New York, Anka went down to see his show and did a number with him. He liked that smaller place, no liquor served and a younger audience, and maybe he'll start moving in that direction.

Because he isn't recording now, Anka is writing songs for other people. He wrote two which recently turned into million-selling records, "My Way" for Sinatra and "She's A Lady" for Tom Jones, his first No. 1 hit in the U.S. Anka also wrote Sonny and Cher's latest single "Real People," and the 5th Dimension's latest, "Everything Has Been Changed."

"Socially I got to know Frank Sinatra in the last two or three years and I made a campaign with myself to write a song for him," he says. "When the first four lines of 'My Way' came to me, I immediately knew this was his song. It was 3 in the morning. It had been a very long struggle trying to get it going. But as soon as it started and I pictured him doing it, the rest of the song came easily. He was the first person I showed the song to and he went right into action.

"There's a nostalgia thing going on now, as you know. It's even taking in a lot of us who sang 15 years ago. My early hits never got that total reaction in a club that they get now. It's amazing how they get a better reaction than 'My Way,' which I think is my best song. Maybe people are clinging to those moments of yesterday. Maybe they were happier days to them."

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

2—Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our father, John Ditto. Your prayers, visits, gifts of flowers & food. The kindness of the ministers, the Shelby Funeral Home, Musicians and Pallbearers, shall never be forgotten. God bless you all.
The Children
8-11

The Family of Clarence Sutton wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to the Delta Community Hospital, kindness of the nurses, wonderful care of the Drs. at the Ferguson Clinic Our special thanks to Dr. Popp, Dr. Dupont for their care, kindness and sympathy, those who send flowers, food, cards. All the friends & neighbors of the Matthews Community for each prayer and every act of kindness, to Rev. Myrick for his consoling words, to Nunnelee Funeral Home for their efficient service and kindness. Thank you.
Wife, son, daughter and grandchildren.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment, extra nice, adults - 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 8-13

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For rent or sale — 3 B.R. Home, 403 Illinois. Call 471-2857.

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house, central air and heat. Call 471-4963. 8-12

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12A—Musical Instruments

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

Piano and Bench $225. Call 471-2941. 8-12

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Matthews, Mo. Fully carpeted, except bath and kitchen are tiled. Call 471-4514. 8-12

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons 8' long $40 each. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Baker electric 4,000 lbs. fork lift, life time battery with charger. Like new. $1100. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Scoffolding $20 per section. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

New Crop Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-14

310 Case Angle Blade. Crawler. Call 722-3263. 8-16

Quality Ladys Clothing. Summer & winter, sizes 9-12 Call 471-1423. 8-12

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Keep carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Garage Sale - Refrigerator- Freezer, Furniture Misc household items. 115 Daniel. Wed., Aug. 11 through Saturday.

For Sale — Wheel Camper, completely equipped, sleeps 8, Call 379-3442 after 6 p.m. 8-13

No woman need ever look 40. For a Beauty Show or private Session, call your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Betty Johnson. Phone 667-5678.

Special Prices
on all Items
Throughout the
Store
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale
Aug. 13 & 14
Furniture can be seen anytime.
1404 W. Murray Lane

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 65 450 Street Honda. Call 733-4187. 8-14

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to keep young baby in my home 471-3720.

Wanted to do private duty nursing in the home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 667-5858. 8-12

Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do concrete work, Patios, driveways, sidewalks — Cheap. Call 471-7576. 8-13

Will do babysitting in my home. 307 Kingshighway New Madrid.

Wanted to keep children in my home. Call 472-0555. 8-10

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Good used portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1137, ask for Carol.

Wanted
Indian Relicks, Arrowheads, Tomahawks, Spears, Civil War swords. Fair prices paid. Call Jack Wilke 471-7628 or 471-7629
8-13

18—Help Wanted

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

Need attractive girl for cashier for night shift work. Apply in person at Coleman's Bar B Q, 1609 East Maione, Sikeston, Mo.

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

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Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
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Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

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OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
DEPT: 1039 3200 Concordia Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

7-Up Route salesman in Sikeston and surrounding area. Salary and commissions. Uniforms furnished. 5 day week. Minimum age 21 - Married, High school graduate or equivalent. Contact Mr. Sprung at Pine Motel Thursday Aug. 12 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Good paying position for qualified person. 8-11

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 shoe, white red and navy. Call 471-3526. 8-12

Lost 1 Blue Denim shoulder strap bag. Gail Condict. Call 471-5394 Days or 471-1992 nights. 8-12

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY
RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

24—Special Services

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Exterior & Interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

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COMMERCIAL
SHAMPOO
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Sofas Shampoo $12.00

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Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

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Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems -- love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

For Sale — 7 year old Palimino gelding with single horse tandem trailer. 471-8144 after 5:30.

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Registered Dashund Puppies $25 each. Nippl Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, Mo. 8-18

Poke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 564-4678

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Black Male poodle, 2 years old - 7 champions $50. Call evenings 471-7437. 8-12

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1969 Dodge Polara, $1900. or take over payments of $94.10 per month, for 24 months. Call 471-6690. 8-17

For Sale — 1960 Chevy Pickup. Good condition, Call 471-4318. 8-13

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet 4 dr. hard top. Automatic, power. Call 471-4571. 8-14

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

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34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Peaches, Hilcrest orchard, picking Hale Haven, sun High, Lorring, all red Alberta and snider Alberta now. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J or 3 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles East on route J. 568-2535 Loyd McDonald. 8-14

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

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For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

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NORMAN LAMBERT
472-0609 JOBE REAL ESTATE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

35 acres for sale. Near Doniphan with spring and creek, $3,150. Call 471-0868. Mornings 8-14

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North Of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $250 per acre on 78 acres bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good blacktop road. Very good tirms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

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COLLINS CONST. CO.

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. In 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

New house for sale — 2 bedroom, central heat. Wall Air Conditioner, Built in kitchen stove. Living room has wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-3382. 8-12

Country lots or acreage. ½ acre to 10 acre - terms - M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room, Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog pariors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. In Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
501-598-2537 or 501-598-3206

Mini Farm
3/4 Acre, new 1400 sq. ft. fully carpeted, central air home. Room for a big garden. Spread out room. $17,700.00 Financing available.
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JOBE REAL ESTATE

CommandChange Ceremonies At New York Port

Vice Admiral Arnold F.Schade,United States Navy,will be relieved of his command in a ceremony August31 on board the USS L.Y. Spear (As - 36) in New York City.

Vice Admiral Harry L. Harty Jr., , will assume duties of the United State Delegation,United Nations Military Staff Committee and Commander Eastern Sea Frontier,and Rear Admiral John N. Shaffer will become Commandant of the Third Naval District and Commander of the Naval Base of New York.

Nine Emergencies

Nine were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Patricir Langford, eight, Chicago, Ill., cut chin while diving in pool: Pamela Stringer, 13, Charleston, cut right thigh with bowl; David Matlock. 10, Catron, received cut in jump from tractor; Jeffrey Edwards, three, cut above left eye in fall while running; Randy Brown, 10, Matthews, cut right finger on window; Charles Bom, 11, bitten on right forearm by dog; Florence Hawkins, 49, fractured left middle finger on garage door; Lorene Turner, 55. cut left finger with knife; Don Taylor, 16, East Prairie, cut left knee on chain saw at work.

Grain Market

On the openings, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.42; corn was ¼ to 7/8 lower, September 1.24; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, september 64½ cents, and soybeans were ¾ lower to ½ higher, August 3.29¾.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
August 11, 1971

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

HOT POINT FULL SIZE ELECTRIC DRYER — ONLY $89.95
10 CU. ft. REFRIGERATOR — ONLY $149.95
2 SPEED HOTPOINT WASHER — ONLY $159.95
20 CUP NEW POPPY RED PARTY PERK — ONLY $9.95
DAZEY AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER — ONLY $5.99
10 GAL. COVERED TRASH CANS — ONLY 99c
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Deaths

OWEN DILLENDER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cardin of Cape Girardeau have been called to St. Louis by the death of her brother, Owen Dillender of St. Ann, a former southeast Missouri resident and graduate of State College.

Dillender, 54, died at 4 a.m. Monday in a St. Louis hospital from injuries received in a fall from a bicycle July 28. He suffered a brain concussion and did not regain consciousness.

A son, Terry Lee Dillender, was riding a motorcycle behind his father and witnessed his fall when the bicycle hit a hole.

Dillender, a carpenter, had difficulty using a leg since being injured in a fall at work three years ago. He was riding the bicycle in a standing position as a means of exercising the leg when the latest accident occurred.

Born July 5, 1917, in Granite Bend near Poplar Bluff, he lived in Sikeston many years, graduating from the high school there in 1936. After attending a Nazarene college in Nashville, Tenn., he enrolled at State College here where he received his B. S. degree. For a short time he taught school in Charleston and then entered the carpentry trade.

He married Miss Mildred Middendorf of St. Louis in June 1944. They spent most of their married life in St. Ann.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillender, still reside at Sikeston.

Besides his wife and parents, survivors are three sons, Capt. Robert Owen Dillender, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., with an Army engineering division, Ben Louis Dillender, a student at State College, and Terry Lee, at home, and one grandchild.

Also surviving are four brothers, Floyd and Richard Dillender, Sikeston, and Louis and Franklin Dillender, Florissant, and two sisters, Mrs. Burton (Lola) Cardin here and Mrs. Audrey Goddard, St. Ann.

The body was at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, 2301 Lafayette, St. Louis. Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Florissant Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in a cemetery there.

HARDIN CROWE

POPLAR BLUFF — Hardin Moore Crowe, 74, former owner and publisher of the Dexter Statesman, died at a Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, Mich., Sunday afternoon, following a long illness.

Crowe was editor and publisher of the Statesman from 1926 to Jan. 1, 1957. The newspaper had been founded by his father, the late Edmund P. Crowe, in 1910.

Crowe was born in Sikeston April 11, 1998. He served in the Army on the Mexican border from 1918 until 1921, and graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1924.

He was married on Jan. 29, 1926, to Daisy Miller of Cape Girardeau, who survives, alongwith a daughter, Mrs. Gale Lee Dutton of Grand Blanc, Mich., and four grandchildren.

Crowe was a charter member of the Kenady-Hanks Post of the American Legion in Dexter; was a longtime member and past president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association; a past president of the Dexter Kiwanis Club; and a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Hill Funeral Home in Grand Blanc, Mich., at 1 p.m. today, with burial in the Evergreen cemetery in Grand Blanc.

HOWARD WALLACE

CHARLESTON — Howard W. Wallace, 48, died Monday at 10 p.m. at his home on route two, from a heart attack. He was born March 23, 1923, in Sikeston.

Survivors include four brothers, Roy Wallace of Sikeston, Charles Clark of Wyatt, Carl Kimbell of East Prairie, and Audie Wallace of Imperial; and three sisters, Ida Kilmer of Granite City, Ill., Merle Glear of Silex, and Leona Hall of Joliet, Ill.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Rodney DeGrott officiating. Burial will be I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MARY FRAZIER

CHARLESTON — Mary Anna Frazier, 43, died Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Jewish hospital, St. Louis, following a brief illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1927 in Miami, Ariz., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watkins of Penney Farms, Fla.

She was married March 27, 1949, to Dr. Robert L. Frazier. She was a member of the United Methodist church, a member of the St. Louis artist guild, and a professional artist for the past 10 years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Richard, Scott, and Mark Frazier, all of the home; two daughters, Kathy and Beth Frazier, both of the home; and one brother, A. A. Watkins Jr. of St. Louis.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist church of Wyatt, officiating. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Thursday.

WILLIE ROBERTSON

MATTHEWS -- Willie H. Robertson, 68, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon while visiting relatives in Harrisonville, Ark. He was born in Knoxville, Ark., July 22, 1903. He was married in Knoxville, Ark. April 29, 1923, to Vergie Mae Manning, who survives at the home. Robertson was a retired mechanic and service station owner.

Survivors include one son, Floyd Robertson of Sikeston; three daughters, Maggie Harrison of Anderson, Ind., Mary Pace of Matthews and Miss Robbie Robertson of the home; three brothers, Joshua Robertson of Booneville, Ark., Jim Robertson of Osceola, Ark. and Bob Robertson of Russellville, Ark.; one step brother, Ernest Jones of Groveland, Fla.; one sister, Loretta Capps of Malvern, Ark.; one half sister, Ola Burke of Hot Springs, Ark.; two step sisters, May Manning of Henderson, Ind. and Irene Deeds of Russellville, Ark.; 9 grandchildren.

The body is at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Local Stocks

	BID	AKS
Ist.Nat. Bk.of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Bush	46	46½
Ark Mo Power	15 ¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2⅛
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	8¼	9
Pabst Brewing	6¾	61¼
Downtowner	5¾	6¼
Walmart	26¾	27¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30¼
American Tel & Tel		42¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		25¼
Columbia Gas		33¾
Ford Motors		62
Interstate Brands		19¼
Malone and Hyde		30½
New England Electric		22¾

Editors note: The bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Jurors Selected In N.M.County

New Madrid county township jurors and alternates were selected by the board of jury commissioners to serve during the circuit court September term opening Sept. 7.

Those chosen were from Anderson: Carroll Randolph and O. C. Ridings, jurors, and Dillard Pickard and John Kinsolving, alternates.

Big Prairie, E. A. Acord and John O. Nelson, jurors, John Parsons and Wilson Pearson, alternates.

Como, Dewey Ordner, Jimmy Bartlett, Gordon Rhea and Ira Babcock, jurors, C.H. Penning, W. L. Mann, Jim Butler, and E. V. Jewett, alternates.

Hough, T. E. Branum, juror and Henry Day, alternate.

LaFont, Neal Crockett, juror and Jimmie Flynn, alternate.

LeSieur, Robert Hulshof, juror; Jim Scherer, alternate.

Lewis, Raymond Haralson and Roy Carroll, jurors Welton Henry and Donald Schaffer, alternates.

New Madrid, Jay Blankenship, G. G. Dawson, Gallivan Hunter and Ronnie Patterson, jurors, L. H. Recker, D. B. Riley, Carl Allison and Henry Fowler, alternates.

Portage: Robert Eftink, Evans Baker, Paul Combs and Alfred Henson, jurors, Tommy Miller, Vern Totty, Hilton Bracey and Dwain Fullerton, alternates.

St. John, J. W. Stowe, juror and Robert Henry, alternate.

West, Hubert Bond and Harry Chaney, jurors, Charles McCann and Herb Rowell, alternates.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.04 on a volume of 5,240,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Varnado	22 Unch
Am Metal	30 + 3/8
Interco	12 3/8 —¼
IT & T	54¾ +½
Chem. N. Y. Co.	53 Unch.
LISTED STOCKS	
American Photocopy	10 1/8
American Tele	43
lAnheuser Busch	46¼
Butler Nat	6¼
Canadian Homestead	10
Chrysler	25½
Evans Products	40¼
Falstaff	6¼
Ford	62
Gen. Motors	76
Hesston	13 3/8
Interco	44½
Keystone Indus	7¼
LMF Corp	22¼
Malone & Hyde	30½
Merrill Lynch	33¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¾
Noranda Mines	31½
Occidental Petroleum	16¾
Planning Research	16½
Standard Oil of Cal	55½
Texaco	33 5/8
Transamerica	15 7/8
lWetterau Foods	24 5/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

A DIAMOND-BACK RATTLESNAKE, five feet two inches long, was killed during the weekend, 15 miles west of Sikeston by, from left, Frank Smith, Rick Spears, Gary Whitworth, and Brad Teichman.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 75; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows aand gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 12 210-230 lbs 20.25; 100 head 20.50-20.60; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 200-210 lbs 19.5020.00; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 19.5020.00; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-16.75; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.00.

Cattle 900; calves 75; trade slow; steers steady to weak, instances 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows fairly active, fully steady; bulls weak; steers three loads choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lbs 34.00-34.50; choice 900-1,100 lbs 31.50-32.50; high good and low choice 30.00-31.50; good 28.00-30.00; heifers package choice and prime near 850 lbs 31.75; choice 850-950 lbs 31.00-31.50; few 700-750 lbs 29.00; good 26.50-29.00; cows commercials 20.00-21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.5021.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility commercial and good 25.00-27.00; 800-1,100 lbs 23.0024.00; calves choice vealers 35.00-38.00; good 32.00-35.00.

DR. CARL H. CHAPMAN, University of Missouri, presents Miss Harryette J. Campbell a replica of a stone mace found at the excavation of the Indian village site near Lilbourn for her efforts in raising funds for the research.

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SPECIAL OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

• 78 series • Low profile • Looks great! • 7 rib tread pattern* • Range of sizes
Low profile for stability, 7 rib tread pattern for mileage and traction. High priced look in shoulder and sidewall styling. Available in blackwall and extra narrow whitewall design.

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Size	Replaces	WHITEWALL Reg. Price Each with Trade	WHITEWALL Sale Price Each No Trade-In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.50-13*	—	$26.80	$21.44	$1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	$28.50	$22.80	$2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	$29.50	$23.60	$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	$32.90	$26.32	$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	$35.60	$28.48	$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	$40.45	$32.36	$2.91
5.60-15	—	$27.30	$21.84	$1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	$30.20	$24.16	$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$33.90	$27.12	$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	$36.55	$29.24	$2.80
9.00-15	—	$42.90	$34.32	$2.89

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern

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NYLON CORD Rib Hi-Miler $22.95 6.70 x 15 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$28.95 7.00 x 15 tube type 6 PR plus $2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
$24.95 6.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.61 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
$28.95 7.00 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
$31.95 7.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

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Wonderful Juans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal and Juan Pizarro ... the wonderful Juans.

At least they were both wonderful Tuesday night, Marichal pitching a brilliant two-hitter as the San Francisco Giants edged the Montreal Expos 1-0 and Pizarro spacing five hits as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

In other National League games, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 6-1; Atlanta topped St. Louis 2-1; Houston nipped Cincinnati 3-2, and New York trimmed San Diego 6-4.

In the American League, Oakland swept a day-night Doubleheader from Boston 6-5 and 7-5; Kansas City took a twi-night twinbill from Washington 9-2 and 3-1; Baltimore shaded Minnesota 4-3 in 10 innings; California beat New York 7-6; Detroit routed Milwaukee 12-3, and Cleveland stopped Chicago 4-1.

Marichal, the enigmatic veteran Giants' right-hander, had started the season with the best winning percentage, .671 among active pitchers, with 203 victories and only 98 losses. He also led active pitchers in shutouts with 46 and was third on the all-time earned run average list with a 2.68 mark, behind only Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Grover Cleveland Alexander's 2.56.

This was despite the worst season of his 11-year San Francisco career, when he won only 12 and lost 10 in 1970 and his ERA soared to 4.11.

This season, Marichal appeared to have overcome the illness that plagued him last year, as he got off winging with a 10-4 record through June 23.

Then, his pitching took an inexplicable nosedive, and he had lost four in a row before blanking the Expos for his first victory in seven weeks.

Although he allowed only Rusty Staub's two-out double in the fourth inning and Bob Bailey's leadoff single in the seventh, he was locked in a scoreless duel with Bill Stoneman, who also had permitted only two hits, through the first eight innings.

Then, Stoneman, 12-10, who had been tough in the clutch, stranding nine runners in eight innings, finally cracked in the ninth.

Alan Gallagher's one-out single got the Giants started. Then, Marichal doubled down the third base line and Bobby Bonds walked, before Tito Fuentes broke up the scoreless battle with a single to right.

Marichal walked three and struck out eight in helping the Giants preserve their 4½-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

Pizarro was almost as sharp as Marichal in shackling the Pirates—the best hitting club in the majors. He also walked three and fanned six in hurling his third straight complete game victory and pulling the Cubs to within six games of first-place Pittsburgh in the East Division.

The much-traveled left-hander, now with his eighth major league club, is a quiet individual. He prefers to let his pitching be his talking point.

"Some people think I'm mean because I don't say much," he said. "But I'm not mean."

Only on the mound ... maybe.

Pizarro has compiled a 4-1 record since the Cubs recalled him July 5 from their Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

The Cubs, in winning their seventh game in the last eight and handing the Pirates their ninth setback in 12 games, scored both their runs in the seventh inning.

Jim Hickman started the inning with a double and Ron Santo walked. Brock Davis bunted and all three runners were safe when losing pitcher Bruce Kison fumbled the ball.

J.C. Martin followed with a sacrifice fly for one run, with Santo taking third on the play, and Pizarro hit a sacrifice fly for the second run.

The only damaging blow off Pizarro was Bob Robertson's 23rd homer in the fourth inning. But Pizarro had to pitch out of a serious jam in the ninth. Willie Stargell blooped a double with one out and Manny Sanguillen beat out a hit to deep short on which Don Kessinger made a sparkling stop to keep pinch runner Vic Davalillo from reaching third.

Robertson followed with a grounder which might have scored Davalillo had he been on third. Gene Alley then was intentionally walked, filling the bases. But Pizarro ended the game by striking out pinch hitter Al Oliver.

The surging Dodgers made it three straight victories and nine in 11 games, beating the Phils with the help of three runs batted in by Tom Haller and six-hit pitching by Bill Singer.

Haller singled in a run in the second inning and broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth following a single by Willie Crawford. The Dodgers added three runs in the ninth, one on a single by Wes Parker and two on a single by Crawford.

Pitcher George Stone sparked Atlanta's victory over St. Louis, driving in one run with a single and helping build another with a sacrifice.

The Braves got a run in the fifth on Zoilo Versalles' single, a sacrifice and Stone's single, his second hit. Then they snapped a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh when Marty Perez singled, Stone sacrificed and both runners were safe on an error, and Felix Millan hit a sacrifice fly.

Letter To The Editor

Daily Sikeston Standard

I wish to thank you for the banquet you held in our honor Friday evening. The food was delicious and the thought was appreciated.

John Leible
Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	42	.618	—
Boston	64	51	.557	6 1/2
Detroit	62	52	.544	8
New York	58	58	.500	13
Washington	46	67	.407	23 1/2
Cleveland	46	69	.400	24 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	73	42	.635	—
Kansas City	58	54	.518	13 1/2
Chicago	55	60	.478	18
California	55	62	.470	19
Minnesota	51	62	.451	21
Milwaukee	48	65	.425	24

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 6-7, Boston 5-5
California 7, New York 6
Kansas City 9-3, Washington 2-1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
Detroit 12, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games

California (Messersmith 11-11) at New York (Stottlemyre 11-10)
Kansas City (Splittorff 4-5 and Wright 2-4) at Washington (Gogolewski 2-1 and Shellenback 3-8) 2, twi-night
Oakland (Blue 20-4) at Boston (Siebert 14-7), night
Cleveland (Lamb 5-10) at Chicago (Horlen 6-9), night
Detroit (Niekro 4-5) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-7), night
Baltimore (Dobson 15-5) at Minnesota (Perry 12-13), night

Thursday's Games

California at New York, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
Oakland at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603	—
Chicago	63	51	.553	6
St. Louis	63	53	.543	7
New York	58	55	.513	10 1/2
Philadelphia	51	64	.443	18 1/2
Montreal	45	70	.391	24 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	69	50	.580	—
Los Angeles	63	53	.543	4 1/2
Atlanta	61	58	.513	8
Houston	58	57	.504	9
Cincinnati	54	64	.458	14 1/2
San Diego	42	76	.356	26 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 6, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 1, Montreal 0

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Renko 10-12) at San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1)
Chicago (Jenkins 18-9) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-6), night
Houston (Billingham 5-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9-12), night
Atlanta (Kelley 6-3) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night
New York (Seaver 12-8) at San Diego (Roberts 9-12), night
Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Los Angeles (Alexander 3-3), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
New York at San Diego, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled

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Drills Begin

Sikeston high school head football coach Bill Friday announced plans for opening drills for the 1971 Bulldog football season.

The third year head mentor announced that drills will begin 8 a.m. Monday, August 16, for all boys in grades 9 through 12.

Coach Friday noted that equipment would be checked out the first week of practice and all physical examination certificates should be turned in Monday before practice.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S BRIDGER little league baseball team, kneeling, from left are Mike Beavers, Steven Hayes, Ronald Copeland, Ronnie Copeler, and Jerry Groves. Second row, from left, are Ricky Melton, Randy Green, Donald Cantrell, Todd Carey, and Gary Doster. Team managers, from left, are Jim Green, Buddy Absher, and Bob Groves. Not pictured are Eugene Cox, Gary Overby, Glenn White, and John Woodyard.

Pitching Cousins Master Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Those pitching cousins from Louisiana, George Stone and Cecil Upshaw, teamed up to win another game for the Atlanta Braves.

Stone went seven and a third innings Tuesday night against the Cardinals and Upshaw pulled off the relief stint for a 2-1 win.

It was the third time this season Upshaw has saved a game for his third cousin, who he hardly knew as a youngster. Upshaw, 28, was born in Spearsville, La., and Stone, 25, is from Ruston, La. Both their families are originally from Spearsville and their fathers were sports enthusiasts.

"We both came from poor families that started the urban movement from the rural areas," said Upshaw. They didn't get to know each other until they joined the Braves organization.

Stone's record is not 5-4. The two victories in which he didn't need help from Upshaw were shutouts.

The Cardinals scored in the fourth when Ted Sizemore and Matty Alou singled and Sizemore scored from third on a double play.

Stone singled to left in the fifth, driving in Zolio Versalles, who had singled and advanced on a sacrifice bunt. The Braves picked up the winning run in the seventh. St. Louis' Ted Kubiak, covering first on Stone's bunt, muffed the throw. Marty Perez, who had singled, went to third, Stone to second. A sacrifice fly by Felix Millan scored Perez.

Reggie Cleveland (10-10) got the loss.

The clubs meet again tonight with Chris Zachary (3-7) on the mound for St. Louis and Tom Kelley (6-3) going for Atlanta.

East Prairie Undefeated

EAST PRAIRIE – Tim Bard fired a six - hitter to keep East Prairie's Junior Babe Ruth All Stars unbeaten in their double elimination tourney Tuesday night. The fireballing right hander handed the New Madrid county champions their first loss of the season, 7-3 in 10 innings.

The loss dropped New Madrid into a loser's bracket game Thursday with Sikeston, a 3-1 winner over the Bootheel All Stars. The winner of this encounter will meet East Prairie Thursday evening at 9:00 for the tourney championship.

New Madrid sent two runs home in the bottom of the seventh frame to deadlock the game 3-all after regulation play. The eighth and nine frames for both squads came without runs as the teams battled into the tenth inning.

A leadoff walk to Moore, and two consecutive hits into left field sent Moore aound the diamond to score the go ahead run. Another walk, followed by J. Cognel's double and Bard's single sent the final three runs home in the big four run explosion.

East Prairie battered the Bootheel squad for eleven hits in the 10 inning contest, which included doubles from J. Cognel, Moore, and Evans. Two hit performances from Moore, T. Cognel, Bard, and Husk spotted the East Prairie lineup and anchored the winners drive for the tourney title.

Bard's night on the mound was one for the New Madrid Stars to remember. The East Prairie hurler set down 23 County All Star batters in the game, including the three big strikeouts in the bottom of the last inning to assure his squad of the victory.

Phillips paced the New Madrid lineup with a three for five night at the plate. Gobson added two additional hits to the six hit lineup. Henderson worked the mound for the losers, going all 10 innings, fanning 14 East Prairie batters through the close contest.

Sikeston posted a 3-1 triumph in the loser's bracket over the Bootheel All Stars to move into tonights' championship bout. The Sikeston Stars scored two runs in the second inning and one final fun in the seventh frame to accumulate its three run total.

The Bootheel Stars sent in the first run of the game in the first inning but failed to add to the score. The Sikeston defense checked the Bootheel offense with exceptional defensive work and plays. Several times in the game with the bases loaded, the Sikeston squad worked out of the jams with a good defensive showing.

Thompson was the winning hurler for the Sikeston squad, going the entire seven innings for the victory. Raffery, Farris, Richards, and Thompson all connected hits for the Sikeston lineup.

Thatch paced the Bootheel Stars' lineup with two hits. White and Urhahn picked up doubles in the Stars seven hit lineup.

Urhahn worked the first six innings for the Bootheel All Stars, fanning six batters before leaving in favor of Jackson, who finished the game on the mound. Urhahn was the losing hurler.

Box Scores:

EAST PRAIRIE BABE RUTH

East Prairie (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Davenport 2b	4	1	0
Moore ss	4	2	2
Bays cf	5	1	1
T. Dognel 3b	5	1	2
Evans lf	4	1	1
Reno c	3	0	0
Myers rf	2	0	0
McCutcheon rf	1	0	0
J. Cognel rf	2	1	1
Bard p	5	0	2
Husk 1b	5	0	2
TOTALS	40	7	11

New Madrid (3)

Phillips ss	5	1	3
Fowler c	5	0	0
Henderson p	3	0	0
Gibson 3b	2	1	2
Floyd 3b	2	0	0
Brown lf	4	0	0
carter 2b	5	0	0
Palmer 1b	4	0	1
Hunter cf	4	0	0
Townsend rf	1	0	0
Robertson rf	1	1	0
TOTALS	37	3	6

East Prairie100 002 000 4 — 7
New Madrid000 001 200 0 — 3

W– Bard; L– Henderson; 2B– J. Cognell, Moore, Evans, Phillips.

Sikeston No. 1 (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Lewis 2b	3	0	0
Shell c	3	0	0
Rafferty cf	2	0	1
Farris 3b	4	1	1
Spivey ss	2	0	0
Richards lf	3	1	1
Dement rf	2	0	0
Jones 1b	2	0	0
Thompson p	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	3	4

Bootheel All Stars (1)

White ss	4	0	1
Urhahn p, lf	4	1	1
J. Jackson 1b,p	4	0	0
Booth 3b	3	0	0
Grant, lf, 1b	1	0	0
Morgan cf	3	0	1
Alexander 2b, c	2	0	1
B. Jackson c, rf	1	0	1
Thatch rf, 2b	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	1	7

Sikeston No. 1020 000 1 — 3
Bootheel All Stars1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1

W– Thompson; L– Urhahn; 2B – White, Urhahn.

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Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo , Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, at the Sikeston Rodeo Grounds.

Tourney Opens

BELLE PLAINE.MINN (AP)— St. Paul meets Brookings,S.D. at 1:05 p.m. today in the opening round of the Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament at Belle Plaine.

Sikeston, Mo.,plays McPherson,Kas.,in the second afternoon game of the double elimination tournament.

Indianola,Iowa,plays Santa Fe.Colo.,at 7 p.m. followed by the Belle Plaine - Minot, N.D. game.

The tournament continues through Sunday. The tournament champion advances to the national Babe Ruth Championships at Albuquerque,N.M.

Waterfowl Cards Available

JEFFERSON CITY — Application cards for blind reservations at Swan Lake and Fountain Grove waterfowl areas are available now and hunters can submit them to the Department of Conservation between Aug. 20 and Sept. 15.

The postcard-type applications are available from the Department of Conservation, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City 65101 or from the Department's two metropolitan offices in St. Louis and Kansas City, or from the waterfowl areas themselves.

Blind assignments will be by drawing on Sept. 15. Only one application card will be accepted from a hunter and anyone who submits more than one card will be eliminated.

Successful applicants will receive a reservation card with the date on it. Many hunters specify first open date, rather than a specific date, since some dates -- such as weekends -- fill rapidly.

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Millan 2b	4	0	1	1
Garr lf	4	0	1	0
H Aaron 1b	3	0	1	0
Lum rf	4	0	1	0
E Williams c	4	0	0	0
S Jackson cf	4	0	0	0
Versilles 3b	4	1	1	0
Garrido 3b	0	0	0	0
M Perez ss	3	1	1	0
Stone p	2	0	2	1
Upshaw p	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore rf	4	1	1	0
M Alou 1b	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Cruz cf	4	0	2	0
Kubiak 2b	2	0	0	0
M Nertney ph	0	0	0	0
Stinson rf	0	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Beauchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	7	0

Atlanta 000 010 100—2
St. Louis 000 100 000—1

E—Kubiak 2, Millan. DP—Atlanta 4. LOB—Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5. 2B—Simmons, Cruz. SB—Cruz, Brock 2. S—M. Perez, Stone. SF—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stone	7	1-3	7	1	1	2
Upshaw	1	1-2	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	8		8	2	1	3

Linzy 1 0 0 0 0 0

T—2:11. A—20,921. W—Stone (5-4. L—Cleveland (10-10).

PIRATES COVE
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Tarkenton Wants Loan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fran Tarkenton, the star New York Giants' quarterback who left the team over a contract dispute, says all he wants in his contract dispute is what many National Football League teams have given their quarterbacks—a loan.

"This loan thing should be obvious to anybody," he said in Atlanta Tuesday. "You take less salary and more loan, and that package could get you the top dollar." The loan would be a tax advantage and would allow more funds for investment.

Wellington T. Mara, Giants owner, said Monday after Tarkenton left the team that the quarterback had sought a sixfigure loan and implied it had something to do with his business ventures.

"This contract has nothing to do with my business ventures," said Tarkenton, whose many business interests have reportedly made him a millionaire.

"When you get in a high tax bracket which I'm in, thankfully you don't need ordinary income," he said. "I was willing to sacrifice ordinary income for the advantages of the loan."

Meanwhile, Giants Coach Alex Webster said he was happy with Tarkenton's replacement Dick Shiner. "I think he can take the Giants to a championship."

The Oakland Raiders and New York Jets will be without the services of their top signal callers when they tangle Saturday in one of the weekend's NFL exhibition contests.

Jets quarterback Joe Namath, injured last Saturday against the Detroit Lions, will be out of uniform at least until mid-November and Raiders quarterback Daryl Lamonica ha knee.

Al Woodall, who replaced Namath for the last nine games of last season after Namath broke his wrist, will have the starting nod for the Jets while Kenny Stabler, who tossed for 254 yards in the Raiders' losing 25-24 effort against Philadelphia last Monday, will call the plays.

Elsewhere in the NFL Tuesday, the Atlanta Falcons' scrimmage had some tense moments when linebacker Tommy Nobis scuffled briefly with rookie receiver Ken Burrow

San Francisco 49ers Coach Dick Nolan, elated with his team's 38-24 victory last weekend over Cleveland, said he thought the 49ers are tougher this year than last. "They know they can win and that's a plus for any club," he said.

Sportman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG-LIMIT (daily possession) unlimited
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	15-30
Teal	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	4-8
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1 per season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1 per season

FISHING

In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish by snagging snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Boxing

OKLAHOMA CITY — Brian Kelly,Oklahoma,outpointed Roger Rouse,Montana,10 light - heavies.

New Orleans--Tony Licata, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Bobby O'Brien, 163, New York, 10.

BILBAO,SPAIN — Augustin Senin, Spain, outpointed Alan Rudkin, England, 15,bantamweights, Senin wins European title.

STARS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, gained his first victory since June 23, blanking Montreal on two hits as San Francisco edged the Expos 1-0.

All-Stater Signs BB Scholarship

ARBYRD — Randy Smith,ace hurler for the Southland Rebels and the Blytheville American Legion Casons, has signed a full four - year baseball scholarship with David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. according to Athletic Director Ken Dugan.

"We feel very fortunate to have signed Randy," commented Dugan. "He had several offers from other colleges, some of which were considerably larger,but he chose David Pipscomb and we are confident that he will be a great asset to our team. We open our fall sesson on September 20 and although Randy will be only a freshman we feel he will fit into our rotation."

Smith,named to Missouri.s All - State team, is currently pitching for the Blytheville Carsons and holds a 1.38 ERA. Over the past three years at Blytheville, he has compiled a staggering 38 - 5 record and has been one of their most consistent performers.

Smith,a six - one, 200 - pound left - hander, will have his work cut out for him. since the tought David Lipscomb baseball team will be hitting the field in September with impressive credentials behind them. Last season they rolled to a 44 - 15 season and were ranked 10th nationally. They entered the NAIA tournamett as a strong contender and went all the way to the finals before being edged in the championship game played at Phoenix, Ariz.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Arbyrd.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Eastern Division

14—DALLAS COWBOYS

PROSPECTUS—Cowboys really rate more respect for positive achievements, like five straight division crowns and makings for a sixth. When a Duane Thomas bleats unhappily they can't win without him, there's a Calvin Hill chomping for action. Only club this deep could have won with its kind of quarterbacking, or lack of same. Except for solving QB situation, Coach Tom Landry has even stronger squad than '70.

Offense

PASSING—His sore arm appears recovered but Craig Morton still is suffering from leadership shakes. Plus for him is that Roger Staubach may never be ready to read defenses or set up in pocket. Rating—C.

RUNNING—Duane Thomas talked himself out of Dallas and he'll soon be forgotten if Carl Garrett—coming from New England—returns to '69 form (AFL Rookie of Year, 5.05 yards per carry). Don't overlook Calvin Hill, either, and Walt Garrison at fullback. In pinch, Danny Reeves can always shuck coaching duties to help out. Rating—B+.

RECEIVING — Breathless in prospects. Seldom have pair like Bobby Hayes, Lance Alwarth ever worked on wings together. Even improved catching at tight end by getting Billy Truax from Rams. With depth from Mike Ditka inside, Reggie Rucker outside. Rating—A.

LINE—No change in prospect. Even were able to deal off Tony Liscio, who was displaced as long-time regular last year. Time Rayfield Wright got some of all-star credit that's been going to Ralph Neely, his tackle mate. John Niland continues top drawer at pulling out to block. Blaine Nye was unhappy temporarily; now has the dough to stay on at right guard. Dave Manders reclaimed center post last year. Rating—B+.

Defense

LINE — Same unit operating up front on this platoon, too. Incomparable Bob Lilly at tackle is pacemaker. All teams still double and triple team him, then have to ward off Jethro Pugh. Ends George Andrie, Larry Cole more steady than spectacular. Drafted Bubba Smith's little brother Tody No. 1 for future, but Tody's got to show he wants to play. Rating—A—.

LINEBACKING — Chuck Howley contemplated retirement—maybe for five seconds. Even at 35, he hasn't slowed down as left side protector. Teams with Lee Roy Jordan, Dave Edwards as one of most versatile units in game, perfectly geared to Landry concept of structured defense. Couple of good kids, Tom Stincic and D. D. Lewis, wouldn't disgrace them. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Picked up greatly with acquisition of Herb Adderley at left corner, switching Cornell Green to safety and keeping all-pro Mel Renfro at right corner. Only open spot is free safety, where Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters took turns in '70 and will battle again. Lots of savvy back there with the three all-pro vets. Rating—A—.

KICKING—Not the best, with Mike Clark placekicking, Ron Widby punting; and not the worst. They'll do until better comes along. Rating—B.

Prediction

Some day they'll explode myth about losing big one. First in East.

MVC Favored In League Race

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., has been chosen to win the football title in the newly formed Heart of America Conference, radio station KVOE said today.

The Emporia broadcasting station, which polled the league coaches in the new conference, said Missouri Valley was a runaway selection to win the crown in the eight-team, threestate, small college conference.

In other KVOE polls, the coaches chose Southwestern College, Winfield, to win the Kansas College Athletic Conference champpionship, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Plains Division, and Western New Mexico, Silver City, to repeat as Mountain Division title-winner in the RMAC.

Northern Colorado was chosen as the team most likely to win the overall conference crown, a KVOE spokesman said.

In the Heart of America College, the coaches chose three Missouri entries to finish among the top four.

Besides Missouri Valley, which was tagged with only eight "penalty" points, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., tied with Ottawa University, Kan., for second with 14 points apiece and Tarkio College, Mo., was fourth with 19 points.

Rounding out the coaches' predictions were Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., with 29 points, Graceland College, Fayette, Mo., with 36 points, and College of Emporia, Kan., with 41 points.

Golf Schedule

A 36 - hole, 2 - man scramble at the Kennett Country Club August 13 - 15 heads up this weekend's area golf schedule.

The St. Genevieve Country Club will host a 36 - hole, 4 - ball invitational tournament August 13 - 15.

Jonesboro, Ark., Country Club will host a 36 - hole, 4 - hall invitaional August 14 - 15. Metroplis, Ill., Country Club will hold a 36 - hole invitational August 14 - 15. The Chester , Ill., Country Club will hold an 18 - hole Baners's invitational tournament August 15.

Pitchers Rule Play

CHARLESTON -- East Prairie whipped Charleston 7-2 and Scott City beat Bertrand 3-1 here Tuesday night in the nine and ten year old little league invitational tournament.

In the first game of the evening, East Prairie, behind the three hit pitching of Marshall jumped out in front during first inning by scoring one run and added two more in the top of the second. Charleston came back with one in the bottom of the second and trailed 3-1 after three full innings.

East Prairie erupted for four runs in the top of the fourth inning to put the game out of reach. Charleston scored their second run in the bottom of the frame.

Anthony Cary was the starting and losing pitcher for Charleston. Biles, Martin, and Parnell collected the hits for the Charleston team.

Scott City eliminated Bertrand as Wadlington fired a one hitter. Wilkerson was the losing pitcher for Bertrand.

Reinagal and Darnburger had two hits each for Scott City with a triple from Reinagal. Brown and LeGrand had the two other hits for Scott City.

Scott City began the scoring in the top of the second with two runs, which turned out to be the winning margin.

Bertrand scored their lone run in the bottom of the second as French hit a double, stole third and came home as Scott City made a play for him at third base.

Scott City added an insurance run in the top of the third.

Wednesday night's action will see the Sikeston Aces battling the Dexter nine at 6:30 p.m., and the final game of the evening will pit Bertrand against Benton.

Box Scores:

East Prairie (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie, Mike ss	4	1	1
Lemonss 3b	4	2	1
Kirby c	4	1	1
Marshall p	4	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	0
Edwards cf	4	0	0
Woods 2b	3	1	1
Cade lf	3	1	1
Collins rf	1	0	0
Owens rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	33	7	5

Charleston (2)

White rf	1	0	0
Biles rf	2	0	1
McDowell p,2b	3	0	0
Farmer ss	3	0	0
Martin 1b	3	0	1
Parnell c	3	2	1
Gary Anthony 3b, p	3	0	0
Whitney lf	3	0	0
Schwab 2b, 3b	2	0	0
Ahlfield cf	1	0	0
Harper	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	3

East Prairie 1 2 0 4 0 0 — 7
Charleston 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 2

Scott City (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Reinagal 3b	5	1	2
Walter c	3	0	0
hinkebein 1b	3	0	0
Wadlington p	2	0	0
Glueck cf	3	1	0
Brown 2b	3	1	1
LeGrand ss	3	0	1
DarnBurger rf	3	0	2
Huing lf	2	0	0
Buttray lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	6

Bertrand (1)

McKinley p,ss	3	0	0
Balckburn 1b	2	0	0
Meeks 1b	1	0	0
Quertermous cf	2	0	0
Groves 2b	2	0	0
Wilkerson p	2	0	0
French c2	1	1	
Pulliam rf	1	0	0
Eldredge rf	1	0	0
pattengill 3b	2	0	0
Skinner lf	1	0	0
Wilkerson T lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	1	1

Scott City 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 3
Bertrand 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1

Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .366; Murcer, N.Y., .336.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 79; Murcer, N.Y., 76.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 77; Bando, Oak., 72.

HITS — Tovar, Minn., 139; Murder, N.Y., 136.

DOUBLES — R.Smith, Bost., 25; Oliva, Minn., 24.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y. 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 26; Melton, Chic., 25.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 37; Otis, K.C., 35.

PITCHING (12 Decisions) — C.Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 20-4, .833, 1.56.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 231; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats) — Beckert, Chic., .359; Torre, St.L., .352.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 91; Bonds, S.F., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 90.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 159; Beckert, Chic., 156.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St.L., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 9; W.Davis, L.A., 9.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 39; L.May, Cin., 32.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 39; Morgan, Houst., 23.

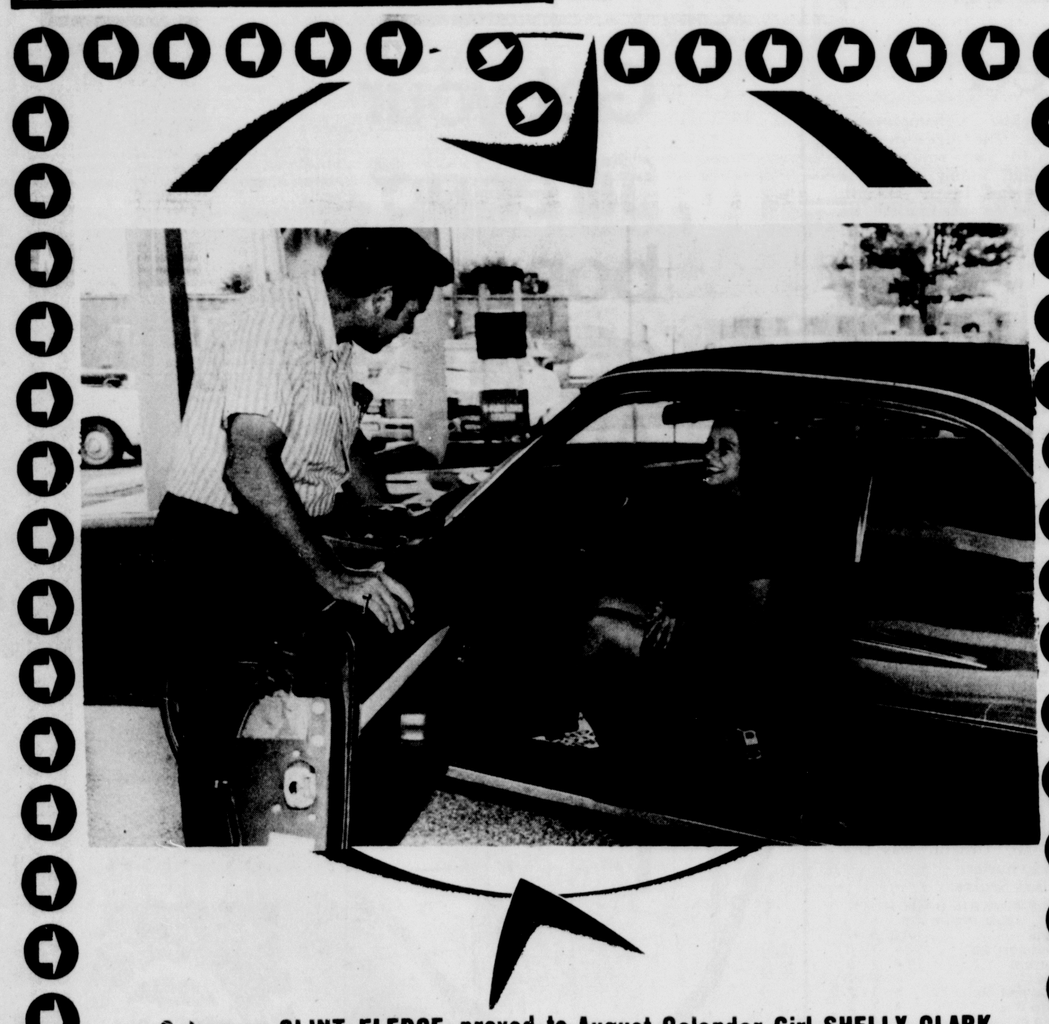
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Gullett, Cin., 12-4, .750, 2.77; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.75.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 191; Seaver, N.Y., 188.

MURDERS TRIPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Murders in the last decade have tripled in New York City, say police reports.

The city had 1,117 murders last year compared with 390 in 1960.



Salesman CLINT ELEDGE proved to August Calendar Girl SHELLY CLARK that although the new 1972 models will be out in another month, there are still many '71 models to choose from.

MISS CLARK is enjoying the luxurious brown halo interior of our Torino 500. The 2-door Torino features duel headlights, power steering, concealed wipers, and a vinyl top. NOW in time to buy a '71 During Rodeo Sidewalk Days, we cowpokes at Sikeston Motors have a bunch of specials for you.

1030 S. Main SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY 471-1256

WRESTLING
TONIGHT
8:45 P.M.
MAIN EVENT
ONE FAN TO THE FINISH
VIC THE BRUISER
The Wrestling Bear-7½ft. Tall
Weighs 425 lbs.
VS.
BILLY WALKER
AND
SIKESTON'S OWN
TOM MASTERSON
2nd. Match - 4 Man Tag 2 Out Of 3 - 60 Minutes
BO TAYLOR and TUFF TAYLOR
VS.
BUDDY CHANDLER and BILLY WALKER
Plus 2 Other Matches
At
453 SMITH AVENUE
OLD REX THREATRE
PRICE $2.00 EACH SEAT

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

The Bourbon that bridged the generation gap.
Jim Beam.
Six generations, one family, one formula, one purpose. The world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, Tom Jennings and Debbie Heacox, are pictured with Rotary members Ferrell Miller (back left), Ralph McElroy and Ken Williams, awards chairman.

Rotary Club Awards Scholarships

Debbie Heacox, 18, and Tom Jennings, 18, 1971 high school graduates, have been awarded two - year scholarships to Southeast Missouri State College by the Sikeston Rotary Club, Ken Williams, chairman of the Rotary awards committee, announced today.

Miss Heacox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eual Heacox, 925 Lake street, and plans to major in physical education.

Jennings is the younger brother of Dan Jennings, rural route three, Sikeston, and will study science.

Last year's scholarship winner, Jim Henzi, will be a sophomore student at the college this fall.

Delta Club Will Hear Compton

The Delta Scottish Rite Club will meet at 7:30 PM Friday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Guest speaker will be Ronald M. Compton, executive secretary of the Valley of St. Louis. Mr. Compton is a former school teacher and principal, and prior to assuming his duties as executive secretary he was a school administrator. He is also the executive officer for the State of Missouri for the Order of DeMolay.

The Delta Scottish Rite Club, composed of Master Masons who are 32 degree Scottish Rite, has 150 members.

Pack A Pillow, Medicine

The seashore can be a good vacation choice for a hay fever victim, allergy experts advise. However, this is only true if breezes come from the ocean. Land breezes carry pollen. People with mold allergies may also find damp, musty places at the ocean front less comfortable than their own homes.

The person allergic to feathers is advised to take his foam rubber or dacron pillow with him on vacation. Synthetic and cotton blankets for those allergic to wool are also important. Choose a hotel or cottage that is air conditioned. However, some allergies become worse with sharp changes in temperature. Sufferers should remember this when entering a highly air - conditioned movie or restaurant.

It's a good idea to pack remedies found to give relief in the past. Although some commonly used medications such as Neo - Synephrine nose drops or nasal spary are usually available at local drug stores, they may be out of stock, or the store may be closed when you feel more miserable.

State Farm's resident fire man

He handles home insurance for State Farm Fire and Casualty. Handles auto, life and health insurance, too. He may help you save money as he puts out your insurance "fires." Give him a call.

Cliff Morris

417 S. Kingshighway

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 471-4461

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

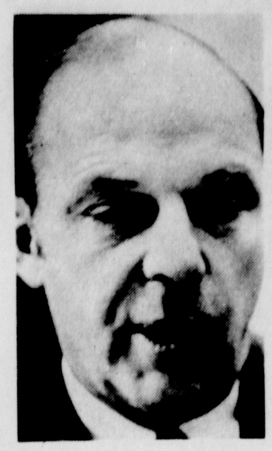
Public Offenders To Receive Aid

SPRINGFIELD — An effort to restore the employability of public offenders is being conducted by the Springfield Concentrated Employment Program (CEP),the U.S. Labor Department announced today in Kansas City.

William S.Harris,regional manpower administrator,said the Department has allocated $75,000 to operate the program for the remainder of the calendar year. Sponsor of the Concentrated Employment Program in the 11 - D county Ozark area in the Ozark Area Community Action Corporation.

Harris said the CEP has established an employment ability team to work with persons who have completed or are about to complete their sentences. The team includes a counselor,a training director,a job developer,and other supporting personnel.

The team expects to work with 100 ex - offenders,and hopes to find jobs for 25 of them during the remainder of the year. All will receive job counseling orientation,and where indicated, training in on - going CEP programs.



CABINET MEMBER in the front line in the wave of strikes and strike threats in crucial national industries, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson is also deeply involved in administration welfare reform planning. The Labor Department would be responsible for a $2.2 billion work program under the administration's welfare reform proposals.

Woodsy The Owl Joins Smokey Bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to put up signs in the nation's woodlands to let the public know it goes give a hoot about pollution.

The signs will depict an owl named Woodsy telling potential litterbugs and vandals to: "Give a Hoot....Don't Pollute."

Althourh Woodsy has not taken final shape, one version shows a fat owl wearing trousers and feathered cap holding up a finger-like wingtip to admonish forest visitors against pollution.

The friendly beaked owl joins Smokey the Bear in the Forest Service's menagerie of do-gooders. Smokey, for years a familiar crusader against forest fires, will continue as always.

Initial cost of promoting Woodsy will be about $135,000 with hope the character one day will become the moneymaker Somkey Bear is.

Royalties from Smokey Bear tops, games and television shows totaled $212,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, compared with a Forest Service promotion outlay of $127,000.

The Woodsy idea and slogan were registered as a U.S. Department of Aagriculture trademark April 23. In a letter to employes, Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff stressed use of the Woodsy name and theme will be subject to approval by the agency.

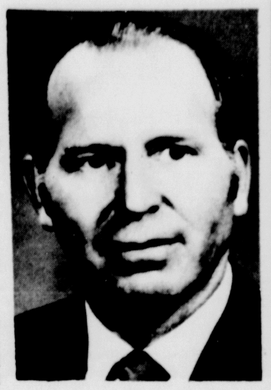
Kits Explain Role Of Savings To Kids

Donald W. Douglas,corporate vice - president,McDonnell Douglas corporation, who is volunteer state chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds,today announced availability of a new "School Kit" for area educatiors,on request to the state office of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division.

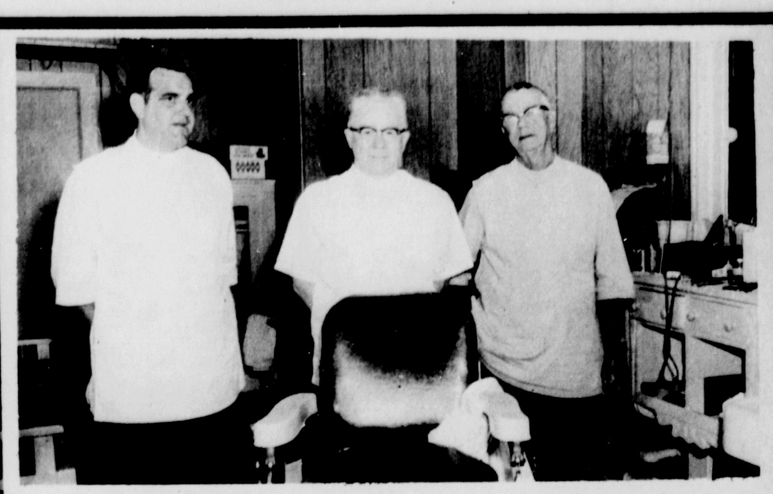
The chairman explained that the kit was prepared by the Council for Family Financial Education, which has been engaged in the development of teacher education and instructional materials for some 20 years. He said,"The kit is designed to enable young people to better understand the role of saving in personal and family financial planning".

Entitled "Instructional Materials for Classroom Use",the kit is intended for use in grades 7 through 12. Cost free, it contains -- (1)A two - part transparency depicting various categories of usage of Federal money; (2) Two mini - dreams that place strong emphasis on family thrift and the advantages of U.S. Savings Bonds in that area; (3) A cartoon strip which illustrates the indestructibility of Savings Bonds and the absolute safety of saving via that method; (4) A bulletin - board poster to communicate the many humane, personal and significant activites of the Federal Government; (5) Four student - research projects adaptable as outgrowths of any of the other materials, and (6) Two out - of - school projects, to keep up the interest of students after they leave the classroom.

All teachers and administrators interested in acquiring the new "School Kit", for use in instructional programs, should contact the State Office for U.S. Savings Bonds,1015 Locust St.,Rm 914, telephone, 622 - 5716.



LaVERNE MOUSER, 317 Helen, Sikeston, is celebrating 25 years of service with the Missouri State Highway Department this month. Mouser is a senior district payroll clerk in District 10. Prior to this assignment, Mouser had served as a Junior clerk, senior clerk, junior auditor, senior auditor and auditor I.



RANDY FERRELL EARL COOK JIM HACKETT

JIM HACKETT'S and MODEL BARBER SHOPS HAVE MERGED

EARL, JIM AND RANDY WILL ALL BE LOCATED AT 127 N. NEW MADRID THURSDAY AUG. 12

We're working together to better serve you.

Visit us soon

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

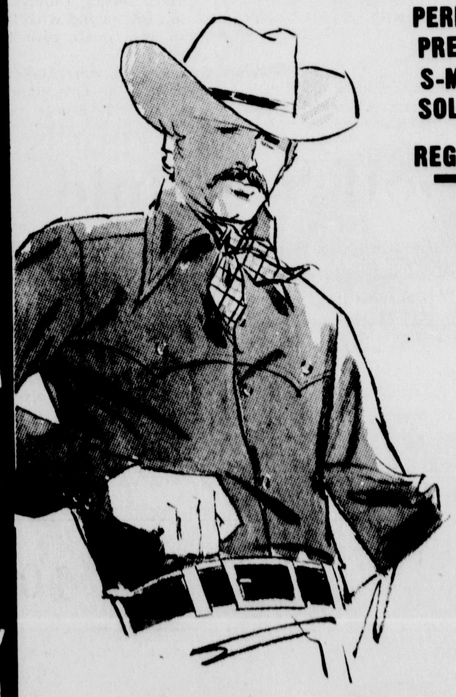
OPEN DAILY
9 TIL 9:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 11 PM

WAL-MART

RODEO DAYS SALE

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TIL 11:00

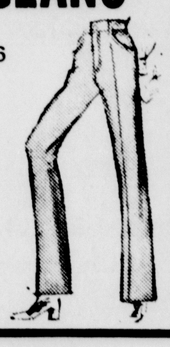


MEN'S WESTERN
SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS
S-M-L
SOLIDS & PLAIDS
REG. $5.00 VALUE
$3.77

WESTERN BELTS
BOYS $2.44 TO $3.97
MEN'S $2.47 TO $4.76

WESTERN TIES
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
$1.25 VALUE
88c

LADIES
WESTERN JEANS
White. Sizes 8-16
Compare at $4.99
$3.33



MEN'S WESTERN
LIGHT & DARK
STRAW HATS
$3.50 VALUE
$1.97

Dodge City BOOTS

WAL-MART SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE
$15.50
OUR REG $16.87
COMPARE & SAVE EVERYDAY!!
• Brown
• Black Suede

WOMENS—TEENS
MOCCASINS
WAL-MART SPECIAL
$3.87 Compare at $6

All Leather
THREE COLORS

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MARKS & STEARNES & SUPER 'D' PRESENTS

MART

STORE HOURS
MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 8 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY
AD EFFECTIVE AUG 12 THRU AUG 17
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

QUALITY S&H PREMIUM STAMPS

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

NEVER WORTH LESS THAN
$100.00

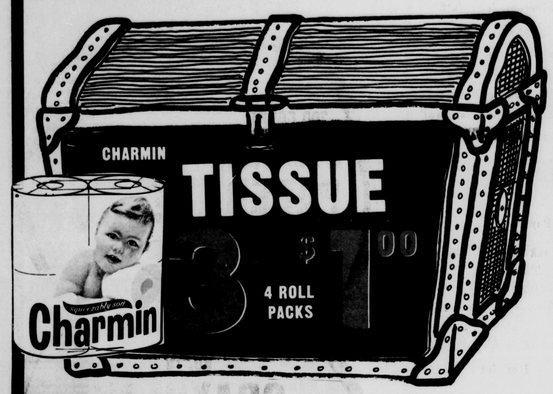
Treasure Chest©

IF THERE IS NO WINNER EACH WEEK - THE TREASURE CHEST INCREASES BY $100.00 EACH WEEK - UNTIL THERE IS A WINNER. COME IN TO MARKS & STEARNES OR SUPER 'D' AND REGISTER AND GET ALL THE DETAILS - NO PURCHASES NECESSARY

DRAWING EVERY SATURDAY AT 3 P.M.

REGISTER and WIN!

MIRACLE
MARGARINE 3 LB. PKGS. **$1.00**



PROTEN TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **$1.29**

OUR OWN PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **39¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA (SLICED) LB. **49¢**

FLAVOR RITE
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. **39¢**

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PICNIC
PORK ROAST LB.

REELFOOT BONELESS
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. **79¢**

29¢

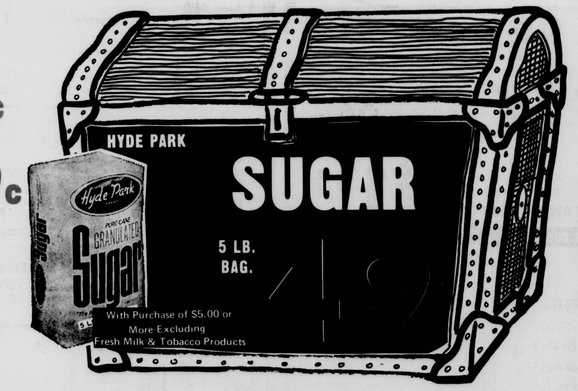
KRAFT APPLE BASE
JELLIES 3 18 OZ. JARS **89¢**

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. BAG **39¢**

PURE GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
LB. 89¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE 3 LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW **$1.99**

FOOD MART COUPON	FOOD MART COUPON	FOOD MART COUPON
PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES $1.00	PILLSBURY FROSTING MIXES 3 BOXES $1.00	FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
With This Coupon	With This Coupon	With This Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer	Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer	Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires Aug 17	Coupon Expires Aug 17	Coupon Expires Aug 17
R22-8-9-71	R17-8-9-71	R40-8-9-71



HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF **15¢**

DETERGENT
FAB GIANT SIZE BOX **69¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICES
CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

YEL LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

CHARMIN
NAPKINS 160 CTN. **29¢**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
GOLDEN CORN
5 303 CANS **$1.00**

SUNSHINE
Vanilla Wafers (11 Oz.)
Cheez-It (10 Oz.)
Chip-A-ROOS (9½ Oz.)
3 PKGS **$1.09**

ICE TEA GLASSES
6 JUMBO 22 OZ. GLASSES $1.00

COCA COLA
10 OZ. BTLS. 6 BOTTLE CARTON **39¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes	SUNKIST LEMONS	CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS	JUMBO SWEET-RIPE NECTARINES	CUCUMBERS GREEN ONIONS BELL PEPPERS
3 FOR $1.00	DOZ. 39¢	LB. 29¢	LB. 39¢	3 FOR 39¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 JUMBO HEADS **29¢**

WIN CASH at Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

$100 IN CASH FREE

Treasure Chest©

Drawing every Saturday at 3:00 P.M.
No Purchase Necessary
Employees and immediate families not eligible.

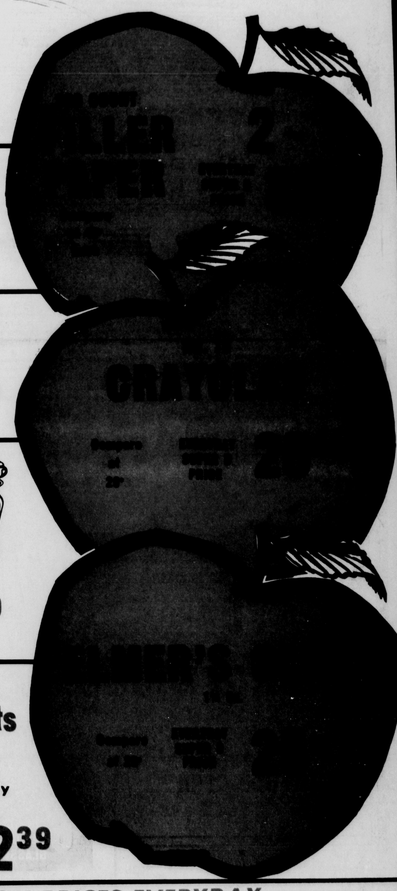
Some lucky shopper is going to win $100.00 in CASH every week at Super D and Marks & Stearnes Food Mart. If this week's $100.00 Treasure Chest is not won it will be added to next week's $100.00 Treasure Chest and so on until the Treasure Chest is won. If your card is punched at Marks & Stearnes and at Super D the lucky winner will receive a 10% bonus prize money. Come in register and get your card punched at Super D this week.

PAMPERS
30 Daytime
Compare at $1.59
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE **$1.19**

HEAD & SHOULDERS
Supersize 7 oz. Tube
Compare at $2.45
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE **$1.29**

ONE A DAY
Multiple Vitamins
100 Tablets
Regular Compare at $2.98
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE **$1.79**
With IRON Compare at $3.39
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE **$1.99**

Aladdin
School Lunch Kits
With matching ½ pint thermos bottle. Brilliant full color illustrations embossed on sturdy steel.
Compare at $3.99
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE **$2.39**



LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

702 N. Main Street 471-0777
Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

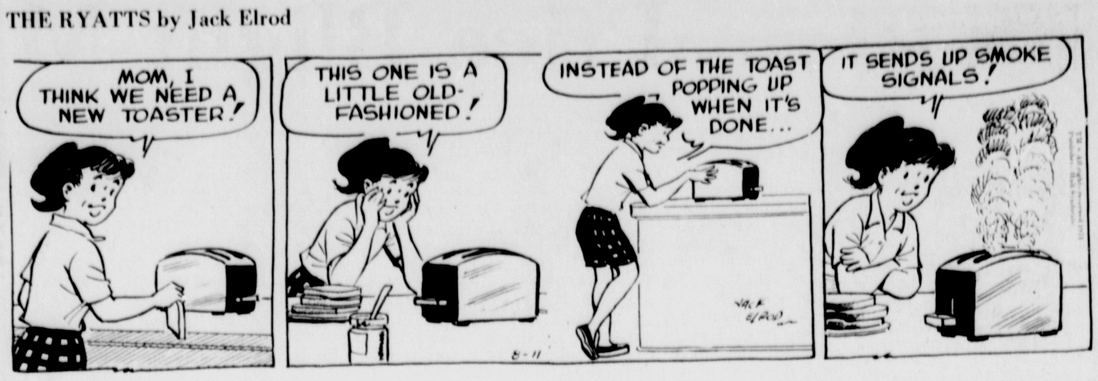
STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

This is a lot better than RENTING A CAR, isn't it, Daddy?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1971. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communist Vietnamese.

On this date:

In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid, halting work for a year.

In 1900, Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

In 1902, Oliver Wendell Holmes was appointed a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1918, in World War I, it was announced that the first American field army in France had been organized under Gen. John J. Pershing.

In 1928, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover announced that he would accept the Republican nomination for president.

In 1945, the Allies in the Pacific war informed Japan that its surrender offer was satisfactory.

Ten years ago: Government forces in Argentina crushed a bloodless attempted revolt led by dissident air force officers against the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

Five years ago: American Marines in Vietnam raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Planes strafed enemy troops caught in the open.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You're in fine condition. Chances are, you'll outlast the earth!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Diplomacy	31 Decisions	61 Over-
2 Undertake	32 Fast	62 Dent
3 Uncertain	33 You	63 Confidence
4 It's	34 Pull	64 Of
5 Your	35 Carry	65 Those
6 Deliberation	36 Consistent	66 Are
7 Move	37 On	67 The
8 New	38 Gain	68 Your
9 You	39 Basic	69 Your
10 May	40 New	70 Necessary
11 Don't	41 Most	71 Thoughtless
12 Projects	42 There's	72 In
13 Let	43 Support	73 Emphasized
14 You	44 For	74 Horns
15 Conditions	45 And	75 Purposes
16 Explore	46 Routine	76 Now
17 Make	47 A	77 In
18 Be	48 Patience	78 Areas
19 Be	49 Of	79 Be
20 be	50 You	80 Aggressive
21 Swayed	51 Is	81 Influential
22 Health	52 Principles	82 Words
23 Work	53 All	83 Previously
24 Right	54 In	84 Work
25 Others	55 Make	85 Regarding
26 Steadfast	56 Tendency	86 Income
27 Sorry	57 In	87 Load
28 Stand	58 Toward	88 Closed
29 Prevail	59 A	89 Expressed
30 And	60 Fields	90 Positions

8/12

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

© 1971 McKnight Synd., Inc.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Like to have a talk with you, son . . . understand you want to go steady with our refrig . . . er, daughter!"

Slimming PRINTED PATTERN

GO FALLWARD in the slimming princess pants outfit that's ideal for everything from sports to sightseeing to patio partying. Sew dress.

Printed Pattern 4852: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) outfit 3¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

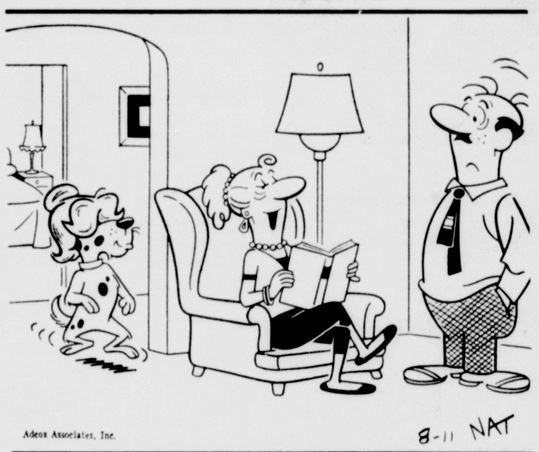
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"I BOUGHT THE CUTEST WIG TODAY, DEAR."

Persian Market

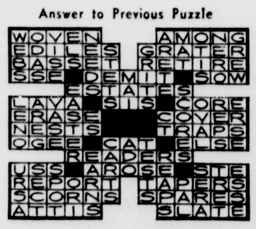
ACROSS

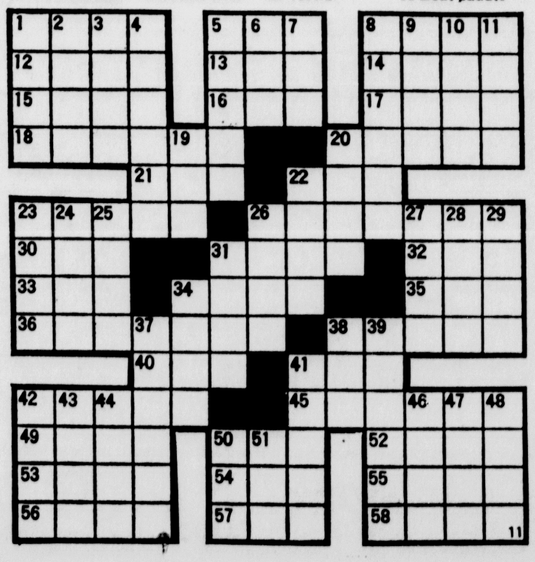
1 Official name of Persia
5 West Pakistan is —— of its neighbors
8 Ancient country north of Persian gulf
12 Flatfish
13 Lad
14 Row
15 Tardy
16 Female sheep
17 High cards
18 Eats away
20 Boils slowly
21 Before
22 Malt brew
23 Plant ovules
26 Most beloved
30 Too
31 Forward
32 Southern general
33 Girl's name
34 Cotton fabric
35 Oriental coin
36 Remark
38 Lock of hair
40 Social insect
41 Pronoun
42 Mountain crest
45 —— is its capital
50 African worm
52 One of the Hebrides
53 Poker stake
54 Auricle
55 Rave
56 South African Huguenot
57 Table scrap
58 Son of Seth (Bib.)

DOWN

1 Small island
2 Bellow
3 Singing voice
4 Required
5 Corpulent
6 At this time
7 Organ of sight
8 Click-beetle
9 Parasitic insects
10 Afresh
11 Disorder
19 Bitter vetch
20 Lath
22 Air (comb. form)
23 Levantine ketch
24 Within (comb. form)
25 Type of cheese
26 Car damage
27 Otherwise
28 Views
29 Number (pl.)
31 Confined
34 Unaspirated
37 Substance
38 Article
39 Hire again
41 Beginning
42 It is an —— nation
43 Nevada city
44 Grafted (her.)
46 Horse color
47 In the year of (Latin)
48 Burmese wood sprites
50 Man's name
51 Boat paddle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Price Blight May Outdamage Corn Blight

TOP PRIORITY should be assigned the administration's welfare reform bill, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has urged in Capitol Hill hearings on the measure which would radically reorder present programs. He said reform was essential to bring burgeoning welfare rolls under control by the mid-'70s.

COLUMBIA, – "Price blight" might do farmers more damage this year than corn blight, suggests Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Association.

Speaking to the annual MFA convention here Heinkel said, "prospects are good for a bumper corn crop, high soybean yields and a good cotton crop. The United States may see its first 5 billion bushel corn crop unless the corn blight cuts it short. With 4.8 or 5 billion bushels of corn we can expect price blight."

The MFA leader told the delegates gathered in the Stephens college Assembly Hall that on June 16-17 a farmer could have sold new crop corn for fall delivery to his country elevator and receive $1.43 per bushel cash. By August 5 the price had dropped to $1.04 country point or 4 cents below the loan. The loan is $1.08 and parity is $1.88.

"Soybean acreage is less than was anticipated but this may be offset by higher yields," Heinkel continued. "So, the person who gets his eyes focused on $4.00 beans may pass up $3.25 or $3.50 and wind up taking $2.50 or less," he warned.

Heinkel said that cotton pricing policies need to change to favor the producer if cotton is to survive as a major crop. "Evidently the income depressing features of the cotton section of the new farm program discouraged planting and resulted in a small acreage," he added.

"MFA and the Farm Coalition tried to get a floor of 75 percent of parity for corn in the new farm law now in effect. But the powers that be held it down to 70 percent. Then in the House - Senate conference committee they forced adoption of a joker which provides that in 1973 if the Secretary thinks 70 percent is too high, he may lower the floor to 68 percent of parity.

"All this takes a lot of the joy out of a bumper crop at a time when the price of everything the farmer must buy continues to go up," Heinkel declared.

Farmers need a better farm program, Heinkel continued, adding that commodity loans and price supports should be tied to traditional parity ratio. "In this way the farmer's prices would go up as the prices of things he must buy go up," he said.

The Agricultural Act of 1970 with its weak, inadequate provisions is destined to lower the income of farmers, Heinkel warned. It could be disastrous, he added.

Farmers are "pikers" when it comes to subsidies the MFA leader suggested. Federal aid for buisness and non - farm industry is more than twice what the government spends for all its welfare programs; ten times what is spends to control pollution; and seven or eight times what farmers get in direct program payments.

"Farm program payments are out in the open, on top of the table, and possibly have received more than their share of publicity while subsidies to business and industry amounting to many times more have almost gone unnoticed," Heinkel said.

With prospects of a bumper corn crop farmers have lost sales to Japan, a big customer for corn, because they fear a dock strike in October. "Faced with the possibility of not being able to get their ships loaded they are buying elsewhere," Heinkel said.

"It's time for some teamwork in this nation," Heinkel continued and he quoted Ben Franklin, "If we don't hang together we may hang separately."

A good omen, he said, was the widespread recognition of the need for rebuilding rural America. A few voices have for years urged forthright national policy to conserve the land's resources and to permit those who farm it to earn a fair return for their efforts.

"Now, all of a sudden, where we in agriculture had pled for remedial measures, the nation is clamoring for a rebuilding of rural America."

Forty U.S. Senators have signed and introduced a bill known as the Farm and Rural Development Resources Act of 1971. They think this bill can become a cornerstone for a national development policy and reverse current population and economic trends as they relate to rural community America.

The process of rebuilding and developing rural America, they agree, must begin with an economically sound agricultural base. They also recognize that the majority of those living in rural America no longer farm. This indicates new approaches are needed, Heinkel explained.

"This bill is comprehensive enough and would provide the funds to get the job done, Heinkel said.

"If Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is worth saving, then rural America including REA must be worth saving," he concluded.

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

I have in front of me a garment label mailed to me by a reader who asks, "What in the world does this label mean?" I'm not surprised at her puzzlement, for the label gives detailed instructions for washing the garment, then says plainly: "Dryclean only."

This is only one of the more obvious puzzles. Most people complain about the acutal meaning of the word "washable" when used on a label. Most consumers seem to assume that when a manufacturer says a garment or other textile product is "washable", he means you can get it clean by washing according to instructions. Consumer experience, however, shows that all too often what the manufacturer really means is that washing would not hurt the fabric -- colors would not fade, shrinkage would be controlled, texture would not be damaged. As for getting it clean, that's something else again.

There are two specific problems related to getting anything to come out of the laundering really clean. One is "soil release," which is the behavior of a fabric when scrubbed by hand or in the automatic washer -- the actual removal of soil from the fabric. The second problem, not often understood by homemakers, is in keeping that soil -- removed from the fabric while in the water -- from being redeposited by that same water instead of being held suspended in the water and rinsed away.

That redepositing is actually a real and serious problem. When women washed their soiled clothes and linens by hand -- on a scrubbing board and with soap containing lye -- they knew they had to rinse and rinse to get all the suds out, along with the dirt suspended in the water. With the automatic washer a substitute had to be found for that muscle and energy and scrubbing board. That substitute was a detergent that was made up of carefully formulated ingredients whose job is to wet the surface so cleaning can take place, emulsify the soil, remove it, and keep it removed. Phosphates are the primary workers in these jobs.

Because of the lack of one accepted definition for "Clean" we have a mixture of fabrics being used that are all labled "washable." And we have an increasing number of new cleansers being promoted on the basis of containing no phosphates, and therefore causing no pollution, which claim also to get things "clean".

Now a new test - method standard has been developed by the internationally respected American Society for Testing and Materials. If the public will demand that this standard be used as a measuring stick to judge how clean a detergent really gets things, and how clean a "washable" fabric can be, consumers will find a great part of their problem in this field of washability solved. The new test method covers the procedure to be used for comparing the performance of two laundry detergents on naturally soiled family items in home laundry equipment under controlled conditions.

The procedure duplicates the actual laundering problems an average family might have, including the use of "laundry panels," which are made up of real families with one or more children under age 12. This program is based on cooperating families in the vicinity of the testing laboratory who supply the test load of definite listed items each week.

Numerous controls and limits are set to make sure real and authentic comparisons are made by the trained experts doing the testing. Out of such tests should come reliable guides that both manufactureres and consumers can use to measure how "clean" the washing gets the garments and how efficient the detergent is.

Hopefully, the day will come when the Federal Trade Commission will require that any claim for washability of a textile and any claim that a detergent "gets things clean" will be backed by evidence of this new test: ASTM's "Controlled Naturally Soiled Home Laundering Tests."

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns are rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Jr. College Enrollment To Top 4-Year Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An admissions official at Kansas State University says, for the first time ever, more Americans will be entering twoyear colleges than four-year institutions this fall.

"This is a growing trend across the country," says Dr. James Lewis, director of admissions at K-State in Manhattan.

School officials across Missouri and Kansas indicate that students entering the junior college or community college system will outnumber those entering four-year schools.

Four-year school registrars say transfer enrollment is up significantly, pointing to the junior college as the reason.

"The junior college or community college has grown by leaps and bounds," says Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "The junior college is better able to serve students in some instances."

A junior college registrar, Dr. Walter Cooper with the Johnson County, Kan., Community College, says the tight economy is one of the reasons why students are choosing the junior college route.

"The community college education is a good sound way to find out if the student is college material at a relatively low expense," he says. "It's just good logic."

Still, enrollments at the states' major institutions are expected to be up this fall. University of Missouri-Columbia spokesmen expect just over 22,000 students, an increase of 350 over last year.

University of Kansas and Kansas State each expect about 500 more students, boosting their enrollments to about 20,000 and more than 14,000, respectively. In metropolitan Kansas City, the Metropolitan Junior College District forecasts 9,010 students this fall, a 15 per cent increase.

18-Year-Olds Not Eligible For Jury Duty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Missouri 18 - year - olds may not sit on juries, according to an opinion handed down Monday by GeneVoights, assistant state attorney general.

Voights noted that even though 18 - year - olds may now vote, Missouri law states specifically that jurors must be at least 21 years old.

A recent Kansas decision permits younger voters on juries.

A proposed constitutional amendment to give majority rights to 18 - year - olds failed to pass the recently completed session of the Missouri General Assembly.

Columbia, Boone County Celebrate 150th Birthday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) – Both Columbia and Boone county are joining Missouri in birthday celebrations during 1971. The state is officially 150 years old Tuesday.

Both the city and county are also 150 years old, stretching the birthday activities out over the year.

In 1819 the city was called Smithton. In 1821 it was incorporated as Columbia and the county was named after Daniel Boone.

The Columbia -Boone County Sesquicentennial Commission has initiated a series of observances, has sold several thousand coffee mugs denoting the observance.

Missouri Site Chosen For Midwest Parley

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – Government sources said today the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments will be held in Missouri next year.

Missouri State Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, said the conference, which represents 12 Midwestern states, will be held at the Lake of the Ozarks next August.

Vanlandingham was elected the conference's chairman Tuesday.

Speaking at the conference in Wichita this morning was Dr. Donald Clark, chairman of the Midwest Advisory Commission on Higher Education. Clark, affiliated with Indiana University at Bloomington, told the delegates that lowering the voteing age to 18 may have succeeded in eliminating out-of-district tuition schedules at state colleges and universities.

Voting registration usually denotes the legal residency, Clark said. He said enabling youths under 21 to register has given them the option of establishing a residency.

Many states have done away with the tuition differential between in-state and out-of-state students, but Clark said Kansas and Missouri both still have high differentials. He said lowering the voting age could have a substantial impact on the two states.

States represented in the conference are Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

TWIN I 471-8420 OPEN 7:00
MALCO TWIN 471-8420 471-8420
TWIN II 471-8420 SHOW 7:30
Ryan O'Neal Wild Rovers GP
GEORGE HAMILTON IN EVIL KNIEVEL
MALONE 471-4390 OPEN 7:00–SHOW 7:30
Night of Dark Shadows GP
HUNG AS A WITCH 200 years ago, Angelique comes back to Collinwood
DELTA DRIVE-IN OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK 471-1064
BETTE DAVIS THE ANNIVERSARY GP
Frank Sinatra The Detective PANAVISION COLOR by DeLUXE GP SMA-R

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, MO. AUG. 21-29
1821 MISSOURI 150 YEARS OF STATEHOOD 1971
All Talent's FREE
BIG NAME STARS! BIG TIME TALENT!
Big Time Stars
Carpenters
Phyllis Diller
John Davidson
Bobby Goldsboro
Dionne Warwicke
• plus The Ding-A-Lings
COUNTRY & WESTERN GREATS
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW
LE ROY VAN DYKE
plus many others!
CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY
FREE! Horse Shows Harness Races Tractor Pulling Homemakers Workshop Archery Show-Me-Arena Art Shows Horticulture exhibits Hobbies and Craftwork
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AUTO RACES
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SEND FOR ADVANCE TICKETS TO:
Missouri State Fair, Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. 65301
FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS EXHIBITS
Don't Miss It!
MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, MO. AUG. 21-29

GARAGE SALE
Chevrolet
If we have it in stock, you get it on sale.
One of the nice things about a garage sale is that everything is a bargain. Well, your Chevrolet dealer's Garage Sale is no exception.
Except at this Garage Sale, every bargain is brand new. Because right now your Chevy dealer is busy cleaning out his entire inventory of '71 models to make room for the '72s. That's why now is an especially good time to save.
Plus, you'll have an especially good selection of new Chevrolets to choose from. Everything from Impala (America's most popular car) to Chevelle (America's favorite mid-size car) to Camaro (America's sportiest 4-seater).
So stop by your Chevy dealer's now, while his Garage Sale is going on. Chances are he's got the Chevrolet that's just right for you.
At a price that's just right, too.
Impala
Chevelle
GM
And buckle both seat and shoulder belts. That's an idea you can live with.
You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

RAMADA INN ROADRUNNER
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
CHRIS SUNDAY
SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECT FROM THE EAST COAST
Come and Hear this Outstanding Guitarist After the Rodeo
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

59¢ WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-26-71

ONLY 4

2¢

6¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. 59¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE LIMIT 3
Fryers 26¢ LB.

3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC HAMS WHOLE OR SLICED LB. 48¢

HUNTERS LSICED BACON ENDS & PIECES 5 LB BOX LB 23¢

MORRELL PRIDE
SLAB BACON LB. 44¢

WHOLE OR HALF

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB 59¢

SMOKED JOWLS SLICED OR BY THE PIECE LB 39¢

LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR SPLIT FRYERS LB 35¢

HUNTER
HOT DOGS 10 IN PKG. 44¢

FRYER THIGHS LB 49¢ FRYER BREASTS LB 55¢

GRADE A HENS LB 39¢ WHOLE SEASONED FRYERS FINE FOR BARQ. LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

FULLY COOKED HAM CENTER SLICED LB 99¢

LEAN SALT PORK LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 44¢

SACRAMENTO PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 3 FOR $1.00

SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR $1.00

FEMININ NAPKINS KOTEX REG. 53¢ BOX 39¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE 6 OZ INSTANT 89¢

COUPON

GODCHAUX
SUGAR

With $5.00 or more add. purch. exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items (LIMIT 1)

ONLY 29¢ WITH COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE
5 LB. BAG 39¢

FANCY SWEET CORN 6 EARS 35¢

RED HAVEN PEACHES FREESTONE LB 15¢

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon

A different piece on sale each week

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8–only 9.12

aterway Replaces Oklahoma Dust Bowl

city.

Barge traffic so far has only scratched the surface of its potential. But oil, grain, fabricated metal, coal and newsprint are already moving. Spacecraft hardware is a possibility in the future.

Newsprint was the first shipment to come up the winding course of the Arkansas and Verdigris. Shipments of Pipe for Oklahoma industry followed.

The future of commercial traffic is indicated in a number of actions already taken.

The Willbros Terminal Co. has signed a $1.5-million agreement for a bulk fertilizer warehouse, conveying system, two railroad spurs and roads and parking areas.

Williams Bros. a pipeline company which operates in 10 states, estimates it will handle 150,000 tons of phosphate fertilizer for Oklahoma and Kansas farmers.

North American Rockwell Corp. has recommended Tulsa as one of three potential manufacturing sites. Both it and McDonnell Douglas Co. has Tulsa plants and both are bidding for a role in producing the reusable space shuttle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans for the future. The possibi lity o shipping hardware downriver is obvious.

Also along the river between the Mississippi River and here are ports of Muskogee, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith in Arkansas.

Navigation began in December 1968 from the Mississippi to Little Rock. A year later it was opened to Fort Smith, then to Muskogee and finally to Tulsa at the first of this year.

Army engineers estimated when it was opened that the system would carry 13.2 million tons of cargo annually.

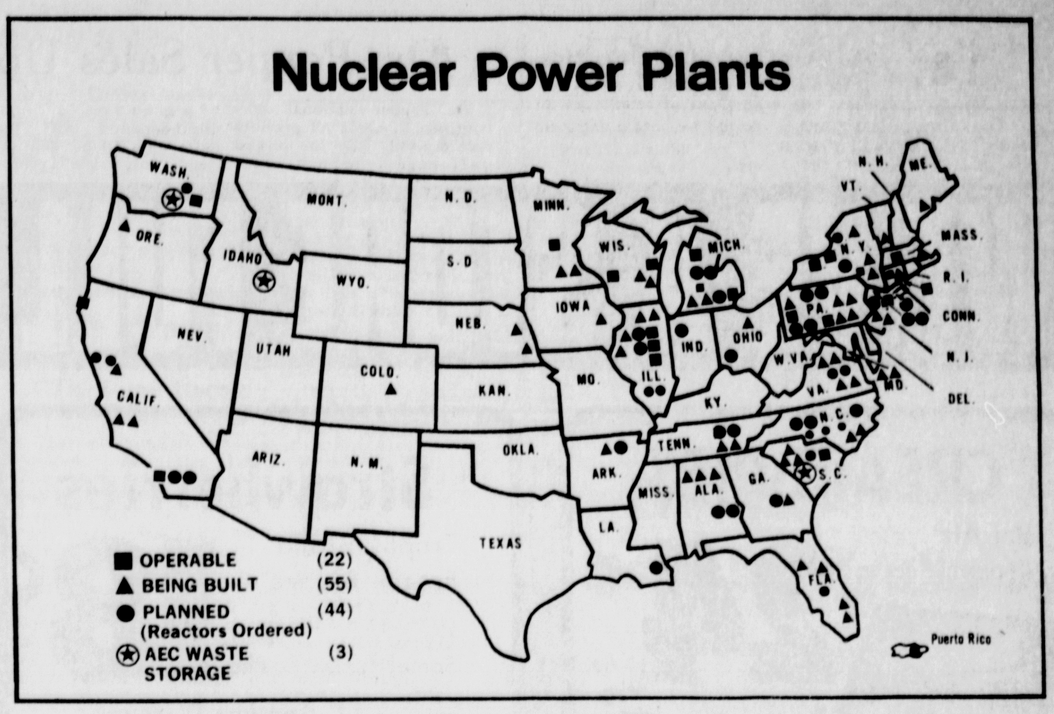
The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
August 11, 1971
17

Q—In cowboy terminology, what is a maverick?

A—An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.

Q—Which is the world's oldest living tree?

A—A bristlecone pine in eastern Nevada, officially dated at about 4,900 years old.



Nuclear Power Options

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

Nuclear power came just in time. . . Civilization as we know it will grind to a halt unless we can develop nuclear power.

– Glenn T. Seaborg, outgoing chairman of the AEC.

The accumulation of immense amounts of radioactivity in the reactor core constitutes a potential threat without precedent in urban life. – physicist Ralph E. Lapp.

WASHINGTON -- Nuclear energy currently provides only a fraction of the electrical energy consumed in the United States -- about three-tenths of one percent. B it is expected to produce 20 per cent of 1980 and perhaps 50 per cent by the turn of the century.

Thus the atom promises to deliver us from the "energy crisis" about which so much has been said in recent months. Furthermore, we are to get this power more cheaply and with less pollution. The atom is widely considered to be the cleanest source of power available -- at least in the sense that nuclear plants do not belch sulfur dioxides as many fossil-plants do.

A high - power nuclear reactor, however, burns as much nuclear fuel in a year as is consumed in the detonation of more than 1,000 Nagaski - type A-bombs. Atomic Energy Commission officials dislike that analogy – they say atomic explosions are impossible in the 22 nuclear plants now generating electricity in the United States. Nevertheless, men like Ralph E. Lapp worry about the possibility of freak accidents that could release large amounts of radiation into the environment.

The fears of the nuclear - power critics are sharpening. Fifty - five new nuclear plants are under construction and 44 others are being planned across the country. Moreover, the Nixon administration has thrown its weight behind a plan to develop a new kind of commercial reactor -- the liquid - mental fast breeder.

Without the breeder, nuclear fuels would not significantly enlarge the nation's diminishing fuel supply. AEC officials estimate that the rare form of uranium consumed in present-day water-cooled reactors will run out in about 40 years. But the breeder, as the name implies, creates more fuel than it consumes. It is expected to extend the useful life of nuclear fuels of centuries.

In a message to Congress on June 4, President Nixon committed the United States to build a 300 to 500 megawatt liquid - metal fast breeder by 1980. The decisions was welcomed at the AEC where some $600 million has been spent since 1949 developing the breeder concept.

But a number of scientists were disappointed in the decision. They consider the breeder to be a temporary facility that will become obsolete once they develop thermonuclear fusion – an experimental but potentially much more powerful and inherently safer source of energy. Since fusion power would use hydrogen atoms easily extracted from ordinary sea water, it promises to supply electricity for millions of years. A number of fusion-minded scientists have urged the government to undertake an "Apollo-type" program to develop fusion power quickly. Its low priority has been called a "disgrace" by some who predict that the Soviet Union may be the first to perfect fusion technology.

Some experts believe fusion power will be available in the 1980s, even though it has never been achieved experimentally. Most scientists, however, doubt that fusion will become a practical source of energy until after the turn of the century. Still others question whether it will ever produce electricity.

The AEC can point out that in the 14 years commercial reactors have been in use, there is no record of any injuries resulting from their radiation. Nor are any injuries known to have occurred from radiation in transporting nuclear materials across the country. However, critics draw little comfort from these statistics. While commercial reactors have taken no lives, seven deaths have been connected with experimental reactors in the United States. And the shipment of all explosive or poisonous cargo – not just nuclear materials -- has been a matter of rising concern nationally.

The AEC's record on pollution control has come under withering criticism -- most recently by the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. The court told the commission on July 26 that it had failed in its duty to guard against environmental damage to Chesapeake Bay at the Calvert Cliffs plants being built in Maryland. The court accused the commission of making a "mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

President Nixon's new appointments to the commission were being viewed in Washington as a reflection of his awareness that it has shown little sensitivity to environmental issues. His choice to succeed Seaborg as chairman, James R. Schlesinger, is credited with being ecology-minded. And so is William O. Doub, whom Nixon has named to fill the vacancy created by the death of commission member Theos J. Thompson. Pending Senate confirmation, Schlesinger and Doub will presumably being a fresh viewpoint to the commission at a time it must choose among many options for the future development of the nation's nuclear - power needs.

PSC Enforcing New Rules

JEFFERSON CITY -- Gas and electric utilities were ordered today by the Missouri Public Service Commission to apply to the PSC before making any payments under promotional contracts in effect prior to the Commission's issuance of rules which forbid certain promotional practices.

The regulations, which became effective July 8, prohibit utilities from making payments to any person in order to induce the use of its services or appliances designed for those services.

The Cole County Circuit Court later ruled that contractors and others who had substantially performed their part of an agreement prior to July 8 could be paid by a utility under the terms of the promotional contract.

The court defined substantial performance as the pouring of footings for houses or apartment units.

The PSC said today that the utilities may not make payment until they submit for Commission approval a statement containing facts in support of the allegation that substantial performance occurred before July 8.

Payments for work begun on or after July 8 would be prohibited by the Commission's rules governing promotional practices.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

$2 IN PKG. 25c
$ LB. 29c
OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39c
OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59c
HOME COOKED MEALS CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS FRIED CHICKEN SWISS STEAK EA. 97c
19c
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9c
RCHASE 1.00
29c
HEN FRESH AD SING 39c
19c
SEALSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79c
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES 4/$1
WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. AUG. 18
SEALSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 11c
Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS 14 OZ. CAN 10c
MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CAN 99c
MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 5 303 CANS 99c
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9c
ROSEDALE CORN OR PEAS 3 CAN 59c
50% MORE THAN 10¢ BARS
CANDY BARS MILKY WAYS SNICKERS M&M'S EA. 9c
NTE SUP $1
OUNT S 19c
ON INSTANT FEE 49c
PON T BARKETTS WED. AUG. 18
IT'S RODEO TIME
ENJOY THE RODEO THIS WEEK AND VISIT YOUR A & W FOR THAT FAVORITE SANDWICH AND ROOT BEER IN FROSTED MUGS 10¢ & 20¢
95¢ GAL NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN JUGS
Phone 471-9996 For Carry out service
A&W -an island of refreshment
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK EAST MALONE AND BROADWAY SIKESTON, MO.
WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ
Box of 40 Conmfies Feminine Napkins Only $1.00
BOYS SOCKS Sizes 6 to 10½ 5 Pair $1.00
CORN BROOM 89c
MASKING TAPE 1½" x 60 Yards 69c
ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER TAPES FROM 49¢ TO 79¢.
Pack of 60 Table Napkins Only 10c
King of the Road Gas Additive 8 Oz. Can 39c
Waterproof Protective BABY PANTS 100% Virgin Vinyl Pair 10c
Boy's and Girls Straw and Felt COWBOY HATS From 49c to 89c
Men's Western BOW TIES Ea. 59c
No Item Over $1.00 In Our Store

The office boy says that every time he tries to call his kookie girl friend he gets a dizzy signal.

Dr. Pepper Sales Up 12% In '71

Dr Pepper national sales continue to break all previous records with July the biggest gallonage month for "America's most misunderstood soft drink." Sales were 10 per cent greater than July last year and cumulative gains for the first seven months were nearly 12 per cent higher than the same period in 1970.

"Most encouraging is the fact that increases are coming from bottler operations in every section of the country," stated W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer. "This indicates that Dr Pepper availability is more widespread and continually improving -- also that our product is not near as 'misunderstood' as we thought," he added.

Dr Pepper national per capita consumption is growing at a rapid pace with new distribution areas in the north and east responding to the company's advertising and promotion which is built around the theme. . . "All you have to do like Dr Pepper is to try it." "The bulk of our gains however, and the big factor in Dr Pepper's progress is its new growth in long established distribution areas," Clements noted.

New Sugar Free Dr Pepper has been introduced in about 100 markets with some 50 others scheduled to start distribution of the product shortly.

WE'VE A STORE FULL OF DISCOUNT PRICES!

CREAM PIES Bel Air Frozen Pies 24c 14-Oz. Pkg. SUPER SAVER!

Strawberries Trophy Brand Frozen Berries Try Some! 10-Oz. Pkg. 18c Another Discount Priced SUPER SAVER!

Salad Dressing Piedmont Dressing Qt. Jar 36c Safeway Discount SUPER SAVER!

MARGARINE See How You SAVE! 8-Oz. Pkg. 9c Piedmont Patties SUPER SAVER!

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Ketchup	Heinz Tomato	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Crisco Oil	Discount Priced	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57c
Scot Towels	168-Ct. Rolls	Ea.	36c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	10½-Oz. Tin	13c
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds	25-Ft. Roll	32c
Jello Gelatin	Our Low Price!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist	6½-Oz. Tin	40c

SAFEWAY

You are looking at just a sample of the saving opportunities at Safeway. Always count on our discount prices to give you better eating at less cost, whatever day you choose to shop. The foods you get are the same fine quality you've learned to expect at Safeway. Now they're priced discount-low *every* day!

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion **Hams** Lb. 44c They're Fully Cooked! BIG BUY! DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck **Roast** Lb. 54c USDA Choice Beef Roast *Why Pay More?* DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty and Tender Spare **Ribs** Medium Weight Range Lb. 49c BIG BUY! DISCOUNT PRICE

LUNCH MEAT Spam Canned Everyday Low Priced! *Why Pay MORE?* 12-Oz. Tin 68c

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Shampoo	Bright Side	6-Oz. Btl.	99c
Stridex Pads	They're Medicated	42-Ct. Jar	88c
Tooth Drops	Pearl Drops	2.75-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry	9-Oz. Tin	$1.58
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Brand	13-Oz. Tin	63c
Bayer Aspirin	Discount Priced	50-Ct. Btl.	58c
Vitamins	Safeway Multiple	100-Ct. Btl.	88c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Half	Lb.	58c
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb.	54c
Ham Centers	Perfect For Baking	Lb.	98c
Ham Slices	Choice Centers, For Frying	Lb	$1.18
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	58c
Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.28

LUNCH MEAT Oscar Mayer, Vac Pack, Selected Varieties 8-Oz. Pkg. 64c

LUNCHEON MEAT Safeway Brand Delicious Meats Selected Varieties 8-Oz. Pkg. 48c

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	Choice Beef	Lb.	64c
Top Round	Boneless Steak	Lb.	$1.28
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb	$1.18
Chopped Steaks	Manor House	Lb.	$1.09
Veal Steaks	Buttercut Breaded	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg.	99c
Breaded Patties	Manor House	Lb.	89c
Beef Fingers	Hormel Breaded	14-Oz. Pkg.	89c
Corn Dogs	All Meat Frank in Batter	Lb.	79c

SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.05 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

ROUND STEAK BIG BUY! Full Center Cuts Choice Beef Lb. $1.08

Pork & Beans Campbell's Canned, Packed in Thick Tomato Sauce, Everyday Discount Price! 1-Lb. Tin 17c DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Fruit Drink	Hi-C Delicious!	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	33c
TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 6	8-Oz. Tins	49c
Toilet Tissue	Charmin Soft	4-Roll Pkg.	45c
Paper Napkins	Northern	60-Ct. Pkg.	14c
Cherrios	Cereal. Our Low Price	7-Oz. Pkg.	34c
Soda Crackers	Melrose	1-Lb. Box	23c

PET MILK Pet, Canned Evaporated Milk. BIG BUY! DISCOUNT PRICE 14½ Oz. Tin 19c

Tomato Juice	Hunt's Fancy	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	39c
Breakfast Drink	Tang. It's Good!	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Jar	96c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	28c
Golden Corn	Niblets Whole Kernel	12-Oz. Tin	26c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25c

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh!	1-Lb. Loaves	29c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's 4	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Loaves	$1

Peaches Fresh and Juicy Freestone Peaches, Pick o' the Season! SUPER SAVER! 6 Lbs. $1

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

FOLGER'S COFFEE It's Good! 1-Lb. Tin, 89c 2 Lb. Tin $1.77

Pure Mustard	French's Quality	9 Oz. Jar	19c
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	10-Oz. Jar	$1.65
Ken-L-Ration Stew	Dog Food	15½-Oz. Tin	19c
Orange Juice	Minute Main Florida Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	28c
Kerr Jars	Wide Mouth Jars, Perfect for Canning 12	Qt. Jars	$1.85
Baby Food	Gerber Strained, Our Low Price!	4½-Oz. Jar	12c
Can Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk 6	8-Oz. Tins	59c
Clorox Bleach	For Whiter Washes	½-Gal. Btl.	37c

Feature of the Week! Sheffield Imperial Gold **Fine China** DESSERT DISH 49c EACH With Each $3 Additional Purchase, Less Beer and Tobaccos.

Low Prices Every Day

Cabbage	Firm, Fresh Green Heads	Lb.	10c
Cantaloupes	Mellow and Sweet	3 for	$1
Avocados	They're Salad Perfect!	3 for	$1
Bartlett Pears	New Crop!	4 Lbs.	$1
Nectarines	Safeway Low Priced	Lb	39c
White Onions	Why Pay More?	4 Lbs.	59c
Crisp Celery	Firm Stalks	2 for	39c

FRESH TOMATOES Great for Salads or Sandwiches! Lb. 39c

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside 10	Lb. Bag	59c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	QT. Btl.	49c
Michigan Peat	2 Cu. Ft. Bag	Each	97c
Artichokes	Caramia Marinated	6-Oz. Jar	49c

WATERMELONS 16-20 Lb. Wt. Range Juicy and Sweet Melons Ea. 89c

All Prices Effective Through Sat., August 14, 1971 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discout Store.

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!

Scott Co. Welfare Report

Welfare payments totaling $200,792 for 2,420 cases was paid during July in Scott county, a monthly report issued by Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare, director stated.

Funds issued for ald age assistance totaled $100,221 in 1,356 cases, for an average of $74 per check.

Aid to dependent children during the month totaled $68,115 in 633 cases involving 1,687 children. The average check per case was $107.61, or $40.32 per child.

General relief was given to 144 cases involving 158 persons, in the amount of $9,717. Each case averaged $67.48, or $61.50 per person.

Permanent and total disability in the amount of $19,194, was given in 248 cases for an average of $77.40 per case.

Aid to the blind was given to 38 persons for a total of $3,455 for an average of $90.92 per person. One blind pension case check for $90 was issued.

The county office rendered services and included children welfare service to 131 cases; 96 protective services; 215 preventive services; 53 foster home care cases, and 24 cases to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Kiwanians Hear Drug Lecture

Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the Sikeston Police Department spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn on drugs.

Sgt. Campbell, who joined the police force in 1965, has attended several schools on drugs. He displayed various samples of drugs, some of which came from Sikeston.

He taled about the four kinds of drugs — stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and norcotic drugs — and their effects on users.

Campbell also gave the penalties for first, second and third time drug use offenders.

Pat Lea, presided at the meeting. Tom Isaac, with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston, was a guest.

After the program a brief board meeting was held.

Adventures Of Yesterday's Man-About-Town

FEET FIRST. By Ben Finney. Crown. $5.95.

In the old days they were called "men about town." Later they were "playboys," and more recently members of "the jet set" or "the beautiful people." Finney's memoir, name-dropping all over the place, indicates that he has been a member of such a tribe for most of his life.

Still in his teens, Finney was a member of a Marine combat unit in World War I (in World War II he was a major who rustled luxuries for his outfit in the Pacific and in the Korean operation he was a colonel making a survey for the Pentagon). After World War I he became a dropout from college, inherited a plantation in North Carolina and then started wandering through the world.

In the 1920's his adventures included a few supporting roles in the silent films and a lot of involvement with celebrities of the movie and Broadway type; he also credits himself with sparking the idea of changing the Riviera into a summer resort, with the help of such friends as Alexander Woollcott, Scott Fitzgerald, etc.

In the 1930's he rousted about with Ernest Hemingway, lived it up in a tour of the Orient and went on safari in Africa. He tells fancy yarns about the era of Prohibition, gangsters and molls.

The book is full of tall tales, anecdotes and fast talk. For today's reader it is a salad course in what it was like to play fun and games a few yesterdays ago. Quite amusing.

Miles A. Smith
Associate [illegible]

Glaze the beast with mint or cherry.

Lamb and Fixings Fine Fare

By JUDY GAZETTE

Enjoy a gourmet's popularity and reputation when you serve this main fare. Better still, it calls for little effort on the chef's part. Roasted to a golden brown, this lamb and side dish of mint sauce and peaches is special enough for Sunday dinner.

For variety's sake, a sour cherry glaze follows. It's equally good on pork -- ham or roast.

RECIPE:

1. Season lean leg of lamb with salt and pepper.

2. Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan.

3. Insert meat thermometer (away from fat and bone).

4. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste.

5. Roast in slow oven 300 to 325 F. to desired doneness. (Usually lamb is served medium to well-done. The thermometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. However, it may be served less well-done if desired.)

MINT SAUCE AND PEACHES

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz. size) cling peach halves
1/3 cup mint jelly
1 T. white wine tarragon vinegar

Drain peaches, melt jelly in skillet over low heat; add vinegar and peaches. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, spooning sauce over peaches. Serve hot or chilled, to garnish the lamb.

SAUERKIRSCHEN - SAUCE (SOUR CHERRY SAUCE)

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water, melt a 10-ounce jar of red currant jelly. Add ½ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves, and ginger, all ground, and the juice from a 1-pound can of pitted sour cherries. Reserve the cherries. The sauce should be tart, but up to 3 T. sugar maybe added to taste. Stir in 1 T. cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and cook the sauce over low heat until it is clear and thickened. Add 2½ T. each of kirsch and cherry brandy, or to taste, and the reserved cherries. Let the sauce cool and chill it til ready to use.

COOKING-UP with judy gazette

ED. NOTE: Having covered yeast rolls and quick breads, the time for yeast loaves has rolled around.

If you're a pro, you will probably be familiar with some of the following pointers, but if not, they're good rules to remember.

1. Braided loaves should be allowed to rise a little longer, or until slightly more than doubled in bulk. Repeat the rising process for a second time if directed in the recipe.

2. To be sure dough is properly risen, give it this test: Press two fingers deeply into the dough, and remove them quickly. If the depressions remain, the dough is ready; if the depressions disappear quickly, allow more time for the rising.

3. To quicken rising time, (in a pinch) one extra package of yeast may be added to the recipe, but never more than one.

4. ALWAYS preheat your oven unless recipe specifies otherwise.

5. When baking bread in glassware, a good rule is to use 25 degrees less heat in your oven.

6. When serving bread warm at the table, heat the bread knife before slicing.

You can't beat a compliment of whipped butter for fresh breads. It's available in ready whipped form at your grocers, but to make your own, follow this rule: in a medium-size mixing bowl, place ½ pound sweet butter. Let stand at room temperature, then whip with a rotary beater until it becomes creamy. Beat in one tablespoon heavy sweet cream. The result is a luscious texture, easy to spread on warm bread or crisp toast.

Rules listed include a golden cake break which meets its description -- sweet and a bit heavy in texture, a braided loaf that looks as good as it tastes and several others.

FAVORITE LOAF BREAD

½ cup luke warmwater
¼ ts. plus ½ cup sugar
2 pkg. dry yeast
2 cups scalded milk or hot water
½ cup shortening
1 T. salt
7 cups flour

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in luke warm water.

Combine ¼ cup sugar, shortening and milk; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast mixture; Add salt and enough flour to make a soft dough.

Knead until dough becomes smooth and satiny.

Grease sides of bowl and top of dough; cover. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down; with greased hands, divide dough into two parts, placing each ingreased loaf pan. Grease top; cover.

Let rise again until double in bulk.

Bake in 350 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Remove from pan immediately; cool for five minutes only. Place a plastic bag or wrap in foil.

NOTE: Bread slices best when cold; may be wrapped securely and frozen. Yields two loaves.

GOLDEN CAKE BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
¼ cup warm water
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tst. salt
4 - 4½ cups flour

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast in warm water.

Combine butter and sugar with milk. Cool; add eggs, reserving 1 tablespoon; add vanilla and salt to yeast and milk mixture.

Add flour gradually to make a stiff batter, beating well after each addition.

Cover; let rise about 45 minutes. Brush with reserved eggs.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes.

Yields two loaves.

TWIST LOAF BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
2/3 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup vegetable oil
4 cups sifted flour
1 egg yolk
1 T. water

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add eggs, sugar, salt and vegetable oil.

Add flour and mix well.

Knead dough on floured board five minutes.

Place in oiled bowl; let rise, closely covered in warm place until slightly more than double in bulk.

Knead dough down; let rise again.

Divide dough into three equal parts; form a strip 15 inches long from each part. Braid three strips together, pressing ends to secure.

Place in greased pan for loaf style, or on greased cookie sheet for French loaf; let rise again until slightly more than double in bulk.

Combine egg yolk and one tablespoon water; brush dough thoroughly.

Bake in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. Crust will be very dark brown when bread is done.

Yields approximately 15 servings.

NO-KNEAD CHEESE BREAD

½ cup boiling water
1½ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
3½ cups sifted flour
1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded

Combine boiling water, salt, sugar and shortening in a medium mixing bowl. Stir until shortening is melted. Add milk.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to sugar mixutre. Stir in eggs. Beat in half the flour. Add remaining flour and beat until smooth.

Let dough rise about one hour and 30 minutes until double in bulk.

Add cheese and beat well.

Divide dough in half; spread on bottom of two well greased loaf pans.

Let rise again about one hour or until double.

Bake in 400 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until bread is golden brown.

Yields two small loaves.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If I could only teach —
myself to put the lid back on the toothpaste
the fellas to pick up their dirty clothes
the dog to use the potty outdoors
Charles to wipe his feet before instead of after entering the house
Lee to turn down the volume on the record player
Bret to hang up the wet towels after he showers
myself to fold clothes without grumbling
the boys to keep the basement halfway picked up
the dogs to quit eating on the carpet and instead eat over their bowl
Charles to quit starting outdoor projects I have to finish
Lee to quit bugging his brother
Brete to quit bugging HIS brother
— what an easy, peaceful life I'd have; course what I'd do all day long for excitement remains to be seen, but then again, for once I'd just like to see it!

CUTS MEDICAL COSTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) A state experiment that "locked in" Medicaid clients to only one doctor and one pharmacy has nearly halved costs. The Health Department adds that the participants received the same medical attention they had before the test program.

ROOFTOP GYM

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's only all-purpose rooftop gymnasium is an air bubble on the roof of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

It was made possible by a $50,000 grant from the Charles Hayden Foundation and will be ready for the fall semester.

The gym will be used for physical education classes, basketball, fencing, wrestling, softball, golf, tennis, badminton and volley ball. The air-supported structure is 60 feet by 118 and rises 30 feet.

HOMER HAPPY

DETROIT (AP) The players who started in the All-Star baseball game, exclusive of pitchers, showed 198 home runs for the first half of the season.

The National League fielders had 112 home runs, the American Leaguers 86. Each team hit three home runs in the game and the AL won 6-4.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. (Isaiah 1:18)

PRAYER: Dear God, teach us to fasten our minds on those eternal truths found in Thy Holy Word and shown in the life of Thy Son Jesus. So may we grow in grace and peace, knowledge and wisdom, love and good works. Amen.

Area Town News

Morley

WEEKEND AT FISHER, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy and daughter; Vicki, and granddaughter; Pam spent the weekend with the Abernathy's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family of Fisher, Illinois.

MRS. SAMUEL MCCLELLAN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor

Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy.	10:00
Morn. Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve.Serv.	6:00
Mid-wd. Ser. Wed.	7:30

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis-Pastor

Sun. School	10:00
Morn. Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve. SErv.	6:30
Tue. Eve. Serv.	6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Met.	7:30
Fri. Nite Bible Sty.	7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor

Sun. School	9:30
Morn. Worship	10:30
Tr. Union Sun. Eve.	6:30
Sun. Eve. Serv.	7:30
Mid-wk. Wed. Eve.	7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel Mcclellan-Pastor

Sun. School	9:45
Morn. Worship	10:45
Sun. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Wed. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Youth Met. Wed.	7:00

BABY SHOWER

Thursday evening Mrs. Gene Emmerson and son, Michael were guests of honor at a baby shower in the Baptist Church basement. Those present were: Mrs. Margie Ferrenburg, Mrs. Hulda Hudson, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Irene Matthews, Mrs. Betty Abernathey, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Mrs. Velma Jackson, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Denah, Mrs. Donna Taylor, MRs. Sue Webb, Mrs. Jane Harper, Mrs. Geraldine Karnes and Darla, Mrs. Kathleen Mcclellan, and Mrs. Marion Brunke. Those who sent gifts were Linda King, Verlene Blankenship, Mrs. MacEmerson, and Velma Riles.

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tastes better all ways
SERVE IT OFTEN
RONCO ELBOW MACARONI

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

863 W. MALONE M&H SUPER MARKET SIKESTON, MO.

welcome
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPON SHOPPERS
FOOD STAMPS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED
IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.

BACON
ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. 99c
PARTINS SAUSAGE WHOLE HOG LB 59c

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 59c
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB 39c
ARMOUR HOT DOGS PKG. 49c
SPICED Luncheon Meat LB 69c
HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

COUPON — PILLSBURY CAKE MIX WORTH 20c ON 4 BOX — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — PILLSUBYR FROSTING WORTH 17c ON 3 BOXES — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — INSTANT Folgers Coffee 10 OZ WORTH 40c — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — Folgers Coffee 3 LB CAN WORTH 40c — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17

COUPON — DETERGENT DRIVE 15 + 3 WITH COUPON & With $5.00 Purchase 69c

ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB. 27c
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

Sprite or Flavors CRT OF 6 39c
SWEETHEART Dishwashing Liquid 39c
INSTANT NESTEA 3 OZ 99c
KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 FOR $1.00
KELLY LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ 53c
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 4 CANS $1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST 3 FOR $1.00
Nabisco Fig Newtons or Waffle Cremes 2 FOR 89c
Pet Creamer FOR YOUR COFFEE 11 OZ 39c
NROTHERN Towels JUMBO ROLLS 3 FOR $1.00
FIRESIDE Marshmallows 5½ OZ PKG 10c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB With $5.00 purchase 59c

ALLENS WHOLE OR CUT Green Beans 303 CANS 3 FOR 59c
HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF 5 FOR $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c
PET MILK TALL CAN 19c

GREEN Cabbage LB. 5c

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79c

ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29c

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5		$1.99
Seagrams Benchmark	1/5		$5.79
Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.		$4.69
Old Crow			$4.39
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK		$1.00
SEAGRAMS VO	1/5		$5.99
J W Dant	1/5		$3.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00
ANCIENT AGE	1/5		$4.39
OLD CHARTER	1/5		$5.29
BUSCH	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.20
COOKS	6 Pack		$1.00

"EXTRA EFFORT"

WE ACCEPT GOV'T. FOOD Stamps

ALL FLAVORS
IGA SODAS
5 28-OZ. BTLS. $1.00

IGA

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.19 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK
$1.49 LB.

IGA TABLERITE
PORK CHOPS
LB. 69¢

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB $1.09
BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB 89¢
BONELESS-BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 59¢
IGA TABLERITE
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG. 69¢
NATURE'S BEST
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE MILK or HOT LB 69¢
FRESH - LEAN
GROUND ROUND LB 89¢

PILLSBURY
Cake Mix
PKG. 19¢

Limit 3 With $5.00 or More in Additional Purchase.
$10.00 purchase Required for
Both Cake Mix and Ice Cream.

IGA - LONG or ELBOW 12-OZ.
SPAGHETTI 2 for 39¢
IGA - ELBOW 12-OZ.
MACARONI 2 for 39¢
IGA - 32 OZ.
WAFFLE SYRUP 49¢
IGA PINK LIQUID - 22 OZ.
DETERGENT 3 for $1.00
IGA 33-OZ
FABRIC SOFTENER 49¢
IGA - 2 LBS.
PANCAKE FLOUR 39¢

IGA - ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks
4 46-OZ. CANS $1.00

— HILBERG —
• BEEF DRUMSTICKS • CHUCKWAGON
• BEEF STEAKS • BREADED PORK
• BREADED VEAL — 17.5-OZ. PKG.
Convenience Meats
10 Patties $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
BONELESS LB. 99¢
LB. 89¢

IGA
ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
HALF GAL. 19¢

Limit 1 With $5.00 or More In Additional Purchases Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products.

FRYER PARTS
Breasts.....Lb. 59¢
Legs.....Lb. 49¢
Thighs.....Lb. 49¢
PICK THE PARTS YOU LIKE!

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. 49¢

IGA YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
3 No. 2½ Size Cans 89¢ SLICES OR HALVES

IGA — 303 SIZE CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 For $1.00

IGA
16-OZ. BOX
Saltine Crackers
19¢

Dairy Foods
IGA — AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS, or SHARP 12-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Cheese 59¢

IGA
9 OZ. PLAIN
8 OZ. RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS
49¢

MISSION - 8 OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE
3 FOR 25¢

JUMBO ROLL PACK
BOUNTY TOWELS
39¢

FROZEN-CRINKLE CUT-16 OZ.
IGA POTATOES
2 FOR 39¢

IGA-FROZEN-7 OZ.
ONION RINGS
3 FOR $1.00

IGA FROZEN
Lemonade
6-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 35¢

IGA TABLERITE
BUTTER
1-LB. CTN.
79¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
49¢

U.S. NO. 1 - RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 99¢

NATURE'S BEST
MICHIGAN CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
MICHIGAN GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 29¢
MICHIGAN PASCAL CELERY Stalk 25¢
SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 138 Size Doz. 49¢
HOME GROWN PEACHES 5 Lbs. $1.00
Marzetti - Blue Cheese or Blue Cheese French
SALAD DRESSINGS 16 Oz. 79¢

IGA SNO-KREEM
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can 69¢

SHOP YOUR UNION MARKET
WE ARE MEMBERS OF RETAIL CLERKS LOCAL 896 AND ALMAGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS LOCAL 99
SIKESTON IGA
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SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

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Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

NEW STEPS TO CONTROL WATER POLLUTION

A major bill designed to end pollution of the nation's water resources by the end of this decade has been reported by the Senate Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee.

As vice chairman of the subcommittee, I succeeded in winning adoption of several amendments which will insure that we take a down to earth, sensible approach to one aspect of the water pollution problem – agricultural pollution.

My colleagues agreed to accept several of my amendments which will build a farm - oriented influence into pollution control efforts. These provisions include:

–10 million dollars annually for research into the sources and realistic management of agricultural pollutants.

–authorization of federal grants for demonstration projects.

–provisions that the broad economic and social impact of proposed farm pollution control methods be taken into account so that the farm economy is not disrupted.

–that the Department of Agriculture and its local representatives who understand farm problems will be the primary sources of rural pollution control information.

Voice for Farmer

In the past, pollution control efforts have had an urban - industrial bias. There is not one representative of agriculture on the President's Water Pollution Advisory Committee, for instance.

My objective was to make sure that the interests of farmers were permanently represented in the counsels dealing with pollution controls.

The bill as a whole will make a major change in the basic Federal Water Pollution Control Act. It provides for a national water quality standard which by January 1, 1980 would protect shellfish, fish and wildlife, and allow recreation in or on the water.

The bill recognizes that municipalities are major sources of water pollution and that they will require massive injections of federal funds to implement existing standards.

To help communities meet the burden, a federal grant of up to 75% of the cost of treatment works would be available if the states pay 15% of the cost. In no event could a community receive less than 60% of a project's cost.

In order to meet this increased federal obligation, the bill would authorize $20 billion through 1976 – $2 billion in 1972, $3 billion in 1973, $4 billion in 1974, $5 billion in 1975 and $6 billion in 1976.

Other provisions require new major industrial plants to meet national standards of performance. New and existing industries which emit pollutants which are extremely hazardous would be required to eliminate emissions of such pollutants.

This bill provides the essential tools to clean up the nation's waterways and recognizes the national sense of urgency in the battle against water pollution.

NEW YORK (AP) — There was more money bet through New York's Off Track Betting windows on the Preakness than on the Kentucky Derby.

The Preakness attracted $1,151,686 without the benefit of exacta or place and show wagering. The Derby OTB win handle was $727,642.

OTB made $196,953.20 on the Preakness, less employee salaries, rent and advertising. Sixteen per cent of the pool was deducted. Breakage to the city amounted to more than $12,600.

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When you discover **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**, you enter a new world of underarm comfort and freedom. It keeps you drier than any anti-actives again ever put in an aerosol spray can! Bs anybody.

Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up. After the first four days of use, most women find that they need use **Mitchum Anti-Perspiran** only every third or fourth day regardless of bathing.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**. With this positive protection you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. And, of course, full deodorant effectiveness, too. Liquid or cream, 90-day supply, $3.00. New Economy Size $5.00 (not a $1.00).

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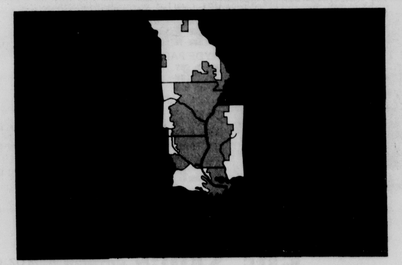


Ark-Mo and its four new Middle South sister companies provide electric service to some 1.2 million important customers in a 98,000-square mile area that extends from the beautiful Ozarks to the Gulf of Mexico. We're proud to be a part of the Middle South Utilities System that includes Arkansas Power & Light Company, Louisiana Power & Light Company, Mississippi Power & Light Company and New Orleans Public Service Inc.

This area—the Middle South—has more opportunities per square mile than any comparable area in America.

Look at it this way: The Middle South accounts for 27% of the nation's crude petroleum production, 28% of its salt production, 36% of its natural gas production, and 61% of its native sulphur production.

Water? The Middle South's major rivers have an average daily flow of more than 500 billion gallons of fresh water—more than one-and-one-half times the nation's daily requirements.

Forests cover more than 60% of the Middle South area, and agriculture contributes over $2 billion to the area's economy.

Ark-Mo and its sister companies are keeping pace with the dynamic developments in this resource-rich area. We now have 8,277,000 kilowatts of generating capability. We will add 5,325,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity in the 1972-77 period, over one-half of which will be from nuclear-fueled generating units. In the next four years, we plan to expend over $1.2 billion for new construction.

The Middle South Utilities System's philosophy is that you don't just build a utility, you build an area. See why we are so enthusiastic?

MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

Ark-Mo Power Co.

Efforts For Improving State Reports Made

COLUMBIA — Responsibility for coordinating and upgrading the quality of the information-reporting systems of state agencies should be lodged with the State Office of Administration which was created by the last session of the legislature, a University of Missouri study said today.

The study was prepared under contract for the State Reorganization ("little Hoover") Commission by the Research Center of the University's School of Business and Public Administration. It was directed by Dr. Rondal G. Downing.

In the Office of Administration , supervisiton of information-reporting activities would be unified with the other management functions of state government, such as budgeting, purchasing, accounting and personnel administration. The new office is scheduled to go into operation with the beginning of the next governor's term, in January,1973. Its creation was recommended by the State Reorganization Commission.

The study drew a bead on annual and biennial reports issued by state agencies. Although state agencies spend approximately a million dollars a biennium producing such reports, most of the reports, the study said, "do not meet even minimal criteria for clarity of presentation or for germaneness of material to the functions and purposes of the agencies." The study found the quality of reports ranged from "worthless" to "excellent," with the largest concentration falling in a category that might be labeled "in need of substantial improvement."

Evaluating what it described as one of the more typical agency reports, it said " this report does not present enough information about the functions, management, and financial transactions of the Department to permit an evaluation of its activities. It is entirely too costly for the little information it contains. This report looks and reads more like a public relations report for the general public than a report on the activities of an agency."

The study was released today by D. W. Gilmore, chairman of the Reorganization Commission. A resolution by the legislature on deficient and needlessly costly information-reporting practices led the Commission to order the study, he said. It will provide a research basis for recommendations by the Commission, he said.

The Commission's final report is due at the end of the year. It will address its recommendation to the legislative session which convenes in January and to the Governor.

The Research Center study emphasized that efficient utilization of information by the state government involves far more than upgrading of periodic reports of state agencies. By their very nature, it said, published reports cannot constitute the entire informational base required for decision-making by the executive and legislative branches of the government. One of the major complaints against present reports, it said, is their lack of currency.

More flexible, speedier systems of information dissemination are necessary for legislative and executive policy decision, it said, although published agency reports will still have an important role.

The study noted that an obstacle to establishing an adequate state information system is the variation from agency to agency in data collection and reporting. Over the years there has been little concern for consistency of data among agencies.

An urgent need, the study pointed out , is for creation of guidelines to insure consistency and comparability of data among agencies. The variety and number of reporting systems and standards makes this a long and difficult task to accomplish, it said.

The study suggested appointment of a legislative-executive commission to establish standards for data that would best serve the legislative and executive branches in making policy decision.

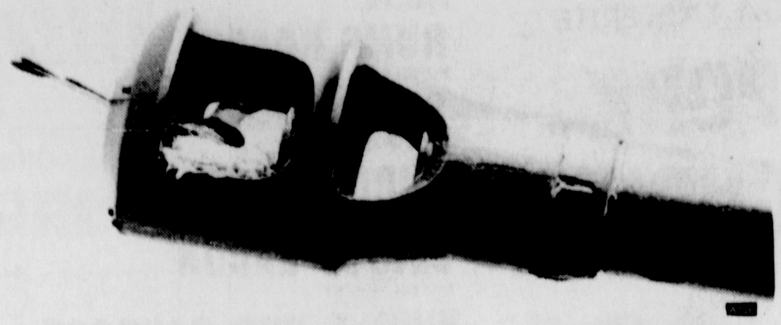
The State Reorganization Commission is proceeding on the premise that three basic improvements must be made in state government if it is to be efficient and effective.

The first basic it urged--unifying executive management facilities in an Office of Administration--has been enacted into law. "Lodging responsibility for information systems in that office would further the Commission's goal of improved management." Gilmore said.

Recommendations for the second basic sought by the Commission, improved personnel administration, have been presented to the legislature, but have not been approved as yet. Gilmore said this legislation would be submitted agian in January.

Recommendations for the third basic--regrouping the state's many agencies, boards and bureaus into a limited number of major departments--are in the proccess of development.

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.
August 11, 1971



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Perfectly at home in the gun tube of an old World War II M-4 tank is a bird with nesting in mind. The bird picked the historical relic in front of 3d Brigade, 2d Armored Division Headquarters, Ft. Hood, Tex., for his new home and has been keeping an eye on things ever since.

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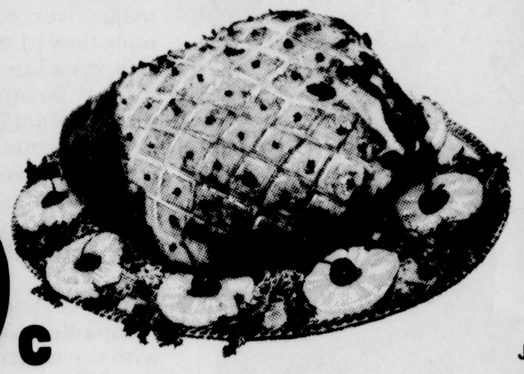

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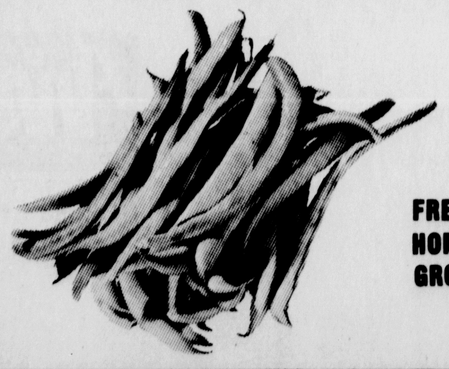

GREEN SNAP BEANS FRESH HOME GROWN 19¢ LB.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

REASONABLE RESTRAINT NECESSARY FOR ECONOMIC STABILITY, FEED GRAIN SURPLUS THREATENS PRICE DROP

WASHINGTON, D.C. The need to institute wage and price controls to insure future financial security has become increasingly apparent as the economic stability of the country decreases.

Inflation is now running at six percent, unemployment about the same, thelatter much higher in some localities.

The deficit in the Federal Budget for last fiscal year which ended June 30 was $23 billion – only $2 billion less than the largest deficit since the end of World War II.

A similar deficit is expected for next year.

INDUSTRY. Recently we learned that management and labor in the steel industry had reached agreement on a new three - year contract, providing for a 31 percent wage increase.

This increase follows close on the heels of other major increases in other industries and can only exacerbate an already disturbing economic climate.

Clearly there is no benefit to working people if their wage increase does not bring additional purchasing power, but does in fact bring more unemployment.

TRADE. The current trade balance demonstrates a most perturbing economic dilemma.

A trade surplus of about $500 million was projected by the Commerce Department last month – the lowest surplus since 1937. Now, according to commerce Secretary Stans, there will be a deficit this year – the first deficit in 78 years.

Such grim statistics make evident the need for firm leadership and prompt action on the part of the president if we are to anitcipate an economic disaster indicated by current trends.

FARM PRICES DROP. It was disturbing to note that although there was an increase of 9.5% in prices received for industrial commodities, agricultural farm prices dropped 2.2 percent in July.

In an address to the Mid - Continent Farmers Association annual convention this week in Columbia, I explained a bill which I have proposed to provide a floor under wheat and feed grain prices in years when production is increased by the Department of Agriculture crop adjustment programs.

This year, Department policies encouraged an increase in production anticipating losses through corn blight. If the blight is not serious, however, a record crop of 5.2 billion bushels will be harvested this fall, and that can only sharply drive grain prices down.

The Administration's set - aside program will look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keep excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve.

CRIME INSURANCE. Under a new program administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, crime insurance has been approved in eleven states and the District of Columbia, including Missouri.

Federal crime insurance policies are now available to any commercial establishment or residence in Missouri through any licensed insuranve agent and broker. Maximum coverage under the commercial policy will be $15,000 and under the residential policy, $5,000. Nonprofit and public agencies may be eligible for commercial coverage.

All licensed agents and brokers have received an initial supply of application forms which will be sent to insurance companies acting as servicing companies under fiscal agency contractors with the Federal Insurance Administration.

In addition to information available through licensed agents and brokers, interested citizens may contact the Federal Insurance Administration, 451 Seventh St., S.W., Wash., D.C. 20410, or from the following servicing companies in Missouri: Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 1600 Pierce Bldg., 112 West 4th St., St. Louis; Aetna Life and Casualty, Commerce Tower, Kansas City.

Blacks Returning To South, But Why?

RETURN OF SOUTHERN MIGRANTS TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBIA --Political, social and economic implications of the apparent return of southern Negro migrants to the south is of interest to Dr. Rex Campbell, associate professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

He will undertake a three - year study of the wheres and whys of blacks returning to southern states. During the first year he will develop methodology for the study, but expects to expand during the next two years with interviews not only in Missouri metropolitan areas but in some southern states such as Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Dr. Campbell said that during the 40s, 50s and the 60s extensive migration of Negroes from the south took place. A suggested reason for the return is that they may have been looking for better opportunities in employment and social equality and that, with these conditions not found, they are going back.

"I would like to find out where they are returning and whether such factors as family, jobs, cost of living, racial attitudes and welfare are factors influencing their return," Dr. Campbell said. "I also am interested in the implications as to the return movement on re - employment, poverty programs and social conditions in general."

When the program is expanded next year he is hopeful that universities in southern states will cooperate in the study.

Dr. Campbell has been granted $30,681 bythe Public Health Service for the first year to establish plans for the research.

Mail Box

August 6, 1971
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Junior Babe Ruth League All-Star Team, I would like to say thank you for the banquet. Also I would like to thank the business people, who gave in the roadblock, parents, and managers for their financial and moral support.

We are going to Minnesota and try our hardest to win and to be worthy of this support and to make Sikeston and the State of Missouri proud of us.

Richard Blankenship

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mortality Rate Down In Localized Cancer

NEW YORK,N.Y. -- Little good news is ever heard when the news is about cancer. Nevertheless,from time to time a good omen comes along.

Metroplitan Life Insurance Company reports that the chances of survival for persons with localized cancers are distinctly better now than they were 20 years ago. This improved survival is seen in the years immediately following diagnosis and treatment as well as over a longer period.

The insurance company's conclusion follow an analysis by its statisticians of the data assembledin the End Results Evaluation Program of the National Cancer Institute. Metropolitan's study compares the records of corresponding groups of persons with localized cancers diagnosed and treated during two time periods: 1940-49 and 1950 - 64 The results indicate that the latter group had appreciably brighter prospects of surviving five years than the former.

Cancer patients generally are subject to high mortality rates that decline rapidly with time elapsed. The above - normal mortality is greatest in the first five years but the extra hazard falls off sharply between the first and fifth years. Although some extra mortality may persist for a considerable period of time, the statisticians point out, this reflects in part both the recurrence of cancer and also the poor general health of many cancer patients.

The five - year record of persons with a history of localized cancer of the colon illustrates the sharp decline in extra mortality characteristic of cancer patients, observes Metropolitan Life. For those patients aged 45 - 54 at the time of diagnosis, the extra mortality for the 1950 - 64 group declined by about half among men and a third among women over the five - year period. Similar declines in extra mortality were noted in patients with histories of cancer of the rectum.

Cancer of the prostate accounts for approximately one out of ten cancers among men,with nine out of ten cases occurring at ages over 60 and six out of ten at ages over 70. Recently, report Metropolitan statisticians, nearly three out of five cases of cancer of the prostate have been diagnosed in the localized stage. Improved longevity in the first five years following diagnosis and treatment has also been noted among patients with cancer of this site. While the five - year temporary life expectancy among such cancer patiepts in the 1940 - 49 group was 14 months shorter than that for persons in the general population, the corresponding longevity among patients with prostatic cancer in the 1950 - 64 group was eight months less than that in the general population.

Less than half of all breast cancers, a disease which accounts for nearly a quarter of all cancers among women, are discovered in the localized stage. However, the proportion has increased from 38 percent in the 1940's to 46 percent in the early sixties. The pattern of extra mortality in breast cancer differs from most other forms of cancer in that the mortality increases, rather than decreases, in the first three years. Nevertheless, chances for survival have shown an improvement. For example,in the five - year period immediately following diagnosos at ages 45 - 54 the average number of years lived by breast cancer patients rose from 4.31 years out of five for the 1940 - 49 group to 4.59 years out of five for the 1950 - 64 group.

Most cancers of the uterus arise in the cervix uteri (neck of the uterus) but only about half of these are found in the localized stage. Cancer of the uterine corpus, however, is diagnosed in the localized stage in nearly three quarters of the cases. Wider use of the Paptest, which detects cervical cancer in very early stages when it is virtually 100 percent curable, has been credited with the decline in invasive cancer of the cervix and the resulting decline in mortality from cancer of the uterus, according to Metropolitan Life.

Symington Proposes Price Floor On Wheat and Feeds

COLUMBIA — Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo) Monday told members of the Mid - Continent Farmers Association that he has proposed a price floor on wheat and feed grains if Administration efforts to adjust the supply of these products proves ineffective.

POWERFUL ADDITION to congressional forces seeking to restrict presidential war powers, Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is taking a stand against his own administration on the issue.

"Looking to next year, with the prospects for a bumper crop,this amendment would probably hold the value of the grains harvested in 1972 as much as $1 billion higher than otherwise would be the case," Symington said.

In an address to the annual convention of the Association, the Missouri Senator said that an amendment he has introduced to the 1970 Farm Act would bring the floors into effect when the Secretary of Agriculture institutes a crop adjustment program -- as was done this year -- to increase produciton in anticipation of large losses through disease or other causes.

"If damage from corn blight this year is serious,"Symington said, "the crop will be short in spite of the increased acreage. If blight is not serioius,however, a record crop of six billion bushels will be harvested this fall, and that can only sharply drive grain prices down."

"The real test will come in 1972," Symington said. "With blight resistant seed available for planting in1972, there is general agreement that a smaller acraage next year will produce ample supplies. We question whether we will be able to cut back on wheat and feed grain acreage next year to avoid price - depressing surpluses."

"The Adminstration's set - aside program wll look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keeps excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve."

Symington pointed out that his amendment also would permit a grain producer to store his crop for three years instead on one and repay his price support loan at any time during that period.

"By requiring each price support loan to be made for a period of three crop years, producers are assured that the reserve stocks will remain under their control for that period of time -- or until prices reach parity." he said. The Secretary of Agriculture would be given authority to call the loans at any time market prices reach parity under the measure.

Senator Symington pointed to the example of a SouthDakota farm family, depicted in a recent Life magazine article, as an example of the impact of inflation and price - depressing farm policies.

Elwood Jorgensen, and his family,were forced to sell their 32 - acre farm after owning it 21 years. Unable to purchase more land to make his machinery pay, he received little more than the $15,000 loan at the sale.

"The meaning of this typical farm tragedy is simple. Elwood Jorgensen,along with many of his fellow farmers here in Missouri, has exchanged a lifetime of increased farm productivity for little or no personal reward"' Symington said.

Citing a 10 percent increaae in the last two years alone in the index of prices paid by farmers for interest, taxes, and wages, Symington said"Nevertheless,farmers must pay for this machinery,this interest, these taxes and any hired labor by selling farm products at prices only two or three percent higher than two years earlier.'.

State Wants More Detail On RR Accidents

JEFFERSON CITY -- Proposed changes in Missouri Public Service Commission regulations that would require railroads to report certain types of accidents more promptly and to notify the Commission of all accidents have been issued by the PSC.

The railroads and other interested parties may file comments on the proposed rules with 90 days, after which the Commission will determine whether public hearings should be held.

The proposed rules would require immediate notice to the PSC by telegram of:

--All accidents resulting in loss of life, personal injury requiring the service of a physician or hospitalization.

--All accidents at grade crossings.

--All collisions, derailments or other train accidents causing more than $10,000 damage to equipment, track or roadbed.

The railroads would be required under the proposed rules to report all accidents not later than 15 days from the end of the month in which they occur.

Under present rules, the railroads must report immediately only those accidents in which there is a death or serious injury, and must report monthly only those accidents resulting in damage of $750 or more.

Danforth Says Manford Not Within Bounds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, has charged Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was irresponsible in refusing to rule on two questions submitted by Manford.

Danforth said the inquiries did not relate to the duties of Manford's office as state senator.

In one quiry, Manford asked whether the governor had the right to veto language in appropriation bills other than specific line item appropriations.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes threw out footnote language seeking to tell state agencies how to spend their money. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Manford said he thought he had a responsibility to find out everything he could about the money bills.

In the second question, Manford asked whether a member of the House Redistricting Commission could file and be elected to the House of Representatives.

The commission deadlocked and failed to agree on redistricting plan, which is now a problem for the six State Supreme Court commissioners.

SPOTTED FEVER

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) Six cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous viral disease transmitted by tick bites, were reported in Suffolk County in June.

Dr. George E. Leone, county health commissioner, warned residents and visitors to avoid the tall, dune grass where ticks breed.

The disease is treated with antibiotics that should be administered as quickly as possible after the symptoms of high fever and spots appear.

Symington Examines Agri Trader Profits

COLUMBIA – Senator Stuart Symington said the Administration "remained adamant in its opposition" to what he consider the right provisions of the present farm program.

"We now have a bill they rammed through which clearly demonstrates they are more interested in the profits of grain and cotton traders than they are in the income of grain and cotton producers," Sen. Symington declared.

"We have replaced the muddy farm roads with paved highways, but we have done little to improve the economic road to today's markets," he continued.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations Sen. Symington said independent analysts at the Land Grant universitities report that the supply adjustment features of the Administration's set - aside program are much less effective than those in the commodity programs operating under the 1965 act.

Although 15,000 more Missouri farms participated in production control programs in 1971 than in 1970, 1,381,000 fewer acres were set aside than were diverted from crop production in 1970; and government payments will be some $30 million less, he told the MFA delegates meeting in the Stephens College Assembly Hall.

"The administration's set - aside program will look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keep excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve," he warned.

Sen. Symington said that competition for the export markets were increasing and that unless further negotiations are undertaken, "we will be forced to meet this increased international competition without benefit of an effective International Wheat Agreement, with provisions for minimum price."

Without such negotiation, the 1971 agreement, lacking a minimum price for wheat, can only result in a further decline in the price of United States wheat on the World market.

He said that in the past two years alone, the index of prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wages, has increased about 10 percent. Prices received by farmers have increased only 2 or 3 percent.

The senator said it was time for the agricultural planners to "stop bowing to the wishes of the big corporations and middlemen and start to tailoring long - range farm policies so as to benefit the agricultural producers"

Year-Round School Pilot Program Studied

Grade school youngsters in Mora, Minnesota aren't footloose and fancy-free this summer. For most of them, it's school as usual.

But they aren't alone. Kids in Lockport, Illinois, St. Charles, Mo., and Prince William County, Virginia are also going without the usual three-month summer vacation this year.

And almost a third of the high school students in Atlanta, Ga. are attending a summer quarter of regular classes this year.

These students are not overly anxious to study, but are pioneers in a new concept in education – the year-round school – according to a study by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Year-round school is something that has been talked about for 50 years, and even tried a few times. But interest in the concept has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years.

Many educators are considering year-round school as a solution to the problems of overcrowded schools, skyrocketing costs and rising dropout rates. Ways are being sought to provide children with expanded educational opportunities to meet the demands placed on them by today's rapidly changing and complex society.

When the United States was an agricultural society, the three-month summer vacation was necessary so children could help with the farming. The cost of letting the one-room schoolhouse stand idle in the summer was small. Today less than four percent of the population is engaged in farming, and schools have become multi-million-dollar plants.

Atlanta was the first to depart from the traditional school calendar. In the fall of 1968, a four-quarter optional system was implemented in all 26 of Atlanta's high schools.

Atlanta's major goal was to make curriculum revisions so that greater flexibility and educational opportunities could be gained. It was not trying to relieve overcrowded classrooms, although such relief is a possible by-product of the plan, reports the Family Economics Bureau.

Two years of intensive planning took place in Atlanta before the four-quarter plan was started. The high school curriculum was completely rewritten, with more than 860 quarter- long courses developed. The student now has a greater choice of subject matter.

A student must take the equivalent of a regular class load for three quarters each year. However, he has the choice as to which three quarters he will attend. Some students take only a partial load all four quarters so they can work part-time.

Atlanta is now in the process of restructuring its elementary and junior high curriculums. Within three to four years, all 110,000 Atlanta students will be on the optional four-quarter plan.

Mora, Minnesota, faced with overcrowded classrooms, suffered the defeat of two school bond issues. So on July 6, 1971, it launched a program at Fairview Elementary School called the "45-15 Continuous School Year Plan."

Every student goes to class for 45 days, then has 15 days of vacation, all year long, in rotating shifts. One fourth of the students are on vacation at all times, so the building built for 600 students can adequately handle the 750 students enrolled there.

In the 45-15 plan, the school is divided into four groups, according to Northwestern National Life. The second group starts school three weeks after the first group; the third group three weeks after the second. When the fourth group starts school three weeks later, the first group goes on vacation. All students get the usual Christmas and Easter recesses, as well as all regular holidays.

Some teachers follow the same schedules as the students, working only nine months of the year. Others work full - time, with salaries adjusted accordingly. Although salaries are higher for full - time teachers, costs are not necessarily greater, due to the fewer number of teachers needed.

Lockport, Illinois also faced the problem of too many pupils for the number of classrooms it could afford. Lockport's 7,000 students in grade and junior high went on the 45-15 plan in June, 1970. Instantly the district gained 60 classrooms, without a penny spent for new buildings.

St. Charles, Missouri began its 45-15 plan in one elementary school in July, 1969 -- out of necessity. Economic pressures were the original reasons for change. But the education aspects of year-round school have been found so beneficial that St. Charles is now in the process of expanding the program to all the schools in the district.

Jefferson County, Kentucky, the "bedroom" of Louisville, is now rewriting its curriculum and will begin an optional four-quarter plan, similar to Atlanta's, in June, 1972. Jefferson County, with 77,000 students, will be the first system to make the switch with all ages at the same time.

Prince William County, Virginia, outside of Washington, D. C., started the 45-15 plan in grade schools on June 29, 1971. San Diego County, California will have three districts embarking on the 45-15 plan in elementary grades in September, 1971.

Dade County, Florida, which includes Miami, is setting up three different plans in three districts this year, including a quinmester plan -- four quarters in school and one quarter out. The Chicago Board of Education has approved year-round school for any of its elementary schools requesting it.

Only a few of America's 46 million students are involved in year-round school as yet. But, according to George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee, over 1,000 school districts are now studying the change.

Many states have laws which set school dates at certain times. Permissive legislation, which would allow each district to set calendar dates without loss of state aid, is needed before year-round school can be implemented. So far, 17 states have enacted permissive legislation, and others have it pending.

Perhaps the greatest amount of research on the subject has been done in the state of NEw York. Seven schools in New York have tested programs, and many more have plans ready for implementation as soon as legislative action is taken there.

Flexibility is the key to the whole concept of year-round education, the Family Economics Bureau found. Open classrooms, ungraded schools and team teaching go hand-in-hand with revised curriculum and year-round schedules.

Year-round school may not be the answer to all the problems facing the nation's schools today. But for the pioneers, it seems to be solving many of them.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces and beards.

35 coughs a mile

Air pollution is a big problem. In fact it may seem to be too big a problem for the man on the street. But it's not. There are a lot of things all of us can do to clean up the air we breathe.

We can reduce automobile exhaust by maintaining our car's anti-pollution devices. Or by buying a car with just enough horse power to meet our driving needs. Or by having its engine tuned every 10,000 miles or every year.

We can keep gasoline-powered tools in top operating condition; we can support local, state, and national clean-air programs; and as employers we can initiate anti-pollution measures. There are a lot of things we can do. Let's.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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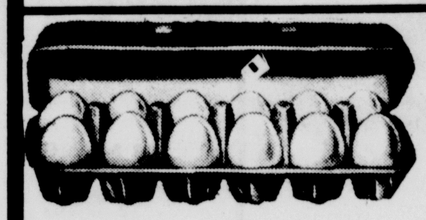
CLOUD 9
The something for everyone shop ....
GIFTS FOR MEN
HUMMEL ITMS
GREETING CARDS
MUSIC BOXES
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
CANDLES
JEWELRY
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
MON. thru SAT. 10 AM to 9 PM
471-8890

PROFFER'S
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS HERE

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

CHECK THESE SPECIALS AND SAVE
FOR THE
J.C. BOOTHEEL RODEO



GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 25c

FIRST CUT Pork Chops LB. 55c

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 2 LB. 89c

BORDEN Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CTN. 59c

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25c

FLAVOR-KIST Lemon Custard, Oatmeal, Fig Bars, Snow Puffs 3 FOR $1.00

BROOKS B.B.Q. SAUCE 22 OZ. BTL. 39c

COLD BEER

CENTRAL BRAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM HALF or WHOLE LB. 99c

NABISCO WAFFLE CREAMS FIG NEWTON 2 PKG. 89c

coupon
MANHATTAN COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON 1 LB. 69c
PROFFERS BI-RITE EXPIRES 8/17/71

REDROBE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTL. 23c

JUMBO CHOC. PIES BOX OF 12 33c

RED ROBE STICK MARGARINE 1 LB. 25c

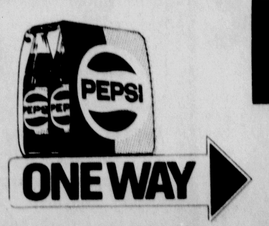
FRESH BI-RITE 16 OZ. LOAF BREAD 25c

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79c With $3.00 Add. Purchase

ARMOUR BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX 79c

MILLERS HIGH LIFE 6 BTL. CTN. No Return $1.29

REELFOOT SHANK HALF HAM LB. 47c



ONE WAY
PEPSI-COLA
10 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN. NO DEPOSIT 65c

Some Toothpastes Clean Teeth But Harm Gums

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing with some commercial toothpastes may brighten your sex appeal, but what if it hurts to smile?

Several popular brands may cause painful soreness and swelling of the gums, according to an unpublished Pentagon study released Thursday by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The condition, known as gingival stomatitis, was found among users of Colgate, Crest, McLean's, Plus White, UltraBrite, Vote and Gleem.

Colgate-Palmolive Co. issued a statement questioning the scientific validity of the study, and Sen. Pell himself conceded it may not be conclusive. "But I believe the American consumer deserves to be informed completely on the findings of tax-supported consumer research," Pell said.

Researchers for the Army Institute of Dental Research conclude that clinical and laboratory findings "indicate strongly that some commercially available dentifrices may cause painful gingival responses in the user."

The conclusion is based on two clinical surveys involving a total of „057 patients and laboratory tests with 30 hamsters.

The clinical surveys showed users of Crest and Colgate suffered gingival stomatitis less frequently than those brushing with McLean's, Ultra-Brite, Gleem, Plus White and Vote.

The laboratory tests showed minimal harmful effects to the hamsters exposed to Crest and Plus White, but those treated with McLean, Ultra-Brite and Vote showed "rather severe chronic inflammatory reaction."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Contest Judges Selected

Judges have been selected for the annual Christmas Seal Design Contest in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri. They will be Mr. Dan Pearlmutter, Art Director for Edison Brothers Stores; Mr. Keith Shaw, Ellard B. Heffern Inc., and Mr. Norman Saxer, Vice President Gardner Advertising Agency.

According to a spokesman for the TB Society, there is still sufficient time for area artists to enter the contest. The deadline is midnight, September 15 and artists are advised to have their entry in the mail or at the offices of the TB and RD Society, 911 Locust Street, St. LOUis, Missouri 63101 before this time. Ruels pamphlets giving details for the contest may be obtained by writing the Society or calling 1-314-241-1554.

The first place award for the national judging is $1,000 with honors and exhibits scheduled to include all entries on a local level. This year's contest is to select the 1973 Christmas Seal and is open to all artists in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri.

Q—What was the Holy Grail?

A—That is the name given the cup Jesus used at the Last Supper. Legend states that Joseph of Arimathea later took the Grail to England. It was believed to have the power to heal.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When John Steinbeck wrote of the Dust Bowl in the 1930s few persons could even dream of a major waterway through Oklahoma.

But today Tulsa stands at the head of navigation on the 440mile Arkansas-Verdigris River system, linking the Midwest to the Mississippi River and beyond by boat. This once landlocked "oil capital of the world" is now the nation's most inland port

BARKETT

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

BIG STAR

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 25¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
STEAK LB. 49¢

ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 98¢

CUTRITE FULLY COOKED BONELESS
HAMS LB. 99¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 59¢

BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK
ROAST LB. 59¢

ARMOUR TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 49¢

OUR OWN PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH
COOKIES 4 39¢ PKG $1.00

LIBBY'S OLD FASHION
KRAUT QUART 39¢

KREYS ALL MEAT
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CAN 99¢

BANQUET TV
DINNERS EACH 39¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8¢

HYDE PARK
SODAS
6 IN 16 OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLES 49¢

SAVE 50¢
PET RITZ
PIE SHELL

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPE

FRESH HOME GROWN
PEACHES LB.

With Each $5 Purchase

COME TO THE RODEO

SAVE 10¢
KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES
LGE. 18 OZ. PKG. 39¢

GRADE A
Buttermilk
PLASTIC ½ GAL. 34¢

BANQUET MEAT
PIES
5 FOR 89¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM
PIES
EA. 23¢

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
5 lb BAG 49¢
WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. AUG. 18

WITH $5.00 ADD. PU
CHARMIN TOILET
TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG. $

NORTHERN (ASSORTED COLORS)
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL

COUPON
AJAX WITH EN-JAX ACTION STRONGER THAN DIRT
SAVE
GIANT SIZE BOX
59¢
WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. AUG. 18

ZESTEE KITCH
SALA DRESS
QUART

NORTHERN FACIAL
TISSUE 150 COUNT BOX

HYDE PARK SOFT PAC
OLEO 3 LB. 99¢

HEIFETZ FRESH SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. 39¢

LOIS RAY SWEET
PICKLES QT 59¢

PAR-T-AID 10 IN PKG. 29¢

DELMO
CATS
3 20 OZ. BOTTLE

JACK SPRAT 16 C
TEA BAG

SAVE 60¢ COUPO
MANHATTAN
COF
6 OZ. JAR
WITH COU
COUPON GOOD A
COUPON EXPIRES

SAVE 20¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Chase & Sanborn "THE HEFTIER COFFEE"
1 LB CAN ONLY 69¢
WITHOUT THIS COUPON 89¢
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
With Coupon & $5.00 Add. Purchase
CASH VALUE 20th OF 1¢
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU WED. AUG. 18

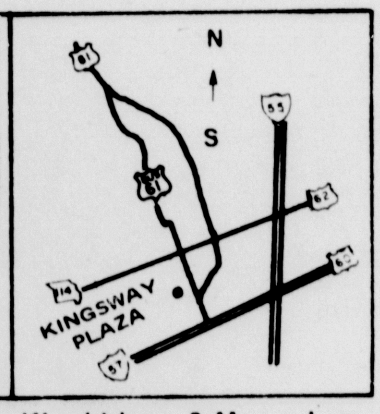
RODEO

COME TO KINGSWAY PLAZA RODEO DAYS CELEBRATION

AUG. 12, 13, 14, 15

See all our RODEO SPECIALS at 22 different stores. All under one air conditioned roof.

MEET THE MANAGERS
PAULA HARPER
WIGS UNLIMITED



Kingshighway & Murray Lane

Kingsway Plaza Mall

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Our boys' jeans sale.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Sale 2 for 8.50

Reg. 4.98 each. Boys' jeans of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Permanently pressed center crease. Flare leg fancies and solids. Regulars and slims, sizes 6 to 20. Assorted colors.

Husky sizes 8 to 20. . . Reg. 5.49 each, **Now 2 for $9**

Check the JCPenney Catalog for Husky Boys' sizes.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston rodeo grounds.

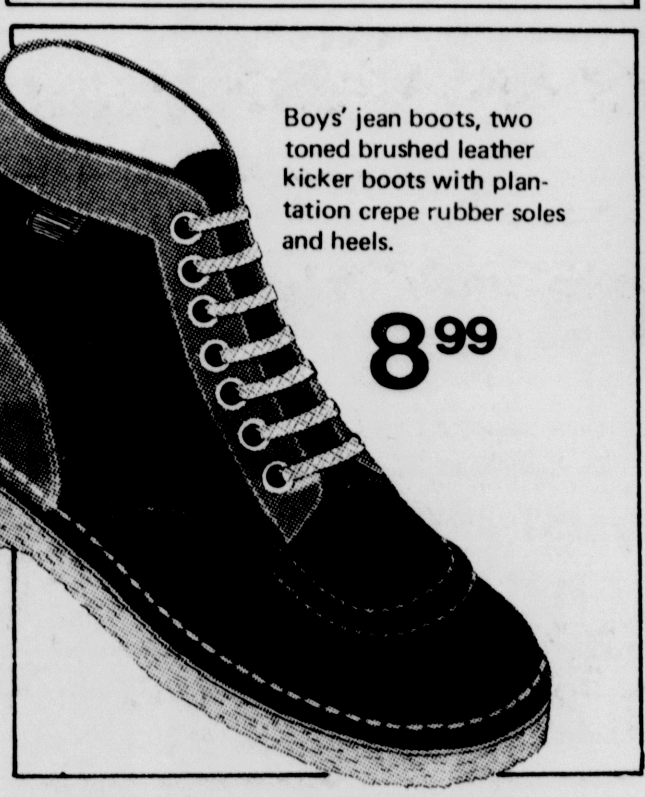
And some good special values to go with them.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

2 for $1
Boys' socks of Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes S (6-7), M (7½-8½), L (9-11).

Special 1.99
Boys' acrylic full fashioned English crewneck sweatershirt. Raglan sleeves. Solids and stripes. Short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. (8 to 18).

4 for 1.99
Boys' flat knit T-shirts and rib knit briefs, of absorbent cotton. Sizes XS, S, M, L (4 to 16).



Boys' jean boots, two toned brushed leather kicker boots with plantation crepe rubber soles and heels.

8.99

3.99
Boys' sweater of virgin Orlon® acrylic. V-neck pullover style. Assorted fashion shades. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14 15 at the Sikeston rodeo grounds.

2nd BIG WEEK
OF
OUR

MANAGER SALE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, August 11, 1971

COME IN & BROUZE.
MEET OUR STYLING CREW -
PAULA HARPER, MARY CLAY
& BOBBYE HOOPER

LOWEST PRICE EVER

WASH 'N WEAR WIGS

ONE GROUP MIXED STYLES
ALL COLORS

ONLY
$3.99

SHOP EARLY
&
SAVE -
SUPER BUY

PLEASE CLIP COUPONS

COUPON
HAIR LIFT
With Coupon
18¢

COUPON
STYRO WIG HEADS
With Coupon
29¢

VOID AFTER AUG. 15

LARGE SIZE
100% HUMAN HAIR

CASCADE

ASK TO SEE THIS
CASCADE STYLED, YOU'LL LOVE IT.

ORIG. $13.95
ONLY
$8.99

SUPER BUY
REG. $5.00

WIGLET

100% HUMAN HAIR
NOW ONLY
ALL COLORS

SAME LOW PRICE
$1.99

NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED

"BeJOU"

WASH 'N WEAR
WIG

ONLY
$14.95

ALL COLORS
NEW FIBER

100% KANEKALON

WASH AND WEAR WIGS

SAVE
HUNDREDS SOLD FOR $24.95
SAVE $15.00 NOW ON THIS CLOSE OUT FOUR SEASONS STYLE

$9.95

WE HAVE THE FINEST STYLIST ANY PLACE -
LET US PROVE IT

WIGS UNLIMITED

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY

TG&Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Clearance

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD!

SEW AND SAVE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

TG&Y CREDIT CARD

100% DACRON POLYESTER
LARGE GROUP
Double Knit
FULL BOLTS
PRINTS - 60" WIDE
$1.99 YD.
LIMITED SUPPLY

DOTTED SWISS
45" 65% POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 98¢
SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

REG. PRICE 66¢
PERMA-CARE
ALL COTTON
SALE PRICE **2 YDS $1.00**

SANDPIPER 45"
65% FORTEL POLYESTER
35% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 88¢ SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

Fashion Fabric
PERMANENT PRESS
ALL COTTON
REGULAR PRICE 77¢
SALE PRICE **2 YDS $1.00**

EYE PLAY
44/45"
65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 99¢
SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

ENTIRE STOCK
LARGE GROUP
Double Knits
100% POLYESTER
FULL BOLTS
SOLID COLORS
$2.99 YD.

DOOR BUSTER SALE

COUPON

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

Hunting?

YOU NAME IT... WE'VE GOT IT!

Be READY-When The SEASON Opens

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

VALUABLE COUPON

PRELL SHAMPOO

11-1/2 Oz. LIQUID or 5 Oz. Concentrate

88¢ Ea.

LIMIT 2

WITH COUPON Good. Fri. Aug.-13

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE

20-Oz. WITH COUPON

Good Fri. Aug.-13

88¢ Ea.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

"C" or "D" Cell

BATTERIES

Limit 4

2 PER PKG.

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

23¢ Pkg.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

PANTY HOSE

Sizes S-M, M-L. Popular shades.

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

2 FOR $1.00

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

20 Gal. TRASH CAN LINERS

Economy Pack 50 Ct.

WITH COUPON Good Fri., Aug.-13

$1.57 Pkg.

LIMIT-2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

SHAVE CREAM

11-Oz. Regular or Menthol

WITH COUPON

47¢ Ea.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Arrid Anti-Perspirant

EXTRA DRY

6 OZ. Size

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

67¢ Limit 2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T"

RADIO

9 Volt Battery Included.

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

$2.99 Limit 1

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

G. T. FILLER

PAPER

300 CT.

WITH COUPON Good Fri. Aug.-13

57c

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM

108 With COUPON

$3.99 Pkg. LIMIT-2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GAYETY NAPKINS

White 160 Ct.

WITH COUPON

4 Pkgs. FOR $1.00

LIMIT-4 PKG.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

SWING TOP WASTE BIN

40 QT. Asst. Colors

WITH COUPON

$1.99 Each

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

FURNITURE WAX &

Glass Cleaner Twin Pak – 14 & 15 Oz.

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

98¢ Pkg.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" Spray

PAINT

14 OZ. Size Assorted Colors WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

67¢ Can

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 9 OZ. AEROSOL

AIR FRESHENER

WITH COUPON

38¢ EACH LIMIT 3

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 15 OZ. AEROSOL

GLASS CLEANER

WITH AMMONIA

WITH COUPON

37¢ EACH LIMIT 2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Sylvania

FLASHCUBES

12 Flashes Limit 2 Pkgs.

WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

97¢ Ea.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Baby Ruth Butterfinger

Butterfinger, Baby Ruth and Pay Day.

YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON

Good Aug. 13 Only

9¢ Ea. Limit 12

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

10 CT. PLATINUM CHROME

BLADES

GOLDEN "T" WITH COUPON

EACH LIMIT 2

47¢

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP N' SAVE

WITH THESE COUPONS

TG&Y

TG&Y CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

SHELLS

FEDERAL GAME LOAD

SHOTGUN SHELLS

F121-12-Gauge
F160-16-Gauge
F200-20-Gauge

Shot Size 6 & 8

SPECIAL $2.37 BOX

RIM FIRE

22 CAL. LONGS

ONLY 67c BOX

#706

WINCHESTER

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

30-30 RIFLE With Lever Action

Perfectly balanced Lever action with 20" barrel. Magazine capacity 6

Model 94

$79.88 EACH

"GOLDEN T" Replacement

OIL FILTERS

LIMIT 2 GT-8A

EACH 99¢

GT-8A OIL FILTER

NEW LOW PRICE

Ventilated rib barrel. All steel receiver. Pistol grip cap

Gold-plated trigger and safety. Damascened bolt

HIGH-STANDARD 12 & 20 Gauge PUMP SHOTGUN

$78.88 EACH

GT-25
GT-30
ONE LOW PRICE

$1.17 EACH

GT-30 OIL FILTER

Mauser turn-bolt action 24" barrel. Special stock recoil lug. Wide, serrated target-type trigger

Positive thumb safety

Model 2000

Original MAUSER

HUNTER'S Headquarters

MAUSER 30-06 Cal. RIFLE With Sling Swivels

$125.00 EACH

mercury WIDE ANGLE

BINOCULARS

MODEL 1114

7 power Binoculars with a wide 525 ft. field of view. Coated 35mm lenses. Lightweight, easy to carry. Carrying case included.

OUR LOW PRICE $16.88 EACH

Up to 55% less recoil. New High-Grade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver and bolt

Model 1100

Remington

Hunters' Special Price

$48.00 EACH

"Golden T" ALL-SEASON MOTOR OIL

10 W 40, Quart Size.

BUY NOW SAVE NOW 37¢ Qt.

IF

You Read This Ad Then You Know
Daily Standard Advertising Pays

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Rodeo Special

PANTS
SKIRTS (Plain)
SWEATERS
49c

SHIRT
4 FOR 49c
FOLD OR HANGERS

SUIT
DRESS (Plain)
COAT
99c

WE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR VACATION 1 WEEK
AUG. 16 - 21

6 HOUR SHIRTS ONE 1 HOUR *Kingsway* CLEANERS **6 HOUR SHIRTS**

1NB
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DRIVE-IN BANK

KINGSWAY MALL **SIKESTON, MO.**

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SCHOOL ROUNDUP

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Shop during this great sales event and corral more savings

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE ON PRESS-ME-NOT® WESTERN CUT JEANS

sale 2 prs. $5

Reg. $3.49 pair Save 2.98 on 2! Trim tapered legs, front scoop, back patch pockets. No-iron polyester, cotton. 6 to 16

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON

28.88

Reg. 39.99

INSTANT PLAYBACK CASSETTE RECORDER

Runs on batteries or electricity, delivers excellent tone reproduction. Lightweight portability, complete with carrying case.

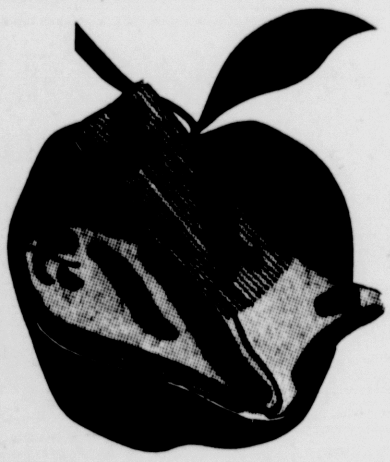
Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON



3 pr. 1.74

Reg. $1 pr.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS AT A STOCK-UP PRICE

Our own brand in 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Black, white, navy, lt. blue, gold, more. One size.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

68.90

Reg. 84.95

SAVE OVER $16 ON STERLING TYPEWRITER

The "Super" Sterling portable features quick-set margins, key-set tabulator. Full 88-character keyboard. With carrying case.

Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE ON OUR NO-IRON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2 for $5

Reg. 2.99 ea. Handsome woven chambray stripes, long-point collars. 65% polyester, 35% cotton with Press-me-not®. S-XL.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON

34.90

Reg $49

3-SPEED BIKES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our best selling bikes for him or her at 15.90 savings: "Trigger" speed control, front, rear caliper brakes, comfortable saddle seats.

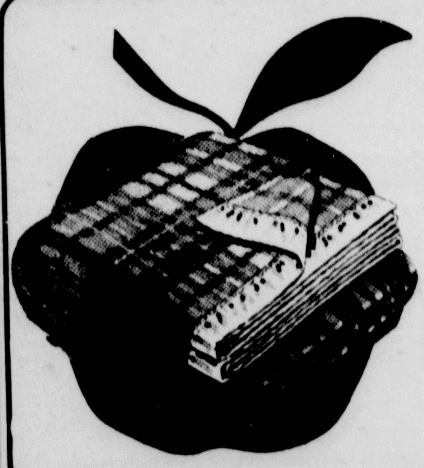
Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON



Reg. 5.99 **3.94**

OUR BILTMORE BRAND YUKON PLAID BLANKET

Tested in our labs to insure long wear, cozy comfort. Polyester and rayon with 5-in. nylon binding. Red, blue or gold. 72x90 inches.

Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

16.95

Reg. 26.95

SAVE $10 ON 3-PC. LUGGAGE SET

Our own Biltmore brand! Includes train case with cosmetic tray, 21" and 25" cases. All of rugged vinyl, in blue, green, tangerine.

Limit 1 set to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

KINGSWAY MALL, SIKESTON

Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open 9 to 9 Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9:30 Fri. & Sat.
Ad Effective Today thru Sat., Aug 14th, 1971
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

OSCO Drug

RODEO SALE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

TWICE - AS - NICE SHAMPOO

7 OZ
$1.55 SIZE

87c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

20 OZ.
$1.59 SIZE

79c

GERITOL

A FORTIFIED TONIC OF HIGH POTENCY

40 TABLETS
$2.99 SIZE

$1.99

BAND-AID

Sheer Strip

70 COUNT
98c SIZE

59c

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER

BOX OF 40 TABLETS
$1.19 SIZE

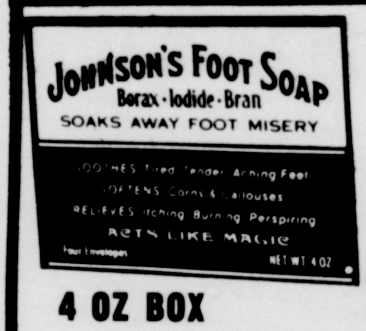
62c

SECRET

SPRAY DEODORANT

7 OZ
$1.99 SIZE

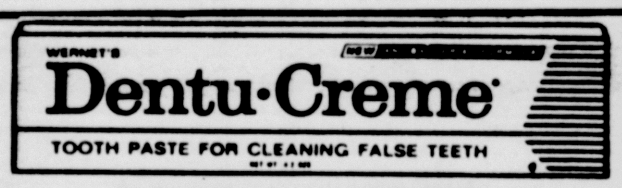
99c



JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

4 OZ BOX
55c SIZE

37c



DENTU-CREME

5.5 OZ TUBE

66c

COMFIES

FEMININE NAPKINS

OSCO REG. $1.19

BOX OF 40

89c

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug

SAVE **$1.00**

ON THE PURCHASE OF Baby Clothes

FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK
Coupon Expires 8-14-71
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CENTURY
TOT-TOTER
IDEAL FOR THE BABY AT THE RODEO

$3.29

SIMILAR TO PICTURE

CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER

5 OZ
$1.00 SIZE

49c

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 CAMERA

Electronic exposure system offers a far greater accuracy and sensitivity than the conventional electric eye. Has extra-fast Yashinon/Dx45mmf/1.7 lens. Warning lights indicate over exposure or slow speeds and suggests corrections.

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE $137.50

$98.88

KODAK M28 MOVIE CAMERA M-85 MOVIE PROJECTOR-COMBINATION

Camera has Zoon Lens, Drop-in Loading, Pistol Grip handle. Projector made of Metal will Show Super 8 or Regular8, Automatic Threading.

COMBINED LIST PRICE $223.00

$159.88

OSCO One Stop SHOPPING

STYLE SETTING GEL

12 OZ.

REGULAR & SUPER HOLD

69c

RODEO SALE

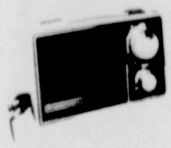
Kingsway Plaza Mall

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

ROUND UP THESE BARGAINS AS OSCO BUCKS HIGH PRICES DURING RODEO DAYS

FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE DO

OSCO Drug



PASSPORT PORTABLE RADIO

AM RADIO OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR AC POWER CORD
RIBBED FRONT

$6.88

JOHNSON BOOT POLISH KIT

INCLUDES POLISH APPLICATOR CLOTH

1¾ OZ.

29c

CHAMPAGNE VELVET 6 PACK

12 OZ CANS
LIMIT 4

87c

WOODEN CAMP STOOL CANVAS SEAT

Folding style

66c

ZORRIES SANDAL THONGS

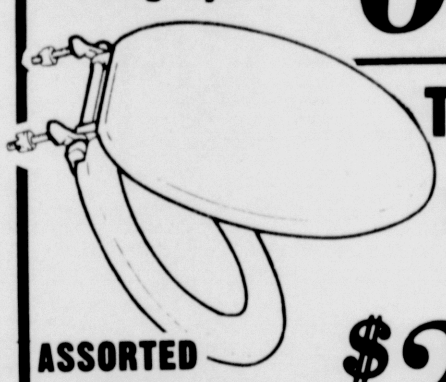
Great for beach or shower
Adults & children sizes

18c PAIR

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

25. SQ. FEET

15c



TOILET SEATS

ASSORTED COLORS
STURDY HINGE

$2.77

CREST NITE LITE

MFG LIST 69c

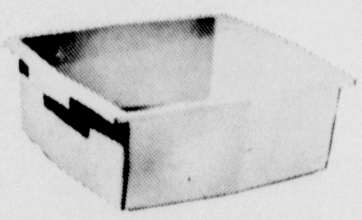
Burns 50,000 hrs., costs pennies a year to operate.

49c

ANTIQUEING KIT

ASSORTED COLORS

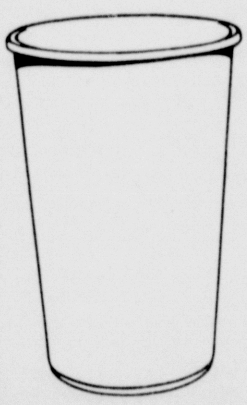
$2.44



DISH PAN

ASSORTED COLORS

37c



44 QT ROUND WASTE BASKET

77c

O'CEDAR LIGHT & EASY DUST MOP

$1.59

ASSORTED COLORS

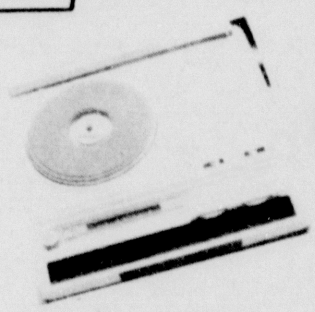
KODAK INSTAMATIC X-25 Camera Outfit

This camera has fast and easy drop-in loading and uses no batteries for flash. Automatic film advance assures you, your ready for your next pictures.

KODAK LIST PRICE $32.95

Outfit includes X-25 Camera, film, magicube, instruction booklet and wrist strap

$22.88

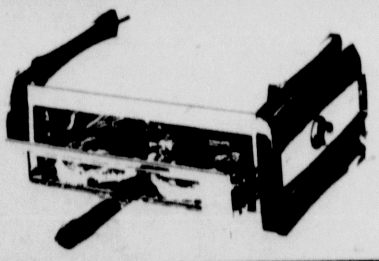


GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM RADIO & PHONOGRAPH

.Plays on AC/DC power
.AM Radio with Slide Rule Dial.
.Plays 33 1/3, 45, 78 RPM Records.

NO. R476

$24.88

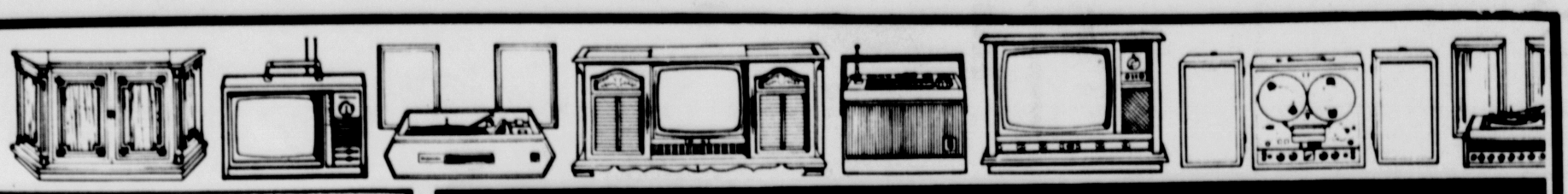


TOASTMASTER BROILER - OVEN

You Can Use as a Broiler or Flip Over and use an as an Oven.

$16.88

OSCO One Stop SHOPPING

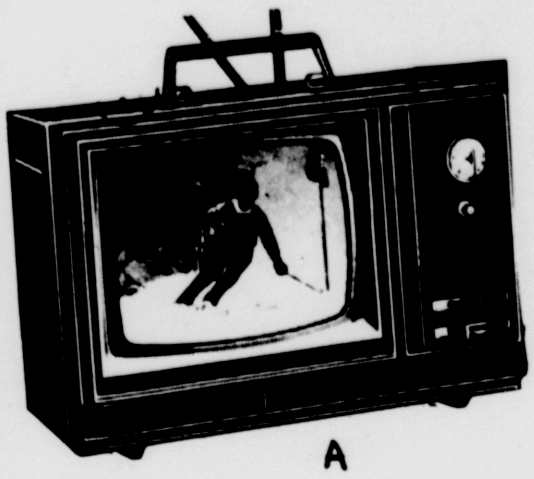


SAVE

Magnavox FACTORY SPONSORED Clearance

13 DAYS ONLY

BUY NOW . . . enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV . . . Stereo . . . Portables . . . Radios . . . Tape Recorders . . . and Component Systems) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!



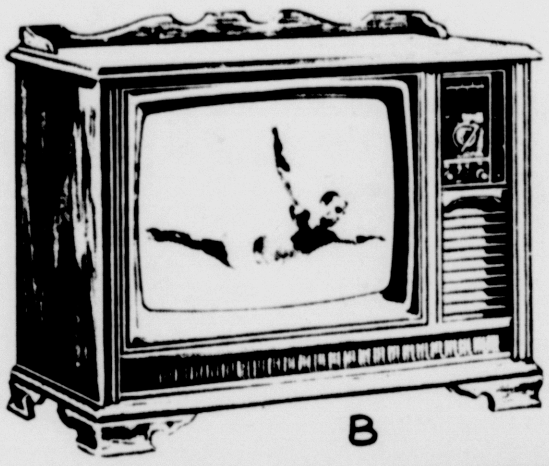
A

TAC Total Automatic Color TV

Magnavox now brings you a color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more green or purple faces! TAC *always* remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors.

A. **11" diagonal measure COLOR PORTABLE**— model 6104 will bring you vivid 69 sq. in. pictures with such quality Magnavox features as Automatic Color Purifier and the exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability.

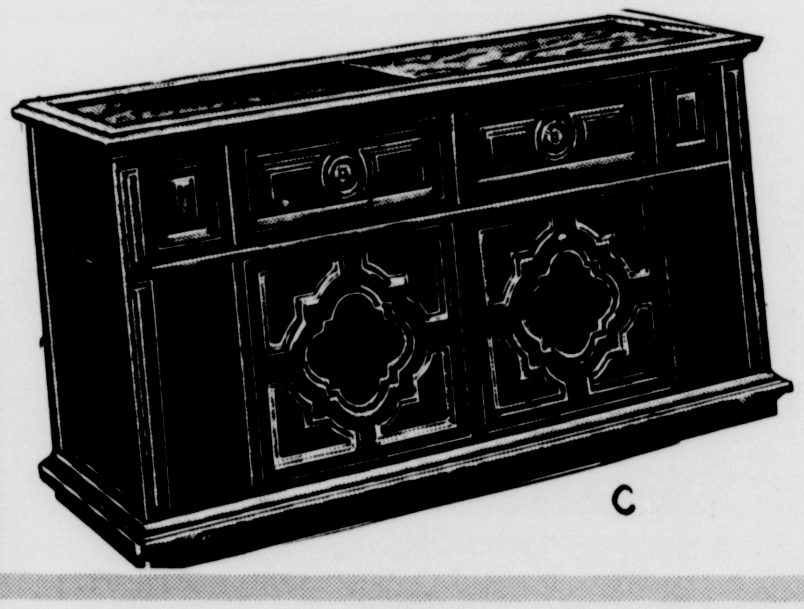
REDUCED TO ONLY **$219.00**



B

B. **Early American**—model 7124, on concealed swivel casters, shown above. Also in Mediterranean, Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial styling.

REDUCED TO ONLY **$569.50**



C

MAGNAVOX STEREO

C. Model 3663—in Mediterranean styling—embodies old-world furniture artistry. It offers 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus exclusive Micromatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime Also available in authentic Early American and dramatic Modern styling.

REDUCED TO ONLY **$319.50**

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES!

Act now! Supply limited to quantities shown!

QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	Mediterranean Stereo Theatres	$1050.00	$900.00	$150.00
1	Early American Stereo Theatre	$1150.00	$1000.00	$150.00
5	TAC Color TV Consoles	$629.50	$569.50	$60.00
2	Contemporary Color TV Consoles	$499.00	$475.00	$24.00
2	Italian Color TV Consoles	$629.50	$569.50	$60.00

QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	Contemporary Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Console	$398.50	$349.50	$49.00
2	Monochrome TV Portables	$109.00	$99.00	$10.00
2	Custom Stereo Music Systems	$279.50	$249.50	$30.00
3	Portable Stereo Phonographs	$79.00	$69.00	$10.00

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

McCONNELL'S

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1971 NUMBER 140

Jack Anderson Says:
Big Drug Companies Still Use Ingredient Called Unsafe; Moon Buggy Cost Rose $20 Million;Next Will Cost More; Nixon Rail Administrator Won't Sell $70,000 Rail Stock

Three Shots Fired

Holiday Inn Robbed by Masked Bandit

By MIKE JENSEN

A masked robber, brandishing a snub nosed .38 caliber revolver struck for the second consecutive night Tuesday and made away with a large amount of cash from the Holiday Inn.

The robber wore a red hood over his head and was clad in dark clothing.

The bandit is thought to be the same man who robbed the El Capri Motel, Baugher's Liquor Store, and Hart's Standard Station Monday night of over $900. It was first thought the robber made away with nearly $1,800 Monday night, but a large check from the El Capri, thought to have been taken by the masked man, was later discovered.

Last night's action began when Holiday Inn manager George Butler called police saying a slender built Negro had held him, his wife and son, and two Holiday Inn employees at gunpoint and taken a large amount of money. It was first reported that $300 was missing.

Butler said the thief was apparently hiding in a small tree in front of the Inn waiting for an opportunity to strike. When the man walked through the front entrance door, he was holding the pistol and demanding the money. Butler said the man gave him a paper sack and told him to "hand over the money." Butler complied and the thief fled through the same entrance door and turned east and ran through the courtyard.

Butler said he and Holiday Inn restaurant manager Jim Lloyd chased the man, but when the robber saw them he fired three shots at them and fled into a field, north of the Inn.

The first shot struck a window in room 200 located on the ground floor. The room was occupied by Norman Henneke, an Ohio resident, who was seated on a couch at the time of the shooting. Henneke said the bullet went over his head.

The second bullet went wild and the third shot struck a small metal post. Lloyd was standing behind the post when the shot was fired, but was uninjured.

After the shots were fired, Butler and Lloyd returned to the lobby of the Inn and alerted authorities.

Nearly 50 highway patrolmen, city police, sheriff's officers, auxiliary police, and New Madrid county sheriff's officer were called to join in the manhunt.

The robber was first thought to be cornered in a bean field north of the Holiday Inn, but an hour's search was futile. Police dog "Danner'. was brought into service and followed the man's trail to a point where his footprints ended and tire tracks began.

Officers combed the area with search lights, but apparently the masked man had eluded police for a second night.

At 11:31 p.m., the manager of Sikeston Cut - Rate Liquor on South Main, which is within a mile of the Holiday Inn, called police and said a Negro man had tried to break in both the front and rear entrance doors of the liquor store.

The manhunt then centered its efforts on the South Main area surrounding the liquor store, but authorities said this morning the attempted break - in at the store was possibly the work of another man.

Officer Charles Sherrard on regular patrol in his car, radioed fellow officers that he had sighted the thief on foot near the rear of Nancy's Sweet Shop on South Main. Sherrard said the man had fled when he sighted the police car. Officer's gathered at the scene and were searching the area when a call from a second officer reported a Negro, fitting the description of the robber, running near the First National Bank.

Nearly 30 police cars and unmarked auxiliary police cars combed the alley's and streets around the area, but the man had apparently again escaped apprehension.

A net of police officers was set around the southern section of Sikeston concentrating their search in the Sunset area where the man was thought to be heading.

Police then received a call from the 900 block of Ruth street that the robber had been sighted. The caller said he heard shots in that area, but this was not affirmed.

When reports of the robber began to spread, several calls came in saying they had seen or heard the robber.

Two young Negro men from East Prairie and Wyatt were picked up by police and held for investigation when it was reported that one of the men fit the description of the robber. The men were later released.

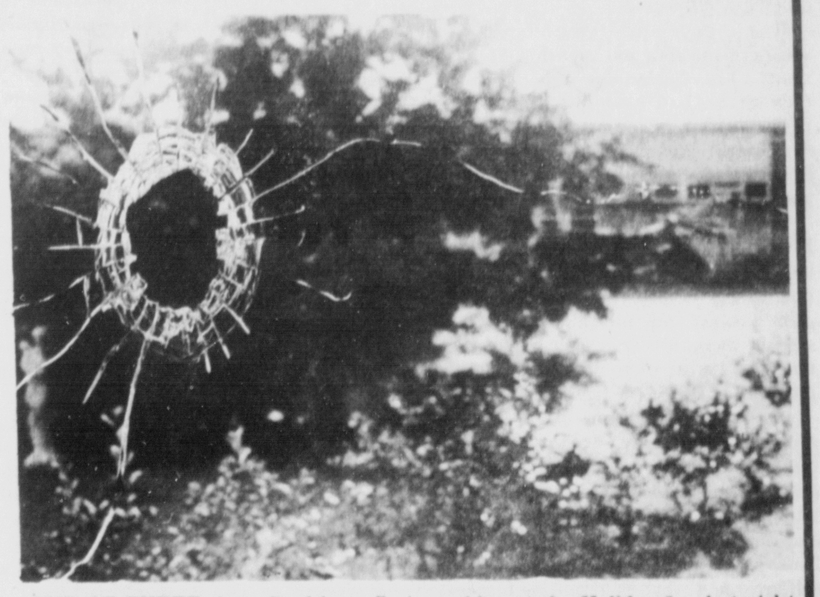
A caller reported to police that a maroon and white car had made an abrupt U-turn on front street and was traveling north on Kingshighway. A police officer sighted the car, but his car stalled before he could stop the call.

Police tightened their net and surrounded the man near Lora Street when he was seen by several police officers and residents in the area. Sgt. Jack Patterson, sighted the man and fired at him, but apparently missed.

A caller told police a Negro man had climbed in a tree at 935 Lora and from the tree climbed onto the roof of the house. All police officers were called to Lora street, but the robber was not found. A later search affirmed that the man had been on the roof of the house.

Another caller said the robber had climbed under the house at 911 Lora, but again the masked man eluded police.

Police officers combed the area on foot and in cars until dawn this morning when the search was abandoned.



ONE OF THREE shots fired by a fleeing robber at the Holiday Inn last night struck the window in room 200 and flew over the head of the room's occupant.

Code Devised

School Parking Plan

The Sikeston board of education yesterday approved a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Sam Harbin calling for a parking code system at Senior High School.

Harbin termed the automobile parking at the high school as "critical".

The Senior High School has five lots for parking. Two lots are specified for faculty and visitors and the remaining are used by students.

Harbin recommended a color coding system where the school and faculty would issue different colored parking permit decals to students and these would match one of the five lots. For example, if a student is issued a blue permit, he would park on the lot designated for blue permits only.

Harbin asked for permission to serve a "fair and reasonable" fine on violators of the new ruling and the board granted the authority.

After the first parking violation, the student would be fined $1, after the second he would be fined $2, and if a third case occurres parking privileges would be taken away.

Harbin said if the existing parking lots are utilized correctly there is ample space to accommodate all student and faculty parking.

During the superintendant's report, Harbin told the board the faculty situation is improved and although there are vacanies for two math instructors and additional special education instructors, he said there is not a problem. Harbin said that although there are vacancies, there are several "good applicants" for the open positions and they should be filled soon.

Teachers Meet Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — The 5th annual Conference of Adult Education Administrators, teachers and counselors will open here Thursday.

The two - day conference will be concerned with continuing the adult education program in Missouri. It is funded with 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent state money.

Last school year some 12,000 Missourians were enrolled in the program that also involved 350 teachers, 70 counselors and 70 administrators.

The program is designed to teach persons 18 and older to read and write and to achieve an educational level equal to the eight grade.

Beauty In Sikeston

AN UNLIKELY WEED takes on an errie appearnace when seen through the eyes of a close up lense. If the trees in the background were missing, the weed could closely resemble a cactus on some forgotten desert.

Special Ballot Set On 5 Amendments Oct. 5

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missourians will vote at a special election, Tuesday, Oct. 5, on five constitutional amendments approved by the 1971 legislature, including one to legalize parimutuel betting on horse racing.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced plans for the special election Tuesday night in a pretaped interview on a Kansas City television station. His office said he would issue the formal election proclamation later today.

The governor said a special election is necessary on a proposed $150 million water pollution bond issue so that, if the voters approve, the 1972 legislature can authorize actual sale of the bonds.

Involved is $330 million of federal matching funds and $120 million in local money for sewage construction projects. Under the current formula, local governments supply 20 per cent of the cost, the state 25 per cent and the federal government the remaining 55 per cent.

Since the pollution bond issue must be voted on, the governor said it would be more practical to vote on all the amendments at the same time.

The one that generated the most heat in the legislature was the pari-mutuel betting proposal, finally passed by the House June 11 on an 87-63 vote, just five more than enough for passage.

July Construction at $196,100

Thirty building permits were issued in July totaling $196,100 City Clerk John Vaughn reported today.

Those purchasing permits and the estimated cost were Mary Cantrell, 817 Ruth, one room addition, $500.

Clifford Causey, 218 Broadway, garage, $1,000.

Albert Dockin, 842 Linn, remodel house, $1,200.

William Dock, 1312 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1310 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

Frank Batchelor Jr., Sikes and Dudley, three bedroom brick veneer, $20,000.

Guy B. Comer, 318 Virginia, porch, $300.

Owen Nance, 326 Virginia, garage, $200.

Paul L. Groves, 228 Helen, one room addition, $1,200.

Albert Canoy, 1104 Linn, trailer, $2,500.

Collins Bros., 102 Spring Dr., three bedroom brick veneer, $23,000.

Jerald LaFont, 406 Kendall. closet. $150.

Gregory comer, 218 Collins, carporch, $500.

Fred Morgan, Powers St., three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Herb Stephens, 1508 E. Gladsy, three bedroom frame, $10,000.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., 840 Cambridge, three bedroom brick veneer, $10,000.

Travis Cox, 1906 Kentucky, patio, $800.

Nowell Construction Co., 922 Cresent, three bedroom frame, $12,000. William Dock, 1334 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

William Dock, 1336 Murray Lane, three bedroom brick veneer, $12,000.

MidTowner Shopping Center, store addition, $18,000.

Rex Joyce, 714 E. Gladys, remodel roof, $1,000.

Otis Hill, 214 Alabama, remodel house, $500.

Collins Bros., 106 Spring Dr., three bedroom brick veneer, $21,000.

Virgil Suver, 611 Greer, remodel house, $4,000.

David Blanton, 2 Green Meadows, two room addition, $6,000.

Evelyn Palmer, 234 W. Gladys, storage shed, $500.

Jerome Taylor, 507 Matthews, storage shed, $500.

Stanka Corp., 810 E. Malone, remodel for office, $3,000.

Clarence Rafferty, 520 Carroll, patio, $250.

Rezoning Hearing at Charleston

CHARLESTON — W. H. Winchester, who owns four lots of land on South Main Street, requested the city council last night to rezone the lots in that area. Several property owners came for an official hearing on rezoning but the hearing was not held because it had not been advertised the necessary 15 days.

The public hearing was set for Aug. 30.

A request from Kenneth DuVall, architect for the proposed new city hall, to have the figure in the contract changed from $75,000 to $150,000 was taken under consideration by the council.

DuVall said he is requesting the $75,000 increase because of police and fire quarter additions. Verline Uthoff, M. C. Gillespie, and H. C. Jarrett petitioned the council to amend the present liquor ordinance. The ordinance states that 3.2 beer cannot be sold on Sunday until 1:30 p.m. and the trio wanted it changed to 6 a.m.

The ordinance amendment was moved but did not pass because no one seconded the motion.

Ron Denton, consultant with R. W. Booker and Associates, presented the land use plan, land acquisition plan, and land clearance plan on urban renewal to the council.

The council passed a resolution calling for a public hearing on rezoning and a public hearing resolution on adopting the urban renewal plans was passed.

Three Bound on Felony Charges

NEW MADRID — Three were bound over to circuit court on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgpeth this week.

Charged with felonious stealing, Jack Morgan and Cornelius Fitzgerald waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to circuit court under $500 bonds each. The two are accused of stealing an old time dinner bell Aug. 4 and mounting valued at $100 from Raymond Howard at New Madrid.

Ed Plunk was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing on carrying a concealed weapon. Plunk was assessed $35 fine on peace disturbance charge after pleading guilty.

Charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverage, Edward E. King Jr. and Dorman Monroe Shannon were levied $50 fines each and costs for a total of $121.

Howard R. Carpenter was fined $110 on charge of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission authority.

Thirty days suspended jail sentence with six months probation and $45 fine were assessed Marion Junior Blair on charge of disturbing the peace.

Leon Hampton was ordered to pay $10 weekly per child for support starting next Monday. He was assessed $30 fine on non -support charge.

Thirteen were fined on speeding charges resulting from a highway patrol radar check in the county. Fined were Jessie McNeil, $100 bond forfeited; Sharon W. Stokes, Alan Wayne Kifer, and Bernice C.Green, each $50 bond forfeited; Frank Hamra, $60; Robert Walker Boyd, Allen Leon Hampton, Lexie B.Alexander; and Phillip L. Phillips, $35 each; Timmie Louis Hampton, $30; William C. Waterford, Joseph D. Harwell, and Johnny Ralph Walker, $25 each.

Fined on careless and imprudent driving charges were Emmett Moore Paine, following too closely, $35; Forest Jay Nichols, $45; James Willie Partee, $20; Robert Joseph Franklin, driving while drinking, $25; and Doyle Gene Laws, $15.

Charged with permitting an unauthorized orperator to drive, Billy E. Collins was levied $35 fine.

Fined $15 each on misdemeanor charges were Dordon Andrew Johnson, charged with operating vehicle with improper and loud mufflers; Centralia Container Corp., operating vehicle with no Mo. reciprocity cab card; Daniel Le Blaxton, operating vehicle with no operator license; Donald Gene Cook, operating vehicle with improper exhaust system; and Willie Hunter Enlow, operating vehicle with no Missouri operator license.

DeLisle Pikey Gin Go. was awarded $1,481.14 judgment against Jack Vires in a civil suit. Sheriff's service was returned nonest, unable to locate in this county in civil suit filed by Household Finance Corp. against Edward McClain.

Rodeo Parade Tonight

The annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Parade, scheduled to begin tonight at 7 O'clock at the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot, will travel north on South Kingshighway to South Street where it will head west. The parade will then turn north on New Madrid Street and travel to Front Streets where it will turn East. From Front Street the parade route will be south on Kingshighway to Malone Street and then east to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center parking lot where it will disband.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Standard that the parade route would include Main Street.

$17,663.66 Paid City

A total of $17,663.66 in taxes was collected by the city in July, City Collector Ronald Lee reported today.

Back real estate collections were $683.69. Back personal taxes collected were $39.35. License collections were $13,188.32. Total miscellaneous collections came to $3,752.30.

Weather

Chance of showers or thundershowers ending; clear and cooler tonight, low in the 60s; winds light and variable; Thursday mostly sunny, high 85-92.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Warmer Friday with a chance of thundershowers; high near 90; partly cloudy and only minor temperature changes through Sunday; lows 65-72; highs 86-92.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 73 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:12 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 10:38 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 13

Mars, the fiery red "star" now in the south soon after midnight, is 34,931,000 miles from the earth tonight, the nearest it has been since August 22, 1924.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, August 11 — Donald Zoysia discovers new breed of grass, names it "Bermuda."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Probably everyone has wished at times that he had no nerves.

* * *

TIME FOR DISCIPLINE IS UPON US

The days of the great outpourings of self-depreciation and self-deception are drawing to a close. The beginnings of a popular movement to downgrade and prohibit the sale of speed drugs, hallucinatory pills, and narcotics are slowly emerging. The latest and largest move to deceive the people about their government and the Vietnam war has resulted in a defeat for the perpetrators.

With the greatest danger to the United States and to freedom for all mankind looming, the time for individual and national discipline is upon us. If through one more mistake on our part, the Russians should gain a clear and unbridgeable advantage over us in atomic weaponry and their delivery to targets, the day may not be far off when we would have to answer the inevitable call for our surrender with submission.

Instead of filling our heads with drugs that induce escape from the stark reality that is ahead of us, we must clear our minds in order to be able to offer the best possible advice to our political leaders. The idea of trusting the Russians with the destiny of our country and our lives in another dubious treaty is abhorrent. At least all disarmament treaties with them should be selfenforcing, that is, requiring inspection of foolproof rigidity.

Thomas Paine was so right when he said: "These are the times that try men's souls." Let us be worthy of the men and women who gave us the nation.

* * *

The Suspect. In Cincinnati, the case against John Burrell was dismissed after Patrolman Herschel Hall testified: "He was just driving too carefully ... He was so careful I figured he must have done something wrong, so I stopped him."

* * *

FLORAL LEIS are not necessary for a Hawaiian party, however, a kamaaina (native style) hostess may present one she has made to the guest of honor. Red or white carnations are perfect for leis when plumeria blossoms or orchids are not available.

* * *

BLUE GRASS NATION

Woodstock nation has no monopoly on outdoor music festivals. Ernest B. Furgurson of The Baltimore Sun (July 8, 1971) recently described another musical nation he had observed. "These others have strange folkways, like getting up mornings and going to work, and washing and shaving, and spontaneously parking their cars and campers in manageable rows, and drinking beer instead of popping pills." Furguson's "others" were blue grass fans at a festival in Berryville, Va. Folks of the same sort are likely to turn up at the third annual Blue Grass Festival opening Thursday, Aug. 12, in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Helen Jo Welch, manager of the Hugo Chamber of Commerce, told Editorial Research Reports that the festival is a "family affair," with fiddle, banjo and mandolin contests for the youngsters, Sunday morning gospel singing and no alcoholic beverages allowed. But she did notice many college students at last year's festival and expects them again this year. People come from all over to hear groups with names like "Ralf Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, with Curly Ray Cline."

Unlike the more citified, modernized forms of country music, blue grass uses a minimum of amplification. Christopher Lehmann - Haupt (New York Times Magazine, Sept. 13, 1970) calls it "a special genre of hillbilly music distinguised by the banjo's hard-driving latticework of sound." The master of this sound, Earl Scruggs, and his partner Lester Flatt, helped popularize it with "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" -- the background music for the film "Bonnie and Clyde."

Blue grass grew out of the Scottish, Irish and English songs early settlers brought with them to the hills of Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas. The songs were modified by Negro blues and gospel music and, in time, Northern popular music and jazz. Workers migrating from the rural South to northern factories took blue grass along with them. It remains a music for purists in a time when much of country music is becoming big business and the country itself is vanishing.

* * *

After a boy gets a job he can get his sisters at home to cook him almost anything he wants.

* * *

If a man has curly hair, his associates are apt to call him "Curly," but if he is a few inches over six feet tall they are sure to call him "Shorty."

* * *

SHAKESPEARE CONGRESS

Any English lit major knows that people interpret Shakespeare according to the temper and preoccupations of their time. So it isn't surprising that the World Shakespeare Congress opening Friday, Aug. 13, in Vancouver, British Columbia, includes on its agenda such topics as "Shakespeare and the Computer" and "Psychoanalysis and Shakespeare." An international group led by director Jan Kott will consider the problems of adapting the plays to "embody present-day political and philosophical points of view." And Marshall McLuhan is listed as a consulting member of a committee on "new Research Methods."

These are some of the more novel elements of a rich program of lectures, discussions, films and dramatic presentations the week-long congress offers. It is co-sponsored by Simon Fraser University in Vancouver and the Japanese Shakespeare Society. Any bard lover who pays $75 may attend. He will have a chance to participate in a kind of dispute that is as old as Shakespeare scholarship.

One of the scheduled lecturers at the congress, W. Nicholas Knight of Wesleyan University, believes he has proof that a signature inside a popular Elizabethan law text is Shakespeare's. The book, a Latin translation, belongs to the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Knight explains in the May issue of The Shakespeare Newsletter that the signature was first discovered by a Folger curator in 1938, but that he can now prove its validity by using ultra-violet light. If the signature is real, he told The Middletown Press (Middletown, Conn., July 24, 1971), it could be "the only one outside of England, the only one not on a legal document, the only one in a book and the only one of literary import."

The most significant implication of his theory, Knight says, is that Shakespeare had a scholarly, not casual, grasp of jurisprudence. If this is so, then Ben Johnson was wrong when he wrote in 1623 that his rival knew "small Latine, and lesse Greeke." The theory also suggests that the young dramatist may have served as a law clerk, an idea put forward in the 18th Century by biographer Edmund Malone. But other biographers and legend - makers have chosen different avocations for their subject -- Franciscan monk, soldier, barber-surgeon, gardener -- to name a few. Scholars will continue to ponder the elusive facts of Shakespear's life, and how those facts bear on his art.

* * *

At one time, a lot of people believed corn should only be planted — by the light of the moon!

* * *

PATHWAY TO THE STARS

The U. S. national debt stands at nearly $400 billion. In an effort to make this figure somewhat more comprehensible to ordinary citizens, the chairman of the senate appropriations committee of the U. S. Senate, Senator Allen Ellender, set his staff and a bank of computers to work with some interesting results.

The senator found that:

"If every member of the United States Senate counted two, one-dollar bills every second of every minute of every hour of every day of every week, it would take approximately 64 years to count $400 billion.

"If the senators worked the standard work year (eight hours per day for 260 days a year) taking no coffee breaks, or holidays or vacations, it would take them 267 years to accomplish the same count.

"At its current capacity, it would take the Bureau of Printing and Engraving about 171 years to print 400 billion one-dollar bills.

"Four-hundred billion dollars in one-dollar bills would fill about 3,456 railway boxcars, making a train almost 36 miles long.

"The 400 billion one-dollar bills stacked on top of each other would reach about 27,095 miles, or 4.5 trips from New York to Los Angeles.

"Placed end to end, that many bills would make a path, 160 bills or 35 feet wide, to the moon."

Nearly everything but money is in limited supply. This is why prices go higher and higher, and it takes more and more dollars to buy goods of tangible worth. If inflation continues long enough and the senator's machines are equal to the task, they will someday learn how many trillions of dollars of debt are required to lay a pathway of dollar bills to the furthest star.

By that time, a loaf of bread will probably cost a few million dollars.

Express your views on this dire situation to your representatives in Washington:

Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, 4102 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Bill Burlison, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

And to your state representatives:

State Senator Albert Spradling, 225 Keller, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer, 115 Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

* * *

On light soils, soybean-oil meal is a popular fertilizer — because it adds humus to hold moisture and replenishes the earth with its high nitrogen content.

* * *

BACKGROUND MUSIC to reflect the gentle beauty of an evening in the islands should be purely instrumental or songs sung in Hawaiian, with the rhythms repeating the oceans rolling sounds.

* * *

It was as inevitable and predictable as time, tide, death and taxes, that a radio pontificator, commenting on the controversy over publication of the Vietnam report, should have dragged up the old Peter Zenger case from pre-Revolutionary War days, and tagged Peter's lawyer wrongfully.

Sure enough, a commentator did just that the other day, and said that Alexander Hamilton was Zenger's lawyer in the famous libel case which became a landmark in press freedom history.

It was Andrew Hamilton, not Alexander. Andrew was a Philadelphia lawyer and he defended and cleared the New York Journal editor, who had been charged with seditious libel against a British official.

* * *

Little things can mean a lot to modern soybean growers, and many add small amounts of a minor lement like Sequestrene manganese chelate to their soil — to break through "yeild barriers" caused by micronutrient deficiencies.

* * *

If you want something that sticks to the ribs, try a size-small girdle on a hot day. . .

* * *

TOMORROW

AUGUST 12 — THURSDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL OF JUAN PONCE de LEON IN PUERTO RICO.

Aug. 12. Gala parades and festivities. Puerto Rico. BLUE GRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL. Aug. 12-15. Hugo, OK.

INDIAN DAY Aug. 12. MA.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST. Aug. 12-14. Galax. VA.

SIOUS EMPIRE FAIR. Aug. 12-16. Sioux Falls, SD.

* * *

Foreman: "Has the head mechanic told you what to do?"

Apprentice: "Yes, sir. He told me to wake him up when I saw you coming."

* * *

An Indian appeared in court "I'd like to have my name changed," he said.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Chief Screaming Trai Whistle," replied the Indian.

"And what name do yo wish to take?" queried th judge.

Smiling, the Indian answered, "Toots."

* * *

A NATION OF HYPOCHONDRIACS

Various indices of economi activity often leave the layman in a state of confusion. But there is one sure way o checking the basic economi health of the nation and that i by taking the pulse of electri energy production. The Edison Electric Institute has just released a year - end review of the electric light and power industry in the U. S. that contains some enlightening information -- all pointing toward strong long - term growth. According to the review, new records were set in 1969 by the electric utility industry in production, generating capability, construction expenditures, sales and revenues, and research expenditures. For the 44th consecutive year, the average price of a kilowatt-hour of electricity consumed in residential service attained a new low. Looking ahead, the president of the Edison Electric Institute, Mr. A. H. Aymond, reports that production by the total electric utility industry in the U. S. in 1970 is expected to rise about 8.2 per cent above 1969.

Such clouds as exist is the future of electric energy output, and thus the progress of the nation, are largely traceable to public reluctance to accept technological breakthroughs such as nuclear energy. Commenting that nuclear power plants have unusual flexibility as to location, Mr. Aymond said: "they do not have to be built in unspoiled, natural areas; they make safe, clean, smokeless neighbors, and their location near electric load centers can reduce the need for additional long - distance transmission lines. Nuclear power is an energy resource which we, as a nation,cannot afford to ignore from an economic or an environmental point of view."

Preserving the environment is going to take the vest efforts of industry, government and private citizens. These efforts can be greatly weakened if we turn into a nation of hypochondriacs when it comes to the question of nuclear energy.

* * *

CORPORATE ART COLLECTION FOR PUBLIC VIEWING

One of the major private art collections in the western United States has been unveiled to the public. The nearly 400 pieces, ranging from oils to wood carvings, are highlighted by a 17 ton symbolic quintet of pure white marble figures in a plaza fountain setting.

The collection is the final, esthetic touch for the new Georgia-Pacific Corp. headquarters building in Portland, Oregon.

Most of the artists are Oregonians, but among the 79 artists are 20 Italian stonecarvers who worked with Count Alex von Svoboda of Toronto, the marble sculptor, for more than two years.

A companion outdoor sculpture on the building's 4th Avenue plaza is a huge redwood log cross - section, hollowed out by von Svoboda. He inserted a bronze seed from which a bronze seedling grows, shooting bronze rays of growth through the old log, an interpretation of the forest's perpetual regeneration.

The total collection includes oil paintings, watercolors, engravings, wood block prints, serigraphs, weavings, woodcarvings, ceramics and other forms of expression.

* * *

Beware of those who fall at your feet. They may be reaching for the corner of the rug.

* * *

One day a big "hippie bus" covered with stick-on daisies came rumbling into a roadside gas station. The gas station attendant came up to the driver and asked: "Do you want gasoline, or shall I just water your flowers?"

* * *

The Pope visited Michelangelo who was on a scaffold painting the ceiling in the Sistine Chapel. "Come down, Mike," the Pope shouted, "we've decided to paper!"

* * *

HISTORY'S BIGGEST SELLING JOB

U. S. productivity and the efficiency of American business and industry are legendary. Not only have other countries endeavored to copy U. S. products and production methods, but in recent years, U. S. businessmen have introduced advanced business techniques in other lands. In short, the American system of private enterprise has worked a major revolution in world trade by developing foreign markets and establishing plants overseas. More than half of the top 500 U. S. companies have established outlets and plants abroad. In addition, thousands of smaller U. S. businesses have opened foreign branches.

As time goes on, private enterprise may accomplish what politicians, statesmen, and socialist governments have dismally failed to achieve in centuries of mismanagement. It may strengthen international ties to the point where the word "foreign" will have little meaning, and international cooperation among the world's statesmen will become a matter of economic necessity. If this should happen, credit for history's biggest selling job -- bringing peace to the world -- should go to the American businessman.

* * *

He: My father was an Old Indian fighter.

She: What was you mother?

He: An old Indian.

* * *

NO BARGAIN COUNTER

Politically inspired charged that investor - owned electric light and power companies enjoy monopolistic privileges are wearing decidely thin. In the current drive against inflation, they receive exactly the same treatment as any other business or indivdual citizen. Their taxes have climbed steeply, and the same measures aimed at discouraging inflationary expansion of every business are also applied to the local electric company.

Interest rates on borrowed funds have gone through the roof for the power companies just as they have for the homebuilder. However, unlike the rest of us, an electric company cannot put off new construction until another day. Typical of the dilemma of the industry is the comment of an official of a power company in Mississippi. Announcing plans for building a multimillion dollar facility, he says, "We agree that this is not the ideal time to contemplate the expenditure of $80 million with interest costs in the range of 8.5 to 9 per cent. However, our Company cannot wait until the decline of money, costs, in order to have ample electric power available for anticipated growth, work must begin on this unit in the near future. . ."

The necessity of expanding to meet the needs of the nation irrespective of inflationary cost increases should remove any mystery of why many electric companies from coast to coast have requested rate increases. As the world's greatest energy consuming nation, an abundant reliable supply of electric power is very nearly as essential to our well-being as air and water. That is why there is no bargain counter for electric power companies.

* * *

AIR BREAKS

A disc jockey on KXOK, St. Louis, advertising home appliances, said:

"No money down and 36 months to pray."

* * *

Brother: "I thought I told you not to tell mother how late I came in last night."

Sister: "I didn't. I just said I was too busy setting the breakfast table to notice the time."

* * *

The proportion of all wage and salary earners in Australia with a union ticket has fallen from 61 per cent in 1954 to 53 per cent in 1970.

* * *

"There's only one thing that bugs me about this revolution bit,"sighed one radical to another.

"And what's that?"

"What happens to our unemployment checks when we overthrow the government?"

***

Newspapers are the fifth largest employer in the nation, with 365,700 employed last year, an 0.7 per cent gain over 1968 and a 12.5 per cent gain for the decade.

* * *

"Now, children,"said the teacher, "there's a wonderful example in the life of an ant. Everyday the ant goes to work all day. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end what happens?"

Came a voice from the back of the room, "Someone steps on him."

***

Pride is detested in the sight of the Lord and of men, and injustice is wrong in the sight of both.

***

HOME SEWING SOARS

Home sewing is now a $2 billion industry. Most of the "stitchers" belong to income groups in the $7,000 to $15,000 range, according to the Monsanto Company.

Assisting this phenomenal growth is Simplicity Pattern Co., which distributes some 250 million pieces of educational material yearly. Coats & Clark, makers of threads, tapes and trims, reaches 35,000 schools and some five million students. And the Singer World Style — Maker Contest only partially reflects that company's interests in home sewing.

H.L. Hunt

A BLEAK PICTURE

Stories on the business pages of our newspapers don't make the sensational reading of those on the front page but often they provide a profound barometer of the state of our affairs. Such was the case recently when the government announced that our trade position floundered in June to a third straight monthly deficit which marked 1971,so far, as the worst U.S. trade year since 1946 and perhaps for this century. (The government began keeping seasonal adjust trade figure in 1946.)

The gist of the Commerce Department's report was this: Imports exceeded exports by $363 million in June, giving the nation a deficit from April through June of $803 million. The deficit in trade for the first six months was $373 million. The figures brought warnings from Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans that the nation may wind up 1971 with its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

The simple implication of these reprts is that the rest of the world is simply out - producing and out - selling us in the competitive field of foreign trade. Many causes of this predicament could, and have been, advanced, including the threat of a strike in our steel industries and the great ports. There is logic to some of this but as was pointed out in this column space of previous occasions and by other writers we have dropped dangerously behind in technology. One of the fields that this has been particularly true in is consumer electronics.

The administration has expressed deep concern about our international trade deficits and rightly it should, for these gravely weaken our balance of payments situation and cut the strength of the dollar overseas. We were promised before the last presidential election that the draftsman would return to the drawing board and the technology lag would be ended and that the giant industrial heart would begin throbbing again.

It's time we started building a better mouse - trap ,now.

Port in the Storm

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It's worry-pruning time again.

Around the end of summer, a lot of good selective worriers get careless and start fretting over trifles that really aren't worth a gnat's doubt.

What worries should one discard? Well, that depends on a fellow's personal priorities. But here are a few problems we have decided not to wrinkle our brows about now or perhaps forever:

How soon will it cost a buck to get your shoes shined?

Is the moon to become a mere celestial quarry?

Since the rich do not like each other, who would be left to admire them if there were no poor? Is this a good reason not to abolish poverty?

Are long pendant earrings causing American women to develop chronic backaches?

Is more age the only sure cure for our youth problems?

Has the American taxpayer become the last of the big spenders?

Since giving U.S. money to other nations has not rid them of their woes, why not try giving them some free U.S. advice?

Who will be thrown out of the Social Register next—and why?

Would Norman Mailer's writing be more readable if his publishers left out every other word and two out of three of his opinions?

Should American women be intellectually liberated and if so, from what?

If Elizabeth Taylor wears imitation diamonds in public, how much of the rest of her that meets the eye is real?

What do we need a gold standard for when we can't even afford to put out a genuine silver dollar?

Does the Ship of State have enough lifeboats?

What can a man believe if the government officials aren't sure themselves just what they told him?

Will it be possible for the future college graduate to pay off his tuition loans before he gets his pension?

Can the U.S. Department of Agriculture breed a new kind of beef cattle that will make both ends meat?

Is pollution really worthwhile?

Why should the rest of us try to keep up with the Joneses if they're only going to the poor house?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The pharmaceutical firms got a bad taste of their own medicine at the recent Senate hearings on mood drugs. The worst dose,however is yet to come.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson,D-Wis.,after discovering that "mood"drugs are huckstered over the counter as blatantly as beer at the ball park,has now decided to expand his agenda to cover virtually the whole drug counter.

His Senate subcommittee is investigating cold and cough remedies,sun tan lotions, laxatives,antacids,cold medicines,toothpastes,mouth wash and ointments for acne,psoriasis and dandruff. Hearing will be announced later.

The purpose of Nelson's probe is to find out whether exaggerated claims by billion - dollar merchandisers are squeezing out smaller firms with honestly advertised products.

Nelson will also look into health hazards that have been traced to the over - the - counter elixirs. He will demand to know,too,why the fuddy - dyddy Food and Drug Administration isn't keeping better track of what goes on in the medicine marketplace.

For example,recent Handbooks of Non prescription Drugs list seven laxatives containing Oxyphenisatin Acetate. In 1970 , the American Medical Association linked such laxatives to jaundice and hepatitis. The AMA said "enough harm is done by over - the - counter laxatives without adding liver disease."

Among laxatives containing this dangerous ingredient are Hydrolose (fortified),Prulose Complex , Dialose Plus Effergel, Isocrin, Effersyl, Lavema and Prulet. Some are still on drug store shelves.

For example,30 million doses of Prulet are swallowed by the American gullets every year. Mission Pharmical,a San Antonio firm,has promoted Prulet as "The Lovable Laxative" which supposedly "does not produce an irritating effect on sensitive tissue."

Until recently,Mission Pharmical also claimed that "Prulet,in serious kidney and liver diseases, is often the only laxative preparation which can be used with complete safety." When the AMA attack was published, Prulet directly dropped this claim about kidney and liver diseases.

Neill Walsdorf,the company president,told us that regardless of what the AMA says,Prulet is "a great deal safer that aspirin." Meanwhile,Prulet already figures in Nelson's investigation.

--MOON BUGGIES--

The moon buggy that the astronauts wheeled around the lunar slopes has soared to the moon not only physically but fiscally. Instead of the $20 million the U.S. contracted to pay,the cost has already doubled.

For comparison, this is about $10 million more that the entire 1972 auto safety budget intended to curb the annual 56,000 deathes and four million traffic injuries from non -lunar vehicles.

Although the lunar roadster's cost overrun has been kept almost as obscure as the dark side of the moon,a careful look at the Space Administration's progress reports tells the story.

NASA signed up with Boeing in March,1970,for four moon buggies. Within seven months,the cost estimates already had jumped from $20 million to $30 million.

Part of the overrun can be attributed to NASA's head - in-the- clouds attitude toward Boeing's expenditures. For example,Boeing stuck the taxpayers for such unneeded frills as a handsome 20 - page brochure booming the company for producing the buggies.

By take - off time, the estimated cost had reached about $40 million. Yet only three of the four buggies will be used on the moon. When all the promotion bills and expense accounts are in, the final cost is expected to run even higher.

NASA bureaucrats explain the overrun was caused by the "increased effort required to solve the number of technical problems which developed as the work progressed."

What this means in the sort of plain English the taxpayer sees on his withholding tax stub is that NASA and Boeing goofed on the design,underestimated costs and are now trying to cover up their blunders.

--CONFLICT OF INTEREST?--

The Nixon Administration has named as Federal Railroad Administrator a man who own $70,000 worth of railroad stock and is in no hurry to get rid of it. The nominee is John Ingram,vice president for marketing of the Illinois central Railroad. He has told Transportation Secretary John Volpe that he doesn't want to part with his stock in the company until at least next year.

The Illinois Central has been caught in this revolving - door relationship with the government before. Former Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd left his cabinet post to take over as president of the railroad only weeks after the agency approved a $25,2 million grant to enable a suburban Chicago transit agency to buy cars to lease to the railroad. Boyd denied any conflict and so does Ingram,whose nomination must be approved by the Senate.

Partly Mechanical Heart Device Implanted In 63-Year-Old Man

DETROIT (AP) — A team of surgeons at Mt. Sinai Hospital today implanted a partially mechanical heart device in a 63year-old man.

The patient receiving the "patch booster," a permanent device made of silicone rubber and dacron, was identified as Haskell Shanks of suburban Warren, Mich.

A spokesman for the hospital said the mechanical heart surgery began at 7:15 p.m. EST Tuesday and was completed about 5 a.m. He said the surgery was successful, and the patient was doing well.

The new device is designed to give permanent help for a failing heart, the spokesman said.

The surgical team was headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the developer of the artificial Pacemaker, a device which keeps the heart beating regularly. He performed the world's second heart transplant and the first in the United States, Dec. 6, 1967, at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

The hospital said the booster pump implanted in the patient is air-powered and can be used as long as needed. The device is a newer version of an earlier mechanical device used in two other operations. It is smaller in size and simpler in design, the hospital said.

Shanks, a plant guard for Uniroyal Corp., has suffered congestive heart failure for the past year and his condition had grown progressively worse in the past few months.

The decision to use the "patch booster" was made Aug. 4, a hospital aide said, after consultation among Dr. Kantrowitz, chairman of the department of surgery, Dr. Melvyn Rubenfire, chief of the cardiovascular section, and Dr. Thomas Stock, a cardiologist at Detroit's Mount Carmel Hospital, where the patient has been treated earlier.

Convicts High On Drugs During Prison Riot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two inmates were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 inmates, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing because temperatures range as high as 118 degrees in the 100 - year - old institution.

Warden Raymond W. May, who made the estimate that about 50 inmates were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none would be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably would be met.

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly before newsmen. Bright accused May of being too lenient.

May met with a six - member inmate council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, of Burley, Idaho, was stabbed in the chest by inmates who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two - year sentence for passing bad checks.

Charles Rice, 30, of Evans City, Pa., serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third inmate, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

There were no escape attempts and no hostages were taken. The prison softball team returned from a tournament in the middle of the riot and was taken to another jail for the night.

Many inmates were in the courtyard when the riot began at 7:30 p.m. The maximum security section has been vacant since prison officials discovered a tunnel there Sunday.

A social service center and a building housing a recreation area, shoe repair shop and laundry facilities were in flames when May and an aide walked into the middle of 150 shouting inmates.

Furious New Battles Break Out In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Furious new gun battles erupted between guerrillas and British troops in Belfast today while street warfare came to an uneasy recess in Londonderry, Newry and other bulletscarred cities of Northern Ireland.

The four-day death toll stood at 20 after another day of blood-letting. The latest deaths were two gunmen killed by troops. More than 100 other persons have been wounded.

During the night mobs of Protestants and Roman Catholic battled each other. Rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army clashed. And troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The fury was triggered by the roundup started Monday of suspected members of the IRA and an announced policy of internment without trial.

Stores and office buildings were shuttered today, their workers unable to move about the littered streets. Food shortages plagued many Belfast districts. Wholesalers refused to make food deliveries or were unable to get through barricaded streets.

In the midst of the violence, police continued questioning persons arrested in massive raids earlier. An informed source said 230 persons have been detained after questioning and are held in Crumlin Road prison and on a former submarine depot ship, HMS Mainstone, in Belfast harbor.

This source said Prime Minister Brian Faulkner would sign internment orders against the majority of the detainees.

In Dublin, an army spokesman said more than 2,000 Catholic refugees had fled across the border from the north and were housed in five camps opened by the Republic of Ireland.

Protestant refugees from the fighting flew to England or took shelter with friends or in empty houses in quieter parts of Belfast.

Dr. Patrick Hillery, foreign minister of the Irish Republic, met for 90 minutes in London with Reginald Maudling, the acting British prime minister.

Hillery was reported to have put on record his government's opposition to the internment policy of the Belfast government. Political sources also speculated that Hillery had demanded a meeting between the leaders of Britain, his country and the Northern Ireland regime.

The British government announced in London that it was dispatching 550 more troops to reinforce the 12,000 soldiers hard pressed by the worst bloodhsed since Ulster's six Protestant counties were separated from the rest, of Ireland, which is Roman Catholic, half a century ago.

The soldiers sealed off the Falls Road, Ballymurphy, Ardoyne and Ola Park Road areas of Belfast as those Catholic districts crackled to the sound of gunfire under the flickering light of burning buildings.

The two gunmen were shot when they opened fire on army patrols, military headquarters said. Three men were captured in the fight just before dawn. A few hours later troops moved into the area to flush out snipers and arrested 35 persons for questioning.

Lindsay Makes Party Switch Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay switched to the Democratic party today "to fight for new national leadership." But he said he did not know if he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

"In a sense, this step recognizes the failure of 20 active years in progressive Republican politics," the mayor said in a statement.

"In another sense, it represents a new decision to fight for new national leadership," he added.

The tall, handsome mayor, who will be 50 in November, said he had "no illusions about the Democratic party," but that he would "work as a Democrat without abandoning my personal independence."

Lindsay, who served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Republican, was elected in 1965 as the city's first GOP mayor in 20 years. He was defeated for renomination in the 1969 Republican primary, but won in November over both major party candidates as a Liberal-Independent.

At a news conference in his residence, Gracie Mansion, Lindsay said the 1972 Democratic convention should be "as open as any in American history."

"Whether this means I will run for president, I do not know," he said. "But it does mean that I am firmly commited to take an active part in 1972 to bring about new national leadership."

Lindsay has been openly critical of President Nixon's foreign and domestic policies. He has made speeches at rallies opposing the Vietnam war.

The mayor also has broken frequently with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, charging that the GOP state administration has shortchanged the city.

Rockefeller was on vacation in Portugal. A spokesman in Albany said he would have no immediate comment.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Nixon has been quoted by his communications chief, Herbert Klein, as having said he hoped Lindsay would stay in the GOP.

Lindsay assailed the Nixon administration in his statement for what he termed indifference to the plight of the poor, and said it had failed to respond to the problems of unemployment, housing, hospitals, crime, poverty and race polarization.

Lindsay said he was breaking with the GOP because it had "moved so far from what I perceive as necessary policies for our city and for our country that I can no longer try to work within it."

"It has become clear that the Republican party and its controlling leaders in Washington have finally abandoned the fight for a government that will respond to the real needs of most of our people ... and of those most in need."

The Democratic party, Lindsay said, offers "the best hope for a change in national direction and national leadership" in the presidential race next year.

Lindsay's switch was generally welcomed by Democratic leaders.

State Democratic Chairman John J. Burns, who was an ally of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, welcomed Lindsay to the party.

The actual switch took only about five minutes. Maurice J. O'Rourke, chief of the elections board, went to the mayors official residence, Gracie Mansion, with two deputies—a Republican and a Democrat. They changed the registrations of both Lindsay and his wife, Mary.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he welcomed Lindsay to the party.

McGovern said he still expects to win the nomination.

Raymond R. Corbett, president of the New York State AFL-CIO, said Lindsay has the right to switch if he wants to.

"The fellow can't run New York City," said Corbett. "I don't think his aspirations should be looked at too seriously by either party. I do not believe he is presidential timber."

Lindsay has captured a substantial segment of the public fancy with his anti-Vietnam war stance and as a spokesman for the nation's cities, polls show. But soundings among the political pros of the two major parties indicate he has little support there for the presidential nomination.

While the speculation about him mounted, Lindsay went about his daily chores, jetting to Colorado for a speech, testifying before a congressional committee, exchanging pleasantries with foreign dignitaries, posing with Broadway show folk, walking the dirty ghetto streets of New York and making smiling but ambiguous responses to reporters' questions about his plans.

But all the while, insiders say, he was mulling over whether to cast aside lifelong political habits and associates and present himself to the Democrats as the man who can move Richard M. Nixon out of the White House?

A few friends insisted that Lindsay should remain a Republican; that he was young enough at 49 to bide his time and catch a later tide; that the GOP was the party of his heritage and his choice, and that the country doesn't like a turncoat.

Three Sought In Slaying Of Couple

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Three persons are sought in the slaying of a couple at their home northwest of Hillsboro.

William B. "Tex" Redden, 30, and his wife Joyce, 22, were found dead Tuesday morning by a couple who lived with them in a secluded cabin-type home near Cedar Hill. He had been beaten about the head and she was shot twice in the head and stabbed in the back with a butcher knife.

Murder warrants named Kenneth Parnell Rose, 25, of Eureka, Mo., and Wendy Loreen Holzwarth, 22. Both are originally from California, police said. A third person was identified only as a Negro male.

Jefferson County Sheriff Walter "Buck" Buerger said his deputies had been watching the Redden place recently, suspecting it to be a hideout for St. Louis police characters. He said evidence was found of illegal drug traffic. Marijuana was found growing in a hothouse.

The house was in disarray and Redden's auto taken. An auto stolen in Pennsylvania was found at the scene. Authorities said the Reddens were probably killed Sunday night.

Redden had a record of 30 arrests since the late 1950s. His only conviction was on a charge of stealing over $50.

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Babies

BROWN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Bell City, Southeast Missouri Hospital 5:42 p.m. Saturday. Weight seven pounds seven ounces. First child. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss RuthAnn Dogan,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Dogan of Bell City. Brown is with the Army in Vietnam, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilford of Sikeston.

PACE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pace of Chaffee,Southeast Missouri Hospital,7:55 a.m. Sunday. Name,Shawn Wesley Weight six pounds, three ounces. First child. Mrs. Pace is the former Miss Rhonda Speer,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Speer of Advance. Pace is employed by Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pace of Advance.

SELF — Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Charles Self of Anniston are the parents of a daughter born Monday at 10:55 p.m. at the Fenton Clinic in Charleston. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and has been named Wanda Kay.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frankie Grissom of East Prairie and Charles Grissom of Chaffee. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self of Anniston.

BARNETT— Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barnett of Malden are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces. Baby boy Barnett has not yet been named.

CULPER— Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culpepper of Charleston are the parents of a son born at 11:34 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He has been named John William and weighed seven pounds, nine and one half ounces. He is the second son, second child.

Mrs. Culpepper is the former Charlotte Latham, daughter of Mrs. Helen Latham of Sherman, Tex. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Culpepper of Hillsboro,Tex., is the superintendent of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. in Charleston.

POLLEY— Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Polley of Bell City are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital. She weighed five and one half pounds.

Meetings

THURSDAY

A joint meeting of American Legion and Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and pot luck dinner. Meat and drinks furnished by the post, ladies are to furnish vegetables, salads and desserts.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Louise Cooper, Hayti
Eddie Collins, Hayti
Henry Doty, Caruthersville
Majorie Thomas, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
Florence Mosby, Caruthersville
June Blagg, Caruthersville
Julia Buys, Steele
Loy Chastain, Steele
Hildred Staults, Bragg City
Cynthia Kitchen, Gideon
Released:
Beatrice Colon, Hayti
Samuel Walker, Hayti
Sara Hollins, Hayti
Geraldine Thomas, Hayti
Jessie Williams, Hayti
Lloyd Lyles, Caruthersville
James Taylor, Caruthersville
Benjamin Dixon, Caruthersville
Maudie Hooper, Caruthersville
Iona James, Portageville
Erma Winford, Lilbourn
Joseph Schwartz, Bragg City
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Frieda Prince, Pascola
Roy Prince, Pascola

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Carry Shehorn, Dexter
Lizzie Smiley, Bernie
Released:
Norma Barnett, Malden
Teresa Hahn, Dexter
Docie Rainwater, Puxico
Mary Haney, Dexter
Joyce Williamson, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Clara M Mabry, Commerce
Blanche McVey, Sikeston
Jimmie Alford, Sikeston
Mary E. Ford, Oran
Garce Carroll, Sikeston
Terry Johnson, Charleston
Mrs. Rhoda Tidwell and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Violet Laster and baby boy, Charleston
Billy Bishop, Sikeston
Lloyd McMillen, Portageville
Claudette Newton, Sikeston
Edna Blackwelder, Sikeston
Fannie Handley, Sikeston
Mary Linhart, Sikeston
Melissa Smith, Sikeston
William Day, Clarkton

Total patients discharged	16
Total patients admitted	31
Bassinets	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	9
Medical Emergencies	27
Others	20
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room	56

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-11-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	14	0	13
Obstretics	14	15	0	0
Intensive Care	7	5	2	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Parents Not Always To Blame for Hostile Children

Dear Ann Landers: Much has been written about batterd children. What about battered parents?

My husband just phoned our married daughter to tell her a family event would have to be postponed because I have a miserable cold. She flew into a rage and used language you couldn't print.

This girl has had a hair-trigger temper since childhood. She has spoiled every family celebration because someone said the "wrong " thing to her.

One semester of college was all she could tolerate. She left in a huff, mad at everyone and was subsequently fired from several jobs because of her temper. She was not speaking to us when she married so we were not invited to the wedding. Her husband is exactly like her--abusive to his parents, and discourages any contact with us because we are "trouble makers."

You'll probably say that had we raised our daughter properly she wouldn't be this way and you could be right. But do you have a word of comfort for us and for other parents who are completely alienated from their children? --Walled Off

Dear W. O.: Your daughter's hostility, her inability to get along with other relatives and friends, her conflicts in school and in the work world, are all symptoms of a severe personality disorder. This girl is more that ornery, she's sick--and she's been sick for a long time.

It's useless to tell you now what you should have done 20 years age, but for the parents whose children are hostile, angry and given to frequent tantrums, I suggest a neurological examination to determine if there is a physical reason for the volatile behavior. If there is no evidence of a physical problem,by all means take the child to a psychiatrist for an evaluation. If therapy is indicated, no time should be wasted. The earlier the treatment, the better chance for recovery.

To parents whose grown children behave as your daughter does, I say this: stop catering to them, stop trying to appease them and for heaven's sake stop blaming yourselves! No one knows for sure why some kids turn out beautifully and others are loused up. the experts have expressed a variety of theories but nobody knows for sure. As I've said before, the same fire that melts butter hardens iron.

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you advise the young fellow who carried a thermometer in his pocket and took his own temperature every hour to marry a nurse? Nurses don't want guys who are looking for medical care. What's more, being married to a nurse carries no guarantee that he'll get it.

My best friend, Trudie, married a jeweler because she was nuts about jewelry. Her husband bought her many lovely pieces but she couldn't keep anything long enough to enjoy it. Whenever anyone admired a ring on Trudie's finger, or a watch, or a pin or earrings, Sam sold it right off her. Sometimes she's say, "But Sam, this was your anniversary present---"He'd reply,"I can get you another one within two weeks." Something always happened and she never got the replacement. Trudie and Sam were divorced two years ago. She married a tax lawyer in December and now she really does have beautiful jewelry!---London Observer

Dear London: It is said that the shoemaker's sons go barefoot. Thanks for the evidence.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popualr. Read "Booze and You--For Teen- Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Advice on Wearing Pants Outfits

By AP Newsfeatures

It's hard to believe that just 25 years ago, pants for the distaff set were taboo, and that when Jack Winter started designing "fancy pants" for women about that time he was called a freak.

Now, however, the world has accepted pants outfits for women, but Winter, who currently is designing pants in 10 different lengths, says women still have a lot to learn about wearing them.

"No matter what style you wear," he says, "it's all in the way you put yourself together." Here are some of Winter's does and don'ts for the pants wearer:

Do wear your pants with confidence. Know they are well tailored, and look as though they were made for you rather than your best friend.

Do practice some simple exercises until pants posture becomes natural. One easy exercise is to stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Relax. Then pull tummy muscles in. Pull shoulders back, then force them down.

DO wear your pants with confidence, says pants designer Jack Winter. This means trying them on, and bending and stretching in front of a three-way mirror before you even take them home.

DON'T wear your pants ungracefully, says Jack Winter. This means that a position which is awkward in a skirt will look just as awkward in a pants outfit.

Pull backside in. Straighten knees and put your weight on the front part of your feet.

Do give long jackets and tunics a special place in your office wardrobe. They're good, solid fashion silhouettes for any length and they hide a multitude of sins — like wide hips and thighs.

Don't wear a postage stamp length for the office. Mini-shorts should show below tunic or jacket level.

Nurses Care About Fashion

ON DUTY WITH FLAIR, flattery and excitement the new blazer pantsuit (left) is making a hit with women who insist on wearing fashion while they work in uniform. Tailored to a professional's taste of double knit polyester the trim blazer is cut with superb fit and sports a trio of pocket flaps plus deep back side vents. Matching pants come straight or smartly flared. Princess tunic pantsuit (center) is pretty to look at and practical to wear for all that bending, lifting, moving and hefting. Details that rate fashion honors include the V-neck inset band and high-rise waistband inset. It is in a luxurious ribbed-knit jersey polyester and nylon. These are by White Swan.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nurses, dental assistants, lab technicians and other professional women in white are the objects of a lot of fashion attention — outside and in. The legion of women who spend their working hours in uniform have served notice on the world that they're still women, still interested in how they look on duty as well as off.

Accordingly, White Swan, a company that's been dressing nurses for over half a century, has designed a collection for '71 that includes pantsuits, culotte dresses, tunic tops and jumper looks as well as all the familiar classic shirtwaist dresses, skimmers and princess lines. And even those classics have plenty of dash by way of zesty corded fabrics, body-tucking, mock turtle necks, sweatery-insets, waist-defining belts and all manner of sleeve variations.

As for pantsuits and pants-plus-tops separates they're causing their share of excitement in a movement that might be described as "Nurses Lib." While the ladies in white are much quieter about asserting their rights than their more militant and voluble sisters who make Women's Lib headlines, the right to be panted in white now has its solid supporters in hospitals everywhere. And for all the bending, lifting, moving, hefting and plain hard work that goes with being a nurse it's hard to argue against the pure practicality of pants.

First to win their way in this new direction were a group of nurses at normally conservative Queen of the Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, whose neat and appealing appearance en masse in well-fitted pantsuit uniforms pretty well stopped any arguments or complaints.

And just as the women in white have turned to outer fashion there are some interesting undercover trends developing, too, reports the foundation experts at Bestform. Rather than the inhibiting and typical bra and girdle new Body Shirts, aptly named UnderScene are making the scene. They're mobile, all-in-one, lightweight nylon garments with gentle support and are perfect with the pant uniforms. No ride—just ease of motion and the freedom of movement so vital for the gals on the move. Many come in flame-stitch patterns, a colorful inside secret, with industrial zippers and placket fronts to coordinate with the uniform tops. It's a one-size-fits-all that really works wonders and assures a smooth, feminine line that will brighten any patient's day. And the doctor's, too.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Staci Shoaf Celebrates Birthday

ILLMO — Miss Staci Rae Shoaf celebrated her second birthday Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoaf.

Guests were her brother, Bradley, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee of Commerce, her great grandmother, Mrs. Lula Beardslee of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilley, Mrs. John Allen and son Darren of Benton, Miss Karma Jo Beardslee of Commerce and Mrs. Mary Dickson of New Jersey.

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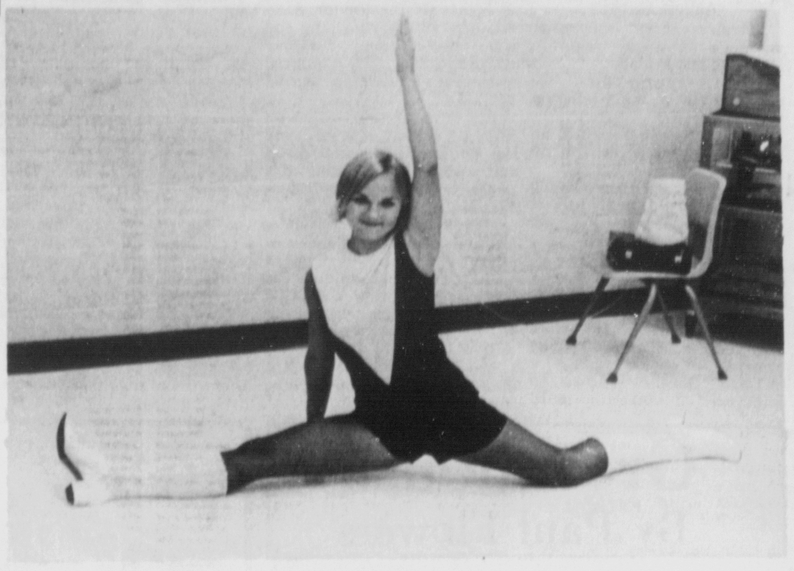
Winners in the Bootheel Youth Fair



KARIN BURCH received the $10 first place prize and blue ribbon representing the Matthews 4-H club at the Bootheel Youth Fair talent contest at Southeast school Monday night. She performed a modern dance solo.

WINNERS IN THE DRESS REVUE held Monday night at the Bootheel Youth Fair were, from left, Mary Staebel of Kelso, group six; Debbie Jones of Matthews, group five;Dorothy Heuring of New Hamburg, group four; Mary Jo Stricker of Charleston, group three; Sandra Haddock of Portageville, group two, and Linda Dirnberger of New Hamburg, group three.

Wives of MIA's Faced With Day to Day Frustrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Wood of Tucson, Ariz. was 6 years old when his father, Maj. Patrick Wood, was shot down over Vietnam and listed as missing in action. That was 1967.

A year later, when Wood was promoted to lieutenant colonel, the boy asked his mother, Karen, "do you suppose they'll let him come home by the time he's general?"

The hardest questions come from the children, poignant and unintentionally cruel because their mothers, wives of the 1,157 Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam, must hedge their answers.

Unlike the wives of the 465 men known to be prisoners of war, and unlike the widows or mothers of the 45,400 Americans killed, these women have neither the comfort of knowing their men are alive nor an official, and legally helpful, pronouncement that they are dead.

Mrs. B., who has been raising two children alone for more than five years, has little hope that her husband is alive. Nothing has been heard from him since the night his plane disappeared, and she thinks the government should change his classification from missing to killed in action.

Yet, like the many another MIA wife, she asks, "What if I should remarry, and by some great miracle, he comes home alive?"

"What if?" Two words that already begin a thousand thoughts will be the start of a thousand more as the war continues. Lawyers and government officials agree that questions for the MIAs and their wives will become more and more complicated.

Most of the women interviewed were appreciative, but they talked more of daily frustrations of the "missing signature"—for the house they want to buy or the car they want to sell, for the insurance they want to claim or the loan they want to get, for the charge accounts they'd like to open or the mortgages they'd like to close—even, in some states, to give permission for a child to go on an out-of-state trip with his class.

Like many servicemen, Lt. Col. Wood had given his wife power of attorney, a legal device allowing her to transact his business should he become missing or a prisoner. As soon as she received word that he was missing, Karen Wood had the house and car placed in her name.

She left the stocks and bonds in their joint account, however, and a year later, when her power of attorney expired, she could not sell their holdings.

"I feel like I want to join Woman's Lib," she said. "Even with power of attorney people turn up their nose."

Another MIA wife, Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., said that she's even had trouble opening charge accounts since her husband's plan disappeared in 1968.

"To get a charge account, I fill out a form that my husband is a Navy lieutenant," she said. "I list his office as Washington, D.C., and if it says how long, I put four years. If they ask for more information and I have to say he's missing, it takes weeks longer than anyone else."

Virginia Fobair of Tampa, Fla., 29-year-old wife of an Air Force pilot who's been missing almost six years, summed up the problem. "Things like titling a car or moving which used to be just inconveniences can turn into terrible problems. Things that are easy for everyone are much more difficult without that signature."

Mrs. Fobair's attorney, Walter McLin II of Leesburg, Fla., said Florida has authorized the courts to consider individual cases and approve property sales of less than $5,000.

"The law also gives the courts authority to approve the sale of property valued over $5,000, allowing them to maintain control of the assets for the protection of the absentee," McLin said. "Our law is better than the power of attorney because it gives the men some protection, too."

Yet, so long as the war remains undeclared and unresolved, the legal waters will be muddy, and some of the stickier questions remain unanswered.

For instance, consider the Florida woman who was killed in an automobile accident and left everything in her will to her husband, who was missing in action. What happens to their properties if his status is changed from missing to killed showing a date of death prior to his wife's?

Most state laws presume a man dead after he has been missing for seven years, but the federal government will not change the classification of an MIA without evidence rending to prove his death.

John M. Hill II, a lawyer for the John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co., in Boston, said most insurance companies follow the armed services' classification.

"Our main concern is for what is best for the individual," Hill said. Until the government changes a man's status from missing to deceased, his salary is paid to the person designated to receive it after the service has deducted life insurance premiums.

"This general procedure for following the war department's records has worked out very well," he said.

The Defense Department finds itself in a difficult bind. Armed service officials sympathize with the plight of MIA families, but say that without evidence of death, they cannot change a man's classification until the war ends and there is an opportunity to interrogate repatriated prisoners.

College News

KIRKESVILLE — The Dean of students at Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery has announced that Michael Zaricor has earned a place on the deans list for the third quarter of the 1970 - 71 academic year. Zaricor is in the top ten per cent of the class of 1973 and is one of twelve students in his class to attain this honor.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWint H. Zaricor,502 New Madrid,Sikeston.

Zaricor attended the University of Missouri and Southeast Missouri State College,Cape Girardeau,where he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1968.

He is married to the former Marilyn Marie Schweizer of Kirkwood, and they have a two - year - old son,Michael Jr. and an infant son,Dylan.

There's Never a Dull Moment For Writer, Actress, TV Producer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What would you do if all of a sudden you found yourself in a phone booth at Kennedy International Airport talking to a contact in the underground resistance movement in Greece:

Well, if you were Jill Marti, writer, actress and producer of a talk show for WCAU—TV, Philadelphia, you would naturally catch the next flight to Greece and film a documentary for NBC'S "First Tuesday"series.

For a girl like her, it's all in a day's work.

Actually she hasn't always been a superwoman. After taking her B.S. (with honors) in political science at the University of Wisconsin, she says,"I didn't know what I wanted to do. I didn't want to go to work. I didn't want to stay at home either. Then I thought, why not go into communications?

"As a political acience major I was interested in government , particularly in the developing nations, and I thought, why not communications in this area?"

That's why Jill Marti came to Philadelphia- to get her master's degree at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

"While I was in a class one day there was a speaker from TV Guide Magazine - well I went up to him after his lecture, introduced myself and told him I needed a summer job. He said he'd see what he could do. He talked to the dean about me, but by that time he'd already decided he liked my smile, and I got a job as a researcher in the magazine's editorial department.

"I worked there the rest of the summer doing rewrites,features, columns and articles till one day I got a phone call from the top brass at the magazine. They told me, very politely, they were sorry but they really wanted to let me ge.

"I was so upset. I couldn't imagine what I had done.

"That's when they told me Cleveland Amory was leaving the magazine (he was a critic) to do his own television show and he wanted me to go with him as a writer.

"I was so relieved, and I couldn't believe this was happening to me."

With the Amory show Jill went from writer, to associate producer, to producer.

When the show went off the air, Jill kept busy as writer, co - host and associate producer for a number of WCAU — TV prime - time specials. When she wasn't on the air she wrote and produced other shows. But even with all her talent, she eventually ran out of things to do.

There she was. Twenty - four years old, out of work and not a thing to do.

"My parents were planning a trip to Greece, and my mother suggested I go with them. Big whoop. What's a girl like me going to do in Greece with her parents?

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage have had as their guest for ten days her sister, Mrs. Llewellyn James Prosser,the former Vaviel Wilbur, of Plant City, Fla.

During her visit,Mrs. Prosser was entertained at dinner by Mrs.H.J. Bennett, was a guest at the Tuesday night bridge club, and a guest at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. D.L. Bloomfield,after which all the guest enjoyed dessert and a gab - fest in the home of Mrs. Irma Wilson Allen.

On Monday,Mrs.Poage entertained fifty guests at an Old - Settler's Luncheon at Ramada Inn,followed by canasta and bridge. The surprise high - light of the luncheon was a visit from Scarlett O'Hara of Gone With The Wind Fame,portrayed by Mrya Tanner in full costume. On Tuesday , Mr. and Mrs. Poage took Mrs. Prosser to Shepherd of the Hills Country near Branson to show her some of the beauties of her native state. Mrs Prosser returned home Friday.

While in Sikeston,Mrs. Prosser enjoyed visits with two out- of – town friends she had not expected to see, Mrs. Helen Hess Osburn who is visiting her sisters, Misses Caroline and Isabel Hess,and Mrs. Helen Thomas Barnhizer who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Tips for Sewing Children's Clothing

Making clothes for children is not difficult. Whether you do it the fast and easy way or slowly with meticulous care, sewing for children can be rewarding and lots of fun.

Never use age as the deciding factor in selecting a pattern for a child. Children of the same age differ widely in height, weight and build.

Be practical in pattern selection. Choose comfortable clothes with action features that allow for movement and that are easy to slip on and off. Look for the following design features; sleeves which are loose and roomy, tucks or gathers at the shoulders, roomy armholes and shoulders, broad, long crotch in pants, full shirts and loose necklines.

Easy care fabrics, blends of man-made fibers that shed soil and wrinkles, or natural fibers treated to give the same properties are good choices. The fabric should also be soft, pliable and have absorbancy. Narrow stripes, small dots, tiny checks, and plaids or diminutive prints all look charming on children.

When possible select fire resistant fabric for children's clothing.

Birght colors for outer garments make the child easier to see and may keep him from danger at play or when crossing streets.

Beware of drawstrings at the neck.

Well constructed clothing is required for the strains in wearing and laundering to which a childs clothing is subjected.

Seams should be soft and flat to prevent skin irritation.

Reimforcement is required at points of strain such as elbows and knees.

Firm strong buttonholes and securely attached buttons are required.

Creative sewing can be accomplished by most mothers with the beautiful fabrics, exciting pattern styles for children, and wonder equipment available to the home seamstress.

New Books For Adults

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

What to do until The Undertaker Comes by Tobias Wells

The Imitation Thieves by Marc Lovell

The Heirs of the Kingdom by Zoe Oldenbourg

The Antagonists by Ernest K. Gann

The Beautiful Birthday Cake by Margaret Scherf

Addie Pray By Joe David Brown

Non- Fiction

A History of Architectural Styles by Fritz Baumgart

Blue Meridian by Peter Matthiessen

The Green Thumb Book of Fruit and Vegetables Gardening by George Abraham

Please Touch by Jane Howard

High Maples Farm Cookbook by Edna Smith Berquist

Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years by Mary Van Thayer

Evening Courses At TRJC Announced

POPLAR BLUFF — The fall semester evening program at Three Rivers Junior College will offer 15 courses in the academic division and at least one course in the technical division.

Registration for the evening program will begin at 6:30 p.m. August 24, and evening classwork will begin at 6:30 p.m. August 30. Late registrations in the evening program will be accepted until the second meeting of a class.

The one evening definitely scheduled for the technical division is Business and Practical Law, with Jasper N. Edmundson, Poplar Bluff lawyer, as instructor.

Academic division courses available in the evening program for the fall semester are: elementary accounting I; color and design I and II; elementary French II; elementary Spanish I; introduction to philosophy; theater production; fundamentals of speech; literature of the Bible; world literature I; English composition I; general biology lecture, and laboratory; intermediate algebra; general sociology, and general psychology I.

High School Course Offered by DAEOC

NEW MADRID — The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation area opportunity center in New Madrid is recruiting and enrolling students for a general education development course.

This is an adult education course that enables persons who have dropped out of school for some reason and have been unable to complete high school to take the six months course, two nights each week.

At the end of the course, students will be given a test by the state Department of Education. If they pass this test, they will be awarded a certificate equivalent to a high school diploma.

The course is open to low income people without charge. The applicant must be at least 18 years of age and out of school for the past six months following the end of the school year in which they last attended. There is no age limit after that.

Persons interested in taking the course may contact the DAEOC area opportunity center in the courthouse basement in New Madrid, or telephone 748-5506 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After 5 p.m. telephone Bea Smith, 643-2419 for further information.

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SIDEWALK
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ALL CHILDRENS WEAR AT
NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES
La Petite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Eagleton Schedules Appearances

U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D - Mo.) will visit 27 Missouri counties during the August recess of Congress.

Senator Eagleton will make three separate trips in the state: The first August 18,through August 20,will cover Northwest and West Central Missouri; the second, August 26,and 27,will be in Central and Southeast Missouri,and the third trip,August 29 through September 1,will be up the Western side of the state from south to north.

The following is Senator Eagleton's inineraary Southeast Missouri:

August 26 - Lake of the Ozarks,1:15 p.m.; Houston,3 p.m.; Piney Inn; Kennett,7 p.m.

August 27 - Poplar Bluff,8:30 a.m., Holiday Inn; Sikeston,12 noon, Ramada Inn; 1:30p.m. Country Club; Cape Girardeau,5:30 p.m., Top of the Hill Jackson,7 p.m.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Marine Department of Underwriters' Laboratories, formerly the Yacht Safety Bureau, has moved to new quarters here from Westwood, N.J. The shift makes it possible to test marine products the full year.

The new site is adjacent to Gandy Bridge in Tampa Bay.

That's The Law

Skin Flicks Money Makers

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Boris opened up a drive-in movie theater where he frequently showed "X" pictures. He did this because if clothes didn't drop off, attendance did. Unfortunately, the town officials took a dim view of his so-called sex films and finally enacted an ordinance requiring a $500 fee each time a theater owner exhibited such a film.

"You can't do that," protested Boris. "It'll put me out of business. If I had to pay that kind of money every time I showed an X film, I'd be bankrupt in one day."

"That's too bad," retorted the town officials. "But state law gives us the authority to regulate and license open-air motion picture theaters and to fix fees relating thereto. Consequently, if you want to show 'X' films, you've got to pony up the $500."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Boris to pay the $500 every time he showed an "X" flick?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the power to regulate does not embrace the power to prohibit in the guise of a confiscatory fee. And, in this case, concluded the judge in effect, the motive of the town officials was not to regulate open-air motion picture theaters but to force Boris to stop showing "X" films.

(Based upon a 1970 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

Chapman Changes Barber Chairs

50 years ago
August 11,1921

Oran——Fred Bowmar made a business trip to Holcomb last Friday.

Commerce——Mrs. L. Jutton is visiting in Farmington this week.

Ancell ——There is still no work being done at the oil well.

Fornfelt —— Sam Vancil is serving on the pepit jury at Benton this week.

40 years ago
August 11,1931

An old barber in a new position, Jesse Chapman wishes to notify his friends that he now connected with the White Way Barber Shop on Malone avenue.

Louis Goodin, known to hundreds of Sikeston auto owners through his connection as helper at the Taylor Auto Co.,died Sunday morning and will be buried Tuesday afternoon at the Colored Methodist Church in Sunset Addition.

A. Ellise, father of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, went to Troy last Friday. He will return soon and oversee the building of a bungalow in the High School addition.

The Standard congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews of Miner upon the birth of a healthy 10 pound son born last Wednesday. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

30 years ago
August 11,1941

Morley ——Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mason of Oran visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Miss Emily Kendall returned Sunday evening after a three-weeks trip to the west, the former couple to California, and Miss Kendall to Colorado, where she was the guest of her cousins,Mr. and Mrs.S.W. Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. T.DuBart League of St.Louis arrived Monday to visit Mr. League's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Christopher moved Saturday from 421 Harris to the Park Avenue Apartments.

On July 29th, at the Central College Church in Fayette, Mo.,Miss Elna Ruth Cole became the bride of Charles Allen Cook of Sikeston in a lovely ceremony in which Dr. Edwin R. Walker, head of Central's Theology Dept. read the marriage service.

20 years ago
August 11,1951

Billy Talbert of New York won the 25th annual Eastern Grass Court tennis championship at South Orange,N.J., last weekend. Talbert is a nephew of the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Sikeston.

Matthews —— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair visited Friday with Mrs.J.F. Thornburg.

Bertrand —— Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Lett in Morley Sunday.

Benton ——Mrs. Dorothy Bryeans of near Oran was in Benton Tuesday morning on business.

Work Piling Up Around the Office?
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Greenhouse
By Paul Flowers

The year's at the spring
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God in His heaven -
All's right with the world.

No doubt Pippa's song echoed through the memory of Alice Geddes Lloyd, as she rode down the deep cleavage of Caney Creek in Eastern Kentucky in 1916 seeking health in one of Appalachia's hidden sanctuaries.

Thus the place where she descended from the jolt - wagon which brought her on the last leg from Boston, became Pippa Passes, and site of Alice Lloyd College , where Appalachian youths are qualified to compete in a technological society.

Frail and partially paralyzed, Alice Lloyd stayed on, at the request of her neighbors, and as she had named the idyllic spot after Browning's character's song, so her friends named the two - year college to honor her memory.

The University of Pittsburgh though it pioneered with the concept of a "vertical campus,"but Alice Lloyd College, perched on shelves of towering hills which flank Caney Creek,was decades ahead with the idea.

Pitt's was artificial; Alice Lloyd's is as natural as the flight of crows overhead by day and lamentations of whippoorwills by night.

Alice Lloyd College was far out ahead in another field,too. Long before student unrest, sit - in,violence and vandalism forced administrators to welcome student participation on policy matters,the Appalachian school had made it standard operating procedure, and students had, and have, equal voice with administration and faculty in planning and executing. All this came voluntarily, by mutual consent; President William S.Hayes and his staff didn't wait for pressure to force the issue.

Alice Lloyd College operates under the philosophy that to be an effective leader in industry, education, government,or any other segment of society, an individual must have an understanding of the society in which he lives and its people. It is also important that he have an understanding of himself.

Thus the college exists as a community of learnig,where students and all others within the community strive togain a better understanding of society, its knowledge, beliefs, art,laws,morals and customs. There is strong emphasis attached to the ability to make rational decisions about personal belief.

In my short visit on the campus, I felt that here ,probably more so than any other place I know, towers the summit of personal freedom freedom predicated on responsibility.

For more than half a century young Appalachians have gone forth from Alice Lloyd to distinguish themselves in many walks of life, proving that the libera arts curriculum is still the hard rock foundation of all progress. They are encouraged to prove themselves as worthy men and women "outside"and when they have acquired experience and perhaps evern economic security,come back to encourage their fellow hillsmen. Many do just that.

The college also strives to preserve permament cultural values of Appalachia: right now it is engaged in a vocal history project in which old timers,and even younger ones who have heard of the once - upon - a - time and its lore, talk history onto tapes, which may be transcribed into the written word some day, but much of which will be preserved as it came first hand.

This summer, ALCOR will run at full throttle in those mountains. The acronum stands for Alice Lloyd College Outreach Reserves, a project which will operate 79centers in 22 Kentucky and 2 Tennessee counties, for health, recreation, education, nutrition and community development. Hundreds of volunteers from many parts of the lands, chosen from 1,200 medical students and 6,000 students nurses who applied, will reach 14,000 or 16,000 residents of remote hollows.

Joining with Alice Lloyd in launching this project two years ago were Lees Junior College and UK Southeast Community College; now three more have joined to touch more lives - University of Kentucky Hazard Community college Union College and Cumberland College.

Pippa Passes is a main street town. The lone artery follows the creek,and is barely wide enough for cars to pass in opposite directions. Most imposing landmark is "The Bubble,"an inflated plastic structure used as field house and physical education department. To reach the home of the Clayton Ackleys (he's assistant to President Hayes), you have to "jacknife," go past the entry which is an acute angle to Main Street too sharp for a right turn, reverse your field, and come at the tangent to hit it at an obtuse ange.

If you plan to visit Pippa Passes, allow three hours from nearest expressway exit.

Commercial Appeal

MONTREAL (AP) Albatross, the $1.25 million syndicated pacer, won three races and $62,726 in three starts in Canada this summer.

Trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, the 3-year-old won the Beaver Pace in 1:58.3 at Richelieu Park. Previously he won two mile races in 1:57.2 at Blue Bonnets.

Sidewalk Days
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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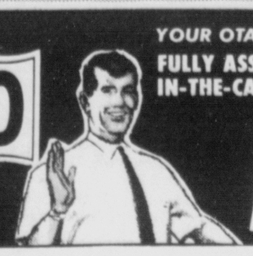

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Boy's Model Finished in Bright Flamboyant Yellow. 65-118-4

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BOY'S OR GIRL'S MODEL
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Fully Assembled

From hub-to-hub this "Cyclone" is all sports-bike. Boy's model sports a green glitter saddle and flashing flamboyant green finish. Girl's saddle is flowered. Flamboyant turquoise finish frame. 65-118-6; 132-1

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TRADE AND SAVE!

Even at this low, low price there's plenty of mileage in this bike. Other extra features include chrome saddle support, chain guard and reflective block pedals.

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Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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GIRLS SHOES
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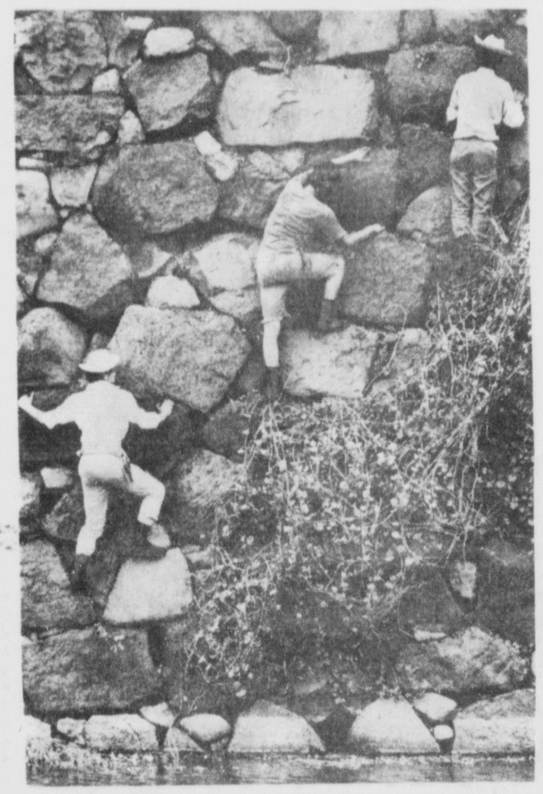
VACCINATION in any language comes out OUCH! Pained expressions of three young men in Alicante, Spain, pretty much express the universal reaction to the experience. Widespread vaccination programs in Spain and for tourists visiting the country followed an outbreak of cholera in the northern city of Zaragoza.

PERFECT PICTURE of a perfect way to laze away a summer day. Sailors drift through the afternoon hours on Island Lake at Brighton, Mich.



NIMBLE FEET AND FINGERS are essential job qualifications if the job happens to be garden worker on the grounds of the Japan's Imperial Palace. The task occupying these three agile aides is weeding the massive stone wall inside the moat surrounding the royal enclave in Tokyo.

EITHER the sculptor had a sense of humor or a practical joker recently passed by a statue on the approach to Paris' Eiffel Tower. Either way, it's a sight not in the usual tourist guides.

—Records

Anka Calls 30 'Getting Old'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Paul Anka, 29, is celebrating his 15th anniversary in show business. He says he's happier now than he ever has been.

"I have an emotional involvement in my work," says Anka. "It's very exciting now. I wouldn't trade it for yesterday or four years ago. It is great getting old." His 30th birthday is July 30.

Anka's first record, which he wrote and sang at 15, was "Diana." It sold over a million copies. So did "Lonely Boy," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "You Are My Destiny" and "Puppy Love," all of which he wrote and sang. His most recent triumph was writing "My Way" for Frank Sinatra.

"Diana," he says, "was for this girl I was in love with at the time who was 21. It was a poem at first and then I wrote it as a song. I came to New York from Ottawa, where I was born, and tried to peddle my songs. I met Don Costa who asked me if I'd like to record. It happened very fast. It was kind of unusual at that time. I was 15 and writing all my own songs. Little did I know that would be the pattern of what's happening today.

"That teeny-bopper scene was really very shallow. It was great fun, but I didn't know what was happening. I was running around the world with my cousin and two suitcases, interested in getting girls. I wasn't very involved with the music. I didn't think I was going to stay in the business."

Anka's biography in Lillian Roxon's "Rock Encyclopedia" says:

"When Paul Anka was 15, he

PAUL ANKA

had a No. 1 hit with a song he wrote called 'Diana.' That was the teen agony era of American pop music — if you were 15 and suffering over an older woman and could write a song about it, you were in. Anka, at 16, had three major hits. At 17 he'd made a million. At 18 he'd made his nightclub debut. By 21 he's written over 200 songs and made a million every year from then on. Today he's doing better than most of the boys he grew up with (Tommy Sands, Avalon, Fabian, etc.)"

Anka was on ABC-Paramount Records eight years, on RCA long enough to make five albums and on Barnaby for a short time.

"I really look at myself as a writer right now," he says. "I don't think I have the key to myself as an artist. I don't know exactly what I want to do with myself. It's kind of concerning. I haven't reached the point of panic. I will always try not to. I want to sell records and don't know what the key is. I enjoy writing. But I hope it doesn't stay like this for 10 years. There's a weird magic to recording."

While Kris Kristofferson was at the Bitter End in New York, Anka went down to see his show and did a number with him. He liked that smaller place, no liquor served and a younger audience, and maybe he'll start moving in that direction.

Because he isn't recording now, Anka is writing songs for other people. He wrote two which recently turned into million-selling records, "My Way" for Sinatra and "She's A Lady" for Tom Jones, his first No. 1 hit in the U.S. Anka also wrote Sonny and Cher's latest single "Real People," and the 5th Dimension's latest, "Everything Has Been Changed."

"Socially I got to know Frank Sinatra in the last two or three years and I made a campaign with myself to write a song for him," he says. "When the first four lines of 'My Way' came to me, I immediately knew this was his song. It was 3 in the morning. It had been a very long struggle trying to get it going. But as soon as it started and I pictured him doing it, the rest of the song came easily. He was the first person I showed the song to and he went right into action.

"There's a nostalgia thing going on now, as you know. It's even taking in a lot of us who sang 15 years ago. My early hits never got that total reaction in a club that they get now. It's amazing how they get a better reaction than 'My Way,' which I think is my best song. Maybe people are clinging to those moments of yesterday. Maybe they were happier days to them."

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement, section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

2—Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our father, John Ditto. Your prayers, visits, gifts of flowers & food. The kindness of the ministers, the Shelby Funeral Home, Musicians and Pallbearers, shall never be forgotten. God bless you all.
The Children
8-11

The Family of Clarence Sutton wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to the Delta Community Hospital, kindness of the nurses, wonderful care of the Drs. at the Ferguson Clinic Our special thanks to Dr. Popp, Dr. Dupont for their care, kindness and sympathy, those who send flowers, food, cards. All the friends & neighbors of the Matthews Community for each prayer and every act of kindness, to Rev. Myrick for his consoling words, to Nunnelee Funeral Home for their efficient service and kindness. Thank you.
Wife, son, daughter and grandchildren.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment, extra nice, adults - 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 8-13

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

9—Houses For Rent

For rent or sale — 3 B.R. Home, 403 Illinois. Call 471-2857.

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house, central air and heat. Call 471-4963. 8-12

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

12A—Musical Instruments

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

Piano and Bench $225. Call 471-2941. 8-12

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Matthews, Mo. Fully carpeted, except bath and kitchen are tiled. Call 471-4514. 8-12

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — Aluminum Pontoons 8' long $40 each. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Baker electric 4,000 lbs. fork lift, life time battery with charger. Like new. $1100. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

Scoffolding $20 per section. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-12

New Crop Hay for sale. Call M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-14

310 Case Angle Blade. Crawler. Call 722-3263. 8-16

Quality Ladys Clothing. Summer & winter, sizes 9-12 Call 471-1423. 8-12

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Keep carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Garage Sale - Refrigerator- Freezer, Furniture Misc household items. 115 Daniel. Wed., Aug. 11 through Saturday.

For Sale — Wheel Camper, completely equipped, sleeps 8, Call 379-3442 after 6 p.m. 8-13

No woman need ever look 40. For a Beauty Show or private Session, call your Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Betty Johnson. Phone 667-5678.

Special Prices
on all Items
Throughout the
Store
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

Garage Sale
Aug. 13 & 14
Furniture can be seen anytime.
1404 W. Murray Lane

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 65 450 Street Honda. Call 733-4187. 8-14

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to keep young baby in my home 471-3720.

Wanted to do private duty nursing in the home from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 667-5858. 8-12

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do concrete work, Patios, driveways, sidewalks — Cheap. Call 471-7576. 8-13

Will do babysitting in my home. 307 Kingshighway New Madrid.

Wanted to keep children in my home. Call 472-0555. 8-10

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy — Good used portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1137, ask for Carol.

Wanted
Indian Relicks, Arrowheads, Tomahawks, Spears, Civil War swords. Fair prices paid. Call Jack Wilke 471-7628 or 471-7629
8-13

18—Help Wanted

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

Need attractive girl for cashier for night shift work. Apply in person at Coleman's Bar B Q, 1609 East Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (If qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by Inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

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with no investment
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offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
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before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
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To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
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Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
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WE REQUIRE:
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*Hours to service accounts
*Ability to learn
*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
DEPT. 1039 3200 Concordia Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

7-Up Route salesman in Sikeston and surrounding area. Salary and commissions. Uniforms furnished. 5 day week. Minimum age 21 - Married, High school graduate or equivalent. Contact Mr. Sprung at Pine Motel Thursday Aug. 12 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Good paying position for qualified person. 8-11

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 shoe, white red and navy. Call 471-3526. 8-12

Lost 1 Blue Denim shoulder strap bag. Gail Condict. Call 471-5394 Days or 471-1992 nights. 8-12

21—Business Opportunities

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY
RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

24—Special Services

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Exterior & Interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL
SHAMPOO
SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems -- love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

For Sale — 7 year old Palimino gelding with single horse tandem trailer. 471-8144 after 5:30.

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Registered Dashund Puppies $25 each. Nippi Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, Mo. 8-18

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 564-4678

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, snd miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Black Male poodle, 2 years old - 7 champions $50. Call evenings 471-7437. 8-12

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

NEW & USED CARS

1969 Dodge Polara, $1900. or take over payments of $94.10 per month, for 24 months. Call 471-6690. 8-17

For Sale — 1960 Chevy Pickup. Good condition, Call 471-4318. 8-13

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet 4 dr. hard top. Automatic, power. Call 471-4571. 8-14

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOANS
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale — Peaches, Hilcrest orchard, picking Hale Haven, sun High, Lorring, all red Alberta and snider Alberta now. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J or 3 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles South of Puxico and 6 miles East on route J. 568-2535 Loyd McDonald. 8-14

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

For Sale — 12 ft. x 48 ft. Hilcrest mobile home. Small down payment and assume payments. $65 per month. Call 748-5016

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.
THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Plain Crazy
If you don't see and buy this 40 acres. 20 min from Sikeston - Wild wooley and flat pretty!! Folks they aint making no more land at any price. Call now $6600.
NORMAN LAMBERT
472-0609 JOBE REAL ESTATE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

35 acres for sale. Near Doniphan with spring and creek, $3,150. Call 471-0868. Mornings 8-14

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North Of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $250 per acre on 78 acres bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good blacktop road. Very good tirms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue, Cleaned and bagged, 15 cents/lb. In 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

New house for sale — 2 bedroom, central heat, Wall Air Conditioner, Built in kitchen stove. Living room has wall to wall carpeting. Call 471-3382. 8-12

Country lots or acreage. ½ acre to 10 acre - terms - M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog parlors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. In Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
501-598-2537 or 501-598-3206

Mini Farm
3/4 Acre, new 1400 sq. ft. fully carpeted, central air home. Room for a big garden. Spread out room. $17,700.00 Financing available.
Norman Lambert
471-8175 or 472-0669
JOBE REAL ESTATE

CommandChange Ceremonies At New York Port

Vice Admiral Arnold F.Schade,United States Navy,will be relieved of his command in a ceremony August31 on board the USS L.Y. Spear (As - 36) in New York City.

Vice Admiral Harry L. Harty Jr.,, will assume duties of the United State Delegation,United Nations Military Staff Committee and Commander Eastern Sea Frontier,and Rear Admiral John N. Shaffer will become Commandant of the Third Naval District and Commander of the Naval Base of New York.

Nine Emergencies

Nine were treated Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Patricir Langford, eight, Chicago, Ill., cut chin while diving in pool: Pamela Stringer, 13, Charleston, cut right thigh with bowl; David Matlock. 10, Catron, received cut in jump from tractor; Jeffrey Edwards, three, cut above left eye in fall while running; Randy Brown, 10, Matthews, cut right finger on window; Charles Bom, 11, bitten on right forearm by dog; Florence Hawkins, 49, fractured left middle finger on garage door; Lorene Turner, 55. cut left finger with knife; Don Taylor, 16, East Prairie, cut left knee on chain saw at work.

Grain Market

On the openings, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.42; corn was ¼ to 7/8 lower, September 1.24; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, september 64½ cents, and soybeans were ¾ lower to ½ higher, August 3.29¾.

Deaths

OWEN DILLENDER

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cardin of Cape Girardeau have been called to St. Louis by the death of her brother, Owen Dillender of St. Ann, a former southeast Missouri resident and graduate of State College.

Dillender, 54, died at 4 a.m. Monday in a St. Louis hospital from injuries received in a fall from a bicycle July 28. He suffered a brain concussion and did not regain consciousness.

A son, Terry Lee Dillender, was riding a motorcycle behind his father and witnessed his fall when the bicycle hit a hole.

Dillender, a carpenter, had difficulty using a leg since being injured in a fall at work three years ago. He was riding the bicycle in a standing position as a means of exercising the leg when the latest accident occurred.

Born July 5, 1917, in Granite Bend near Poplar Bluff, he lived in Sikeston many years, graduating from the high school there in 1936. After attending a Nazarene college in Nashville, Tenn., he enrolled at State College here where he received his B. S. degree. For a short time he taught school in Charleston and then entered the carpentry trade.

He married Miss Mildred Middendorf of St. Louis in June 1944. They spent most of their married life in St. Ann.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillender, still reside at Sikeston.

Besides his wife and parents, survivors are three sons, Capt. Robert Owen Dillender, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., with an Army engineering division, Ben Louis Dillender, a student at State College, and Terry Lee, at home, and one grandchild.

Also surviving are four brothers, Floyd and Richard Dillender, Sikeston, and Louis and Franklin Dillender, Florissant, and two sisters, Mrs. Burton (Lola) Cardin here and Mrs. Audrey Goddard, St. Ann.

The body was at the McLaughlln Funeral Home, 2301 Lafayette, St. Louis. Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Florissant Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in a cemetery there.

HARDIN CROWE

POPLAR BLUFF — Hardin Moore Crowe, 74, former owner and publisher of the Dexter Statesman, died at a Veterans Hospital in Allen Park, Mich., Sunday afternoon, following a long illness.

Crowe was editor and publisher of the Statesman from 1926 to Jan. 1, 1957. The newspaper had been founded by his father, the late Edmund P. Crowe, in 1910.

Crowe was born in Sikeston April 11, 1998. He served in the Army on the Mexican border from 1918 until 1921, and graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1924.

He was married on Jan. 29, 1926, to Daisy Miller of Cape Girardeau, who survives, alongwith a daughter, Mrs. Gale Lee Dutton of Grand Blanc, Mich., and four grandchildren.

Crowe was a charter member of the Kenady-Hanks Post of the American Legion in Dexter; was a longtime member and past president of the Southeast Missouri Press Association; a past president of the Dexter Kiwanis Club; and a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Hill Funeral Home in Grand Blanc, Mich., at 1 p.m. today, with burial in the Evergreen cemetery in Grand Blanc.

HOWARD WALLACE

CHARLESTON — Howard W. Wallace, 48, died Monday at 10 p.m. at his home on route two, from a heart attack. He was born March 23, 1923, in Sikeston.

Survivors include four brothers, Roy Wallace of Sikeston, Charles Clark of Wyatt, Carl Kimbell of East Prairie, and Audie Wallace of Imperial; and three sisters, Ida Kilmer of Granite City, Ill., Merle Glear of Silex, and Leona Hall of Joliet, Ill.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Rodney DeGrott officiating. Burial will be I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MARY FRAZIER

CHARLESTON — Mary Anna Frazier, 43, died Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Jewish hospital, St. Louis, following a brief illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1927 in Miami, Ariz., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watkins of Penney Farms, Fla.

She was married March 27, 1949, to Dr. Robert L. Frazier. She was a member of the United Methodist church, a member of the St. Louis artist guild, and a professional artist for the past 10 years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Richard, Scott, and Mark Frazier, all of the home; two daughters, Kathy and Beth Frazier, both of the home; and one brother, A. A. Watkins Jr. of St. Louis.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist church of Wyatt, officiating. Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Thursday.

WILLIE ROBERTSON

MATTHEWS -- Willie H. Robertson, 68, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon while visiting relatives in Harrisonville, Ark. He was born in Knoxville, Ark., July 22, 1903. He was married in Knoxville, Ark. April 29, 1923, to Vergie Mae Manning, who survives at the home. Robertson was a retired mechanic and service station owner.

Survivors include one son, Floyd Robertson of Sikeston; three daughters, Maggie Harrison of Anderson, Ind., Mary Pace of Matthews and Miss Robbie Robertson of the home; three brothers, Joshua Robertson of Booneville, Ark., Jim Robertson of Osceola, Ark. and Bob Robertson of Russellville, Ark.; one step brother, Ernest Jones of Groveland, Fla.; one sister, Loretta Capps of Malvern, Ark.; one half sister, Ola Burke of Hot Springs, Ark.; two step sisters, May Manning of Henderson, Ind. and Irene Deeds of Russellville, Ark.; 9 grandchildren.

The body is at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Local Stocks

	BID	AKS
Ist.Nat. Bk.of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Bush	46	46½
Ark Mo Power	15 ¾	16¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2⅛
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp	8¼	9
Pabst Brewing	6¾	61¼
Downtowner	5¾	6¼
Walmart	26¾	27¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30¼
American Tel & Tel		42¾
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		25¼
Columbia Gas		33¾
Ford Motors		62
Interstate Brands		19¼
Malone and Hyde		30½
New England Electric		22¾

Editors note: The bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Jurors Selected In N.M.County

New Madrid county township jurors and alternates were selected by the board of jury commissioners to serve during the circuit court September term opening Sept. 7.

Those chosen were from Anderson: Carroll Randolph and O. C. Ridings, jurors, and Dillard Pickard and John Kinsolving, alternates.

Big Prairie, E. A. Acord and John O. Nelson, jurors, John Parsons and Wilson Pearson, alternates.

Como, Dewey Ordner, Jimmy Bartlett, Gordon Rhea and Ira Babcock, jurors, C.H. Penning, W. L. Mann, Jim Butler, and E. V. Jewett, alternates.

Hough, T. E. Branum, juror and Henry Day, alternate.

LaFont, Neal Crockett, juror and Jimmie Flynn, alternate.

LeSieur, Robert Hulshof, juror; Jim Scherer, alternate.

Lewis, Raymond Haralson and Roy Carroll, jurors Welton Henry and Donald Schaffer, alternates.

New Madrid, Jay Blankenship, G. G. Dawson, Gallivan Hunter and Ronnie Patterson, jurors, L. H. Recker, D. B. Riley, Carl Allison and Henry Fowler, alternates.

Portage: Robert Eftink, Evans Baker, Paul Combs and Alfred Henson, jurors, Tommy Miller, Vern Totty, Hilton Bracey and Dwain Fullerton, alternates.

St. John, J. W. Stowe, juror and Robert Henry, alternate.

West, Hubert Bond and Harry Chaney, jurors, Charles McCann and Herb Rowell, alternates.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.04 on a volume of 5,240,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Varnado	22 Unch
Am Metal	30 + 3/8
Interco	12 3/8 —¼
IT & T	54¾ +½
Chem. N. Y. Co.	53 Unch.
LISTED STOCKS	
American Photocopy	10 1/8
American Tele	43
lAnheuser Busch	46¼
Butler Nat	6¼
Canadian Homestead	10
Chrysler	25½
Evans Products	40¼
Falstaff	6¼
Ford	62
Gen. Motors	76
Hesston	13 3/8
Interco	44½
Keystone Indus	7¼
LMF Corp	22¼
Malone & Hyde	30½
Merrill Lynch	33¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¾
Noranda Mines	31½
Occidental Petroleum	16¾
Planning Research	16½
Standard Oil of Cal	55½
Texaco	33 5/8
Transamerica	15 7/8
lWetterau Foods	24 5/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

A DIAMOND-BACK RATTLESNAKE, five feet two inches long, was killed during the weekend, 15 miles west of Sikeston by, from left, Frank Smith, Rick Spears, Gary Whitworth, and Brad Teichman.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 800; calves 75; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows aand gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 12 210-230 lbs 20.25; 100 head 20.50-20.60; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 200-210 lbs 19.5020.00; U.S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 19.5020.00; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-16.75; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.00.

Cattle 900; calves 75; trade slow; steers steady to weak, instances 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows fairly active, fully steady; bulls weak; steers three loads choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lbs 34.00-34.50; choice 900-1,100 lbs 31.50-32.50; high good and low choice 30.00-31.50; good 28.00-30.00; heifers package choice and prime near 850 lbs 31.75; choice 850-960 lbs 31.00-31.50; few 700-750 lbs 29.00; good 26.50-29.00; cows commercials 20.00-21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; high dressing holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.5021.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility commercial and good 25.00-27.00; 800-1,100 lbs 23.0024.00; calves choice vealers 35.00-38.00; good 32.00-35.00.

DR. CARL H. CHAPMAN, University of Missouri, presents Miss Harryette J. Campbell a replica of a stone mace found at the excavation of the Indian village site near Lilbourn for her efforts in raising funds for the research.

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Low profile for stability, 7 rib tread pattern for mileage and traction. High priced look in shoulder and sidewall styling. Available in blackwall and extra narrow whitewall design.

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6.50-13*	—	$26.80	$21.44	$1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	$28.50	$22.80	$2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	$29.50	$23.60	$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	$32.90	$26.32	$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	$35.60	$28.48	$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	$40.45	$32.36	$2.91
5.60-15	—	$27.30	$21.84	$1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	$30.20	$24.16	$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$33.90	$27.12	$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	$36.55	$29.24	$2.80
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Wonderful Juans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal and Juan Pizarro ... the wonderful Juans.

At least they were both wonderful Tuesday night, Marichal pitching a brilliant two-hitter as the San Francisco Giants edged the Montreal Expos 1-0 and Pizarro spacing five hits as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

In other National League games, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 6-1; Atlanta topped St. Louis 2-1; Houston nipped Cincinnati 3-2, and New York trimmed San Diego 6-4.

In the American League, Oakland swept a day-night Doubleheader from Boston 6-5 and 7-5; Kansas City took a twi-night twinbill from Washington 9-2 and 3-1; Baltimore shaded Minnesota 4-3 in 10 innings; California beat New York 7-6; Detroit routed Milwaukee 12-3, and Cleveland stopped Chicago 4-1.

Marichal, the enigmatic veteran Giants' right-hander, had started the season with the best winning percentage, .671 among active pitchers, with 203 victories and only 98 losses. He also led active pitchers in shutouts with 46 and was third on the all-time earned run average list with a 2.68 mark, behind only Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Grover Cleveland Alexander's 2.56.

This was despite the worst season of his 11-year San Francisco career, when he won only 12 and lost 10 in 1970 and his ERA soared to 4.11.

This season, Marichal appeared to have overcome the illness that plagued him last year, as he got off winging with a 10-4 record through June 23.

Then, his pitching took an inexplicable nosedive, and he had lost four in a row before blanking the Expos for his first victory in seven weeks.

Although he allowed only Rusty Staub's two-out double in the fourth inning and Bob Bailey's leadoff single in the seventh, he was locked in a scoreless duel with Bill Stoneman, who also had permitted only two hits, through the first eight innings.

Then, Stoneman, 12-10, who had been tough in the clutch, stranding nine runners in eight innings, finally cracked in the ninth.

Alan Gallagher's one-out single got the Giants started. Then, Marichal doubled down the third base line and Bobby Bonds walked, before Tito Fuentes broke up the scoreless battle with a single to right.

Marichal walked three and struck out eight in helping the Giants preserve their 4½-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

Pizarro was almost as sharp as Marichal in shackling the Pirates—the best hitting club in the majors. He also walked three and fanned six in hurling his third straight complete game victory and pulling the Cubs to within six games of first-place Pittsburgh in the East Division.

The much-traveled left-hander, now with his eighth major league club, is a quiet individual. He prefers to let his pitching be his talking point.

"Some people think I'm mean because I don't say much," he said. "But I'm not mean."

Only on the mound ... maybe.

Pizarro has compiled a 4-1 record since the Cubs recalled him July 5 from their Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

The Cubs, in winning their seventh game in the last eight and handing the Pirates their ninth setback in 12 games, scored both their runs in the seventh inning.

Jim Hickman started the inning with a double and Ron Santo walked. Brock Davis bunted and all three runners were safe when losing pitcher Bruce Kison fumbled the ball.

J.C. Martin followed with a sacrifice fly for one run, with Santo taking third on the play, and Pizarro hit a sacrifice fly for the second run.

The only damaging blow off Pizarro was Bob Robertson's 23rd homer in the fourth inning. But Pizarro had to pitch out of a serious jam in the ninth. Willie Stargell blooped a double with one out and Manny Sanguillen beat out a hit to deep short on which Don Kessinger made a sparkling stop to keep pinch runner Vic Davalillo from reaching third.

Robertson followed with a grounder which might have scored Davalillo had he been on third. Gene Alley then was intentionally walked, filling the bases. But Pizarro ended the game by striking out pinch hitter Al Oliver.

The surging Dodgers made it three straight victories and nine in 11 games, beating the Phils with the help of three runs batted in by Tom Haller and six-hit pitching by Bill Singer.

Haller singled in a run in the second inning and broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth following a single by Willie Crawford. The Dodgers added three runs in the ninth, one on a single by Wes Parker and two on a single by Crawford.

Pitcher George Stone sparked Atlanta's victory over St. Louis, driving in one run with a single and helping build another with a sacrifice.

The Braves got a run in the fifth on Zoilo Versalles' single, a sacrifice and Stone's single, his second hit. Then they snapped a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh when Marty Perez singled, Stone sacrificed and both runners were safe on an error, and Felix Millan hit a sacrifice fly.

Letter To The Editor

Daily Sikeston Standard

I wish to thank you for the banquet you held in our honor Friday evening. The food was delicious and the thought was appreciated.

John Leible
Jr. Babe Ruth All-Stars

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	42	.618	—
Boston	64	51	.557	6 1/2
Detroit	62	52	.544	8
New York	58	58	.500	13
Washington	46	67	.407	23 1/2
Cleveland	46	69	.400	24 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	73	42	.635	—
Kansas City	58	54	.518	13 1/2
Chicago	55	60	.478	18
California	55	62	.470	19
Minnesota	51	62	.451	21
Milwaukee	48	65	.425	24

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 6-7, Boston 5-5
California 7, New York 6
Kansas City 9-3, Washington 2-1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
Detroit 12, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 1

Wednesday's Games

California (Messersmith 11-11) at New York (Stottlemyre 11-10)
Kansas City (Splittorff 4-5 and Wright 2-4) at Washington (Gogolewski 2-1 and Shellenback 3-8) 2, twi-night
Oakland (Blue 20-4) at Boston (Siebert 14-7), night
Cleveland (Lamb 5-10) at Chicago (Horlen 6-9), night
Detroit (Niekro 4-5) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-7), night
Baltimore (Dobson 15-5) at Minnesota (Perry 12-13), night

Thursday's Games

California at New York, night
Kansas City at Washington, night
Oakland at Boston
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Minnesota, night

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603	—
Chicago	63	51	.553	6
St. Louis	63	53	.543	7
New York	58	55	.513	10 1/2
Philadelphia	51	64	.443	18 1/2
Montreal	45	70	.391	24 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	69	50	.580	—
Los Angeles	63	53	.543	4 1/2
Atlanta	61	58	.513	8
Houston	58	57	.504	9
Cincinnati	54	64	.458	14 1/2
San Diego	42	76	.356	26 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 6, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 1, Montreal 0

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Renko 10-12) at San Francisco (Cumberland 6-1)
Chicago (Jenkins 18-9) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-6), night
Houston (Billingham 5-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9-12), night
Atlanta (Kelley 6-3) at St. Louis (Zachary 3-7), night
New York (Seaver 12-8) at San Diego (Roberts 9-12), night
Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-3) at Los Angeles (Alexander 3-3), night

Thursday's Games

Houston at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
New York at San Diego, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Only games scheduled

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Drills Begin

Sikeston high school head football coach Bill Priday announced plans for opening drills for the 1971 Bulldog football season.

The third year head mentor announced that drills will begin 8 a.m. Monday, August 16, for all boys in grades 9 through 12.

Coach Priday noted that equipment would be checked out the first week of practice and all physical examination certificates should be turned in Monday before practice.

East Prairie Undefeated

EAST PRAIRIE – Tim Bard fired a six - hitter to keep East Prairie's Junior Babe Ruth All Stars unbeaten in their double elimination tourney Tuesday night. The fireballing right hander handed the New Madrid county champions their first loss of the season, 7-3 in 10 innings.

The loss dropped New Madrid into a loser's bracket game Thursday with Sikeston, a 3-1 winner over the Bootheel All Stars. The winner of this encounter will meet East Prairie Thursday evening at 9:00 for the tourney championship.

New Madrid sent two runs home in the bottom of the seventh frame to deadlock the game 3-all after regulation play. The eighth and nine frames for both squads came without runs as the teams battled into the tenth inning.

A leadoff walk to Moore, and two consecutive hits into left field sent Moore aound the diamond to score the go ahead run. Another walk, followed by J. Cognel's double and Bard's single sent the final three runs home in the big four run explosion.

East Prairie battered the Bootheel squad for eleven hits in the 10 inning contest, which included doubles from J. Cognel, Moore, and Evans. Two hit performances from Moore, T. Cognel, Bard, and Husk spotted the East Prairie lineup and anchored the winners drive for the tourney title.

Bard's night on the mound was one for the New Madrid Stars to remember. The East Prairie hurler set down 23 County All Star batters in the game, including the three big strikeouts in the bottom of the last inning to assure his squad of the victory.

Phillips paced the New Madrid lineup with a three for five night at the plate. Gobson added two additional hits to the six hit lineup. Henderson worked the mound for the losers, going all 10 innings, fanning 14 East Prairie batters through the close contest.

Sikeston posted a 3-1 triumph in the loser's bracket over the Bootheel All Stars to move into tonights' championship bout. The Sikeston Stars scored two runs in the second inning and one final fun in the seventh frame to accumulate its three run total.

The Bootheel Stars sent in the first run of the game in the first inning but failed to add to the score. The Sikeston defense checked the Bootheel offense with exceptional defensive work and plays. Several times in the game with the bases loaded, the Sikeston squad worked out of the jams with a good defensive showing.

Thompson was the winning hurler for the Sikeston squad, going the entire seven innings for the victory. Raffery, Farris, Richards, and Thompson all connected hits for the Sikeston lineup.

Thatch paced the Bootheel Stars' lineup with two hits. White and Urhahn picked up doubles in the Stars seven hit lineup.

Urhahn worked the first six innings for the Bootheel All Stars, fanning six batters before leaving in favor of Jackson, who finished the game on the mound. Urhahn was the losing hurler.

Box Scores:

EAST PRAIRIE BABE RUTH

East Prairie (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Davenport 2b	4	1	0
Moore ss	4	2	2
Bays cf	5	1	1
T. Dognel 3b	5	1	2
Evans lf	4	1	1
Reno c	3	0	0
Myers rf	2	0	0
McCutcheon rf	1	0	0
J. Cognel rf	2	1	1
Bard p	5	0	2
Husk 1b	5	0	2
TOTALS	40	7	11

New Madrid (3)

Phillips ss	5	1	3
Fowler c	5	0	0
Henderson p	3	0	0
Gibson 3b	2	1	2
Floyd 3b	2	0	0
Brown lf	4	0	0
carter 2b	5	0	0
Palmer 1b	4	0	1
Hunter cf	4	0	0
Townsend rf	1	0	0
Robertson rf	1	1	0
TOTALS	37	3	6

East Prairie100 002 000 4 — 7
New Madrid000 001 200 0 — 3
W– Bard; L– Henderson; 2B– J. Cognell, Moore, Evans, Phillips.

Sikeston No. 1 (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Lewis 2b	3	0	0
Shell c	3	0	0
Rafferty cf	2	0	1
Farris 3b	4	1	1
Spivey ss	2	0	0
Richards lf	3	1	1
Dement rf	2	0	0
Jones 1b	2	0	0
Thompson p	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	3	4

Bootheel All Stars (1)

White ss	4	0	1
Urhahn p, lf	4	1	1
J. Jackson 1b,p	4	0	0
Booth 3b	3	0	0
Grant, lf, 1b	1	0	0
Morgan cf	3	0	1
Alexander 2b, c	2	0	1
B. Jackson c, rf	1	0	1
Thatch rf, 2b	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	1	7

Sikeston No. 1020 000 1 — 3
Bootheel All Stars1 0 0 000 0 — 1
W– Thompson; L– Urhahn; 2B – White, Urhahn.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S BRIDGER little league baseball team, kneeling, from left are Mike Beavers, Steven Hayes, Ronald Copeland, Ronnie Copeler, and Jerry Groves. Second row, from left, are Ricky Melton, Randy Green, Donald Cantrell, Todd Carey, and Gary Doster. Team managers, from left, are Jim Green, Buddy Absher, and Bob Groves. Not pictured are Eugene Cox, Gary Overby, Glenn White, and John Woodyard.

Pitching Cousins Master Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Those pitching cousins from Louisiana, George Stone and Cecil Upshaw, teamed up to win another game for the Atlanta Braves.

Stone went seven and a third innings Tuesday night against the Cardinals and Upshaw pulled off the relief stint for a 2-1 win.

It was the third time this season Upshaw has saved a game for his third cousin, who he hardly knew as a youngster. Upshaw, 28, was born in Spearsville, La., and Stone, 25, is from Ruston, La. Both their families are originally from Spearsville and their fathers were sports enthusiasts.

"We both came from poor families that started the urban movement from the rural areas," said Upshaw. They didn't get to know each other until they joined the Braves organization.

Stone's record is not 5-4. The two victories in which he didn't need help from Upshaw were shutouts.

The Cardinals scored in the fourth when Ted Sizemore and Matty Alou singled and Sizemore scored from third on a double play.

Stone singled to left in the fifth, driving in Zolio Versalles, who had singled and advanced on a sacrifice bunt. The Braves picked up the winning run in the seventh. St. Louis' Ted Kubiak, covering first on Stone's bunt, muffed the throw. Marty Perez, who had singled, went to third, Stone to second. A sacrifice fly by Felix Millan scored Perez.

Reggie Cleveland (10-10) got the loss.

The clubs meet again tonight with Chris Zachary (3-7) on the mound for St. Louis and Tom Kelley (6-3) going for Atlanta.

RODEO Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

One Group of SUITS $10.00 to $30.00

One Group of SPORT COATS $5.00 to $20.00

One Group of Stay Press PANTS $3.00

One Group of SHIRTS ½ PRICE

One Group of NECKTIES $1.00

JACKETS and C.P.O.'s ½ PRICE

ONE GROUP OF WESTERN and DRESS HATS ½ PRICE

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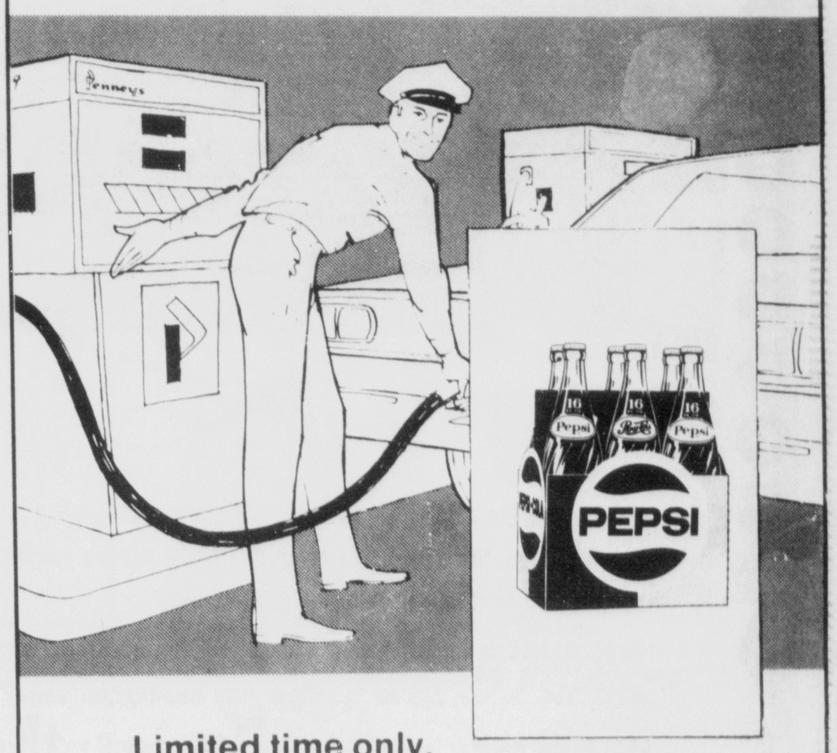

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auto center

Don't miss the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo , Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, at the Sikeston Rodeo Grounds.

Tourney Opens

BELLE PLAINE.MINN (AP)— St. Paul meets Brookings,S.D. at 1:05 p.m. today in the opening round of the Midwest Plains Regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament at Belle Plaine.

Sikeston, Mo.,plays McPherson,Kas.,in the second afternoon game of the double elimination tournament.

Indianola,Iowa,plays Santa Fe.Colo.,at 7 p.m. followed by the Belle Plaine - Minot, N.D. game.

The tournament continues through Sunday. The tournament champion advances to the national Babe Ruth Championships at Albuquerque,N.M.

Waterfowl Cards Available

JEFFERSON CITY — Application cards for blind reservations at Swan Lake and Fountain Grove waterfowl areas are available now and hunters can submit them to the Department of Conservation between Aug. 20 and Sept. 15.

The postcard-type applications are available from the Department of Conservation, North Ten Mile Drive, Jefferson City 65101 or from the Department's two metropolitan offices in St. Louis and Kansas City, or from the waterfowl areas themselves.

Blind assignments will be by drawing on Sept. 15. Only one application card will be accepted from a hunter and anyone who submits more than one card will be eliminated.

Successful applicants will receive a reservation card with the date on it. Many hunters specify first open date, rather than a specific date, since some dates -- such as weekends -- fill rapidly.

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI
Millan 2b	4	0	1	1
Garr lf	4	0	1	0
H Aaron 1b	3	0	1	0
Lum rf	4	0	1	0
E Williams c	4	0	0	0
S Jackson cf	4	0	0	0
Versles 3b	4	1	1	0
Garrido 3b	0	0	0	0
M Perez ss	3	1	1	0
Stone p	2	0	2	1
Upshaw p	1	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	2

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Sizemore rf	4	1	1	0
M Alou 1b	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
Cruz cf	4	0	2	0
Kubiak 2b	2	0	0	0
M Nertney ph	0	0	0	0
Stinson rf	0	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Beuchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	7	0

Atlanta 000 010 100—2
St. Louis 000 100 000—1

E—Kubiak 2, Millan. DP—Atlanta 4. LOB—Atlanta 8, St. Louis 5. 2B—Simmons, Cruz. SB—Cruz, Brock 2. S—M. Perez, Stone. SF—Millan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stone	7 1-3	7	1	1	1	2
Upshaw	1 1-2	0	0	0	1	0
Cleveland	8	8	2	1	1	3
Linzy	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:11. A—20,921. W—Stone (5-4. L—Cleveland (10-10).

PIRATES COVE
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Tarkenton Wants Loan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fran Tarkenton, the star New York Giants' quarterback who left the team over a contract dispute, says all he wants in his contract dispute is what many National Football League teams have given their quarterbacks—a loan.

"This loan thing should be obvious to anybody," he said in Atlanta Tuesday. "You take less salary and more loan, and that package could get you the top dollar." The loan would be a tax advantage and would allow more funds for investment.

Wellington T. Mara, Giants owner, said Monday after Tarkenton left the team that the quarterback had sought a sixfigure loan and implied it had something to do with his business ventures.

"This contract has nothing to do with my business ventures," said Tarkenton, whose many business interests have reportedly made him a millionaire.

"When you get in a high tax bracket which I'm in, thankfully you don't need ordinary income," he said. "I was willing to sacrifice ordinary income for the advantages of the loan."

Meanwhile, Giants Coach Alex Webster said he was happy with Tarkenton's replacement Dick Shiner. "I think he can take the Giants to a championship."

The Oakland Raiders and New York Jets will be without the services of their top signal callers when they tangle Saturday in one of the weekend's NFL exhibition contests.

Jets quarterback Joe Namath, injured last Saturday against the Detroit Lions, will be out of uniform at least until mid-November and Raiders quarterback Daryl Lamonica ha knee.

Al Woodall, who replaced Namath for the last nine games of last season after Namath broke his wrist, will have the starting nod for the Jets while Kenny Stabler, who tossed for 254 yards in the Raiders' losing 25-24 effort against Philadelphia last Monday, will call the plays.

Elsewhere in the NFL Tuesday, the Atlanta Falcons' scrimmage had some tense moments when linebacker Tommy Nobis scuffled briefly with rookie receiver Ken Burrow

San Francisco 49ers Coach Dick Nolan, elated with his team's 38-24 victory last weekend over Cleveland, said he thought the 49ers are tougher this year than last. "They know they can win and that's a plus for any club," he said.

Sportman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG-LIMIT (daily possession) unlimited
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	Sept. 1	Nov. 9	15-30
Teal	Sept. 11	Sept. 19	4-8
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	Oct. 1	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	1 per season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1 per season

FISHING

In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmoutl and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish by snagging snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

Boxing

OKLAHOMA CITY — Brian Kelly,Oklahoma,outpointed Roger Rouse,Montana,10 light - heavies.

New Orleans--Tony Licata, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Bobby O'Brien, 163, New York, 10.

BILBAO,SPAIN — Augustin Senin, Spain, outpointed Alan Rudkin, England, 15,bantamweights, Senin wins European title.

STARS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, gained his first victory since June 23, blanking Montreal on two hits as San Francisco edged the Expos 1-0.

All-Stater Signs BB Scholarship

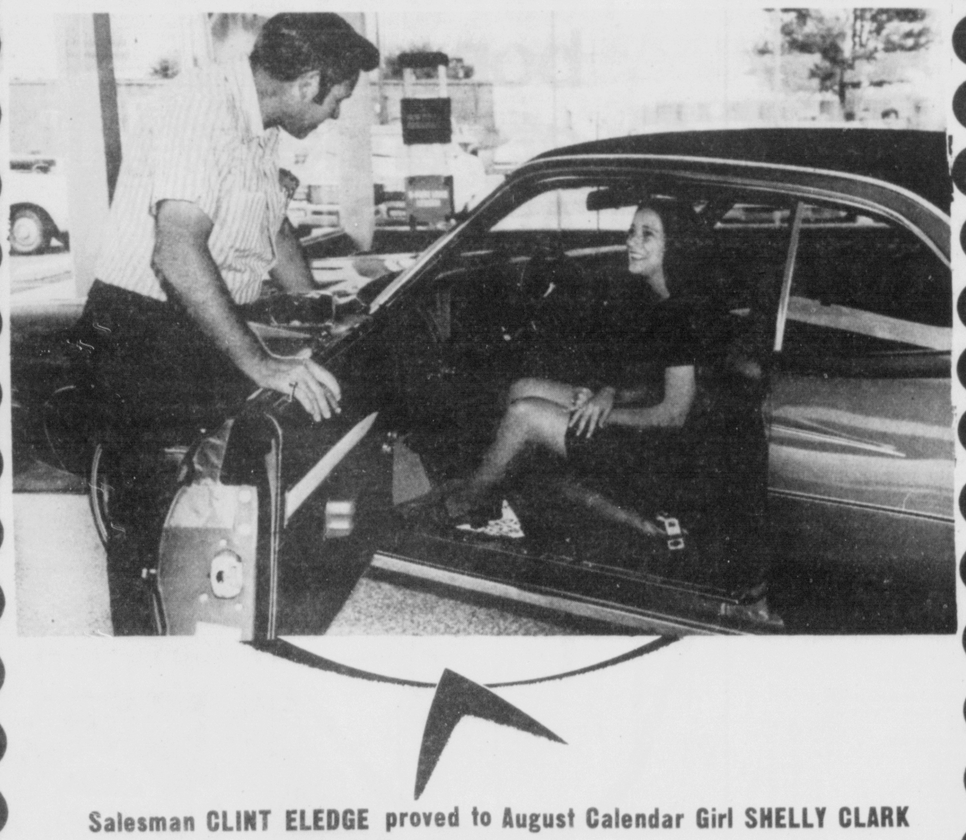
ARBYRD — Randy Smith,ace hurler for the Southland Rebels and the Blytheville American Legion Casons, has signed a full four - year baseball scholarship with David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn. according to Athletic Director Ken Dugan.

"We feel very fortunate to have signed Randy," commented Dugan. "He had several offers from other colleges, some of which were considerably larger,but he chose David Pipscomb and we are confident that he will be a great asset to our team. We open our fall sesson on September 20 and although Randy will be only a freshman we feel he will fit into our rotation."

Smith,named to Missouri.s All - State team, is currently pitching for the Blytheville Carsons and holds a 1.38 ERA. Over the past three years at Blytheville, he has compiled a staggering 38 - 5 record and has been one of their most consistent performers.

Smith,a six - one, 200 - pound left - hander, will have his work cut out for him. since the tought David Lipscomb baseball team will be hitting the field in September with impressive credentials behind them. Last season they rolled to a 44 - 15 season and were ranked 10th nationally. They entered the NAIA tournamett as a strong contender and went all the way to the finals before being edged in the championship game played at Phoenix, Ariz.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith of Arbyrd.



Salesman CLINT ELEDGE proved to August Calendar Girl SHELLY CLARK that although the new 1972 models will be out in another month, there are still many '71 models to choose from.

MISS CLARK is enjoying the luxurious brown halo interior of our Torino 500. The 2-door Torino features duel headlights, power steering, concealed wipers, and a vinyl top. NOW in time to buy a '71 During Rodeo Sidewalk Days, we cowpokes at Sikeston Motors have a bunch of specials for you.

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The Wrestling Bear-7½ft. Tall
Weighs 425 lbs.
VS.
BILLY WALKER
AND
SIKESTON'S OWN
TOM MASTERSON
2nd. Match - 4 Man Tag 2 Out Of 3 - 60 Minutes
BO TAYLOR and TUFF TAYLOR
VS.
BUDDY CHANDLER and BILLY WALKER
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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Eastern Division

14—DALLAS COWBOYS

PROSPECTUS—Cowboys really rate more respect for positive achievements, like five straight division crowns and makings for a sixth. When a Duane Thomas bleats unhappily they can't win without him, there's a Calvin Hill chomping for action. Only club this deep could have won with its kind of quarterbacking, or lack of same. Except for solving QB situation, Coach Tom Landry has even stronger squad than '70.

Offense

PASSING — His sore arm appears recovered but Craig Morton still is suffering from leadership shakes. Plus for him is that Roger Staubach may never be ready to read defenses or set up in pocket. Rating —C.

RUNNING—Duane Thomas talked himself out of Dallas and he'll soon be forgotten if Carl Garrett—coming from New England —returns to '69 form (AFL Rookie of Year, 5.05 yards per carry). Don't overlook Calvin Hill, either, and Walt Garrison at fullback. In pinch, Danny Reeves can always shuck coaching duties to help out. Rating —B+.

RECEIVING — Breathless in prospects. Seldom have pair like Bobby Hayes, Lance Alwarth ever worked on wings together. Even improved catching at tight end by getting Billy Truax from Rams. With depth from Mike Ditka inside, Reggie Rucker outside. Rating—A.

LINE—No change in prospect. Even were able to deal off Tony Liscio, who was displaced as long-time regular last year. Time Rayfield Wright got some of all-star credit that's been going to Ralph Neely, his tackle mate. John Niland continues top drawer at pulling out to block. Blaine Nye was unhappy temporarily; now has the dough to stay on at right guard. Dave Manders reclaimed center post last year. Rating—B+.

Defense

LINE — Same unit operating up front on this platoon, too. Incomparable Bob Lilly at tackle is pacemaker. All teams still double and triple team him, then have to ward off Jethro Pugh. Ends George Andrie, Larry Cole more steady than spectacular. Drafted Bubba Smith's little brother Tody No. 1 for future, but Tody's got to show he wants to play. Rating—A-.

LINEBACKING — Chuck Howley contemplated retirement—maybe for five seconds. Even at 35, he hasn't slowed down as left side protector. Teams with Lee Roy Jordan, Dave Edwards as one of most versatile units in game, perfectly geared to Landry concept of structured defense. Couple of good kids, Tom Stincic and D. D. Lewis, wouldn't disgrace them. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Picked up greatly with acquisition of Herb Adderley at left corner, switching Cornell Green to safety and keeping all-pro Mel Renfro at right corner. Only open spot is free safety, where Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters took turns in '70 and will battle again. Lots of savvy back there with the three all-pro vets. Rating—A-.

KICKING—Not the best, with Mike Clark placekicking, Ron Widby punting; and not the worst. They'll do until better comes along. Rating—B.

Prediction

Some day they'll explode myth about losing big one. First in East.

MVC Favored In League Race

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., has been chosen to win the football title in the newly formed Heart of America Conference, radio station KVOE said today.

The Emporia broadcasting station, which polled the league coaches in the new conference, said Missouri Valley was a runaway selection to win the crown in the eight-team, threestate, small college conference.

In other KVOE polls, the coaches chose Southwestern College, Winfield, to win the Kansas College Athletic Conference champpionship, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Plains Division, and Western New Mexico, Silver City, to repeat as Mountain Division title-winner in the RMAC.

Northern Colorado was chosen as the team most likely to win the overall conference crown, a KVOE spokesman said.

In the Heart of America College, the coaches chose three Missouri entries to finish among the top four.

Besides Missouri Valley, which was tagged with only eight "penalty" points, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., tied with Ottawa University, Kan., for second with 14 points apiece and Tarkio College, Mo., was fourth with 19 points.

Rounding out the coaches' predictions were Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., with 29 points, Graceland College, Fayette, Mo., with 36 points, and College of Emporia, Kan., with 41 points.

Golf Schedule

A 36 - hole, 2 - man scramble at the Kennett Country Club August 13 - 15 heads up this weekend's area golf schedule.

The St. Genevieve Country Club will host a 36 - hole, 4 - ball invitational tournament August 13 - 15.

Jonesboro, Ark., Country Club will host a 36 - hole, 4 - hall invitaional August 14 - 15. Metroplis, Ill., Country Club will hold a 36 - hole invitational August 14 - 15. The Chester , Ill., Country Club will hold an 18 - hole Baners's invitational tournament August 15.

Pitchers Rule Play

CHARLESTON -- East Prairie whipped Charleston 7-2 and Scott City beat Bertrand 3-1 here Tuesday night in the nine and ten year old little league invitational tournament.

In the first game of the evening, East Prairie, behind the three hit pitching of Marshall jumped out in front during first inning by scoring one run and added two more in the top of the second. Charleston came back with one in the bottom of the second and trailed 3-1 after three full innings.

East Prairie erupted for four runs in the top of the fourth inning to put the game out of reach. Charleston scored their second run in the bottom of the frame.

Anthony Cary was the starting and losing pitcher for Charleston. Biles, Martin, and Parnell collected the hits for the Charleston team.

Scott City eliminated Bertrand as Wadlington fired a one hitter. Wilkerson was the losing pitcher for Bertrand.

Reinagal and Darnburger had two hits each for Scott City with a triple from Reinagal. Brown and LeGrand had the two other hits for Scott City.

Scott City began the scoring in the top of the second with two runs, which turned out to be the winning margin.

Bertrand scored their lone run in the bottom of the second as French hit a double, stole third and came home as Scott City made a play for him at third base.

Scott City added an insurance run in the top of the third.

Wednesday night's action will see the Sikeston Aces battling the Dexter nine at 6:30 p.m., and the final game of the evening will pit Bertrand against Benton.

Box Scores:

East Prairie (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie, Mike ss	4	1	1
Lemonss 3b	4	2	1
Kirby c	4	1	1
Marshall p	4	0	0
Johnson 1b	4	0	0
Edwards cf	4	0	0
Woods 2b	3	1	1
Cade lf	3	1	1
Collins rf	1	0	0
Owens rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	33	7	5

Charleston (2)

White rf	1	0	0
Biles rf	2	0	1
McDowell p,2b	3	0	0
Farmer ss	3	0	0
Martin 1b	3	0	1
Parnell c	3	2	1
Gary Anthony 3b, p	3	0	0
Whitney lf	3	0	0
Schwab 2b, 3b	2	0	0
Ahlfield cf	1	0	0
Harper	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	3

East Prairie 1 2 0 4 0 0 — 7
Charleston 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 2

Scott City (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Reinagal 3b	5	1	2
Walter c	3	0	0
hinkebein 1b	3	0	0
Wadlington p	2	0	0
Glueck cf	3	1	0
Brown 2b	3	1	1
LeGrand ss	3	0	1
DarnBurger rf	3	0	2
Huing lf	2	0	0
Buttray lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	6

Bertrand (1)

McKinley p,ss	3	0	0
Balckburn 1b	2	0	0
Meeks 1b	1	0	0
Quertermous cf	2	0	0
Groves 2b	2	0	0
Wilkerson p	2	0	0
French c2 1 1			
Pulliam rf	1	0	0
Eldredge rf	1	0	0
pattengill 3b	2	0	0
Skinner lf	1	0	0
Wilkerson T lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	1	1

Scott City 0 2 1 0 0 0 — 3
Bertrand 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1

Leaders

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .366; Murcer, N.Y., .336.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 79; Murcer, N.Y., 76.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 77; Bando, Oak., 72.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 139; Murder, N.Y., 136.
DOUBLES — R.Smith, Bost., 25; Oliva, Minn., 24.
TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K.C., 6; F.Alou, N.Y. 6.
HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 26; Melton, Chic., 25.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 37; Otis, K.C., 35.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — C.Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 20-4, .833, 1.56.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 231; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats) — Beckert, Chic., .359; Torre, St.L., .352.
RUNS — Brock, St.L., 91; Bonds, S.F., 82.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St.L., 90.
HITS — Torre, St.L., 159; Beckert, Chic., 156.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St.L., 25; W.Davis, L.A., 25.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 9; W.Davis, L.A., 9.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 39; L.May, Cin., 32.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 39; Morgan, Houst., 23.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Gullett, Cin., 12-4, .750, 2.77; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, .750, 2.75.
STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 191; Seaver, N.Y., 188.

MURDERS TRIPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Murders in the last decade have tripled in New York City, say police reports.

The city had 1,117 murders last year compared with 390 in 1960.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

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ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, Tom Jennings and Debbie Heacox, are pictured with Rotary members Ferrell Miller (back left), Ralph McElroy and Ken Williams, awards chairman.

Rotary Club Awards Scholarships

Debbie Heacox, 18, and Tom Jennings, 18, 1971 high school graduates, have been awarded two - year scholarships to Southeast Missouri State College by the Sikeston Rotary Club, Ken Williams, chairman of the Rotary awards committee, announced today.

Miss Heacox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eual Heacox, 925 Lake street, and plans to major in physical education.

Jennings is the younger brother of Dan Jennings, rural route three, Sikeston, and will study science.

Last year's scholarship winner, Jim Henzi, will be a sophomore student at the college this fall.

Delta Club Will Hear Compton

The Delta Scottish Rite Club will meet at 7:30 PM Friday at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Guest speaker will be Ronald M. Compton, executive secretary of the Valley of St. Louis. Mr. Compton is a former school teacher and principal, and prior to assuming his duties as executive secretary he was a school administrator. He is also the executive officer for the State of Missouri for the Order of DeMolay.

The Delta Scottish Rite Club, composed of Master Masons who are 32 degree Scottish Rite, has 150 members.

Pack A Pillow, Medicine

The seashore can be a good vacation choice for a hay fever victim, allergy experts advise. However, this is only true if breezes come from the ocean. Land breezes carry pollen. People with mold allergies may also find damp, musty places at the ocean front less comfortable than their own homes.

The person allergic to feathers is advised to take his foam rubber or dacron pillow with him on vacation. Synthetic and cotton blankets for those allergic to wool are also important. Choose a hotel or cottage that is air conditioned. However, some allergies become worse with sharp changes in temperature. Sufferers should remember this when entering a highly air - conditioned movie or restaurant.

It's a good idea to pack remedies found to give relief in the past. Although some commonly used medications such as Neo - Synephrine nose drops or nasal spary are usually available at local drug stores, they may be out of stock, or the store may be closed when you feel more miserable.

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Public Offenders To Receive Aid

SPRINGFIELD — An effort to restore the employability of public offenders is being conducted by the Springfield Concentrated Employment Program (CEP),the U.S. Labor Department announced today in Kansas City.

William S.Harris,regional manpower administrator,said the Department has allocated $75,000 to operate the program for the remainder of the calendar year. Sponsor of the Concentrated Employment Program in the 11 - D county Ozark area in the Ozark Area Community Action Corporation.

Harris said the CEP has established an employment ability team to work with persons who have completed or are about to complete their sentences. The team includes a counselor,a training director,a job developer,and other supporting personnel.

The team expects to work with 100 ex - offenders,and hopes to find jobs for 25 of them during the remainder of the year. All will receive job counseling orientation,and where indicated, training in on - going CEP programs.

CABINET MEMBER in the front line in the wave of strikes and strike threats in crucial national industries, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson is also deeply involved in administration welfare reform planning. The Labor Department would be responsible for a $2.2 billion work program under the administration's welfare reform proposals.

Woodsy The Owl Joins Smokey Bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to put up signs in the nation's woodlands to let the public know it goes give a hoot about pollution.

The signs will depict an owl named Woodsy telling potential litterbugs and vandals to: "Give a Hoot,...Don't Pollute."

Althourh Woodsy has not taken final shape, one version shows a fat owl wearing trousers and feathered cap holding up a finger-like wingtip to admonish forest visitors against pollution.

The friendly beaked owl joins Smokey the Bear in the Forest Service's menagerie of do-gooders. Smokey, for years a familiar crusader against forest fires, will continue as always.

Initial cost of promoting Woodsy will be about $135,000 with hope the character one day will become the moneymaker Somkey Bear is.

Royalties from Smokey Bear tops, games and television shows totaled $212,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, compared with a Forest Service promotion outlay of $127,000.

The Woodsy idea and slogan were registered as a U.S. Department of Aagriculture trademark April 23. In a letter to employes, Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff stressed use of the Woodsy name and theme will be subject to approval by the agency.

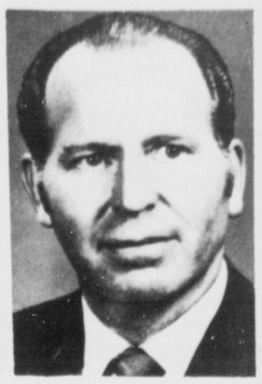
Kits Explain Role Of Savings To Kids

Donald W. Douglas,corporate vice - president,McDonnell Douglas corporation, who is volunteer state chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds,today announced availability of a new "School Kit" for area educatiors,on request to the state office of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division.

The chairman explained that the kit was prepared by the Council for Family Financial Education, which has been engaged in the development of teacher education and instructional materials for some 20 years. He said,"The kit is designed to enable young people to better understand the role of saving in personal and family financial planning".

Entitled "Instructional Materials for Classroom Use",the kit is intended for use in grades 7 through 12. Cost free, it contains -- (1)A two - part transparency depicting various categories of usage of Federal money; (2) Two mini - dreams that place strong emphasis on family thrift and the advantages of U.S. Savings Bonds in that area; (3) A cartoon strip which illustrates the indestructibility of Savings Bonds and the absolute safety of saving via that method; (4) A bulletin - board poster to communicate the many humane, personal and significant activites of the Federal Government; (5) Four student - research projects adaptable as outgrowths of any of the other materials, and (6) Two out - of - school projects, to keep up the interest of students after they leave the classroom.

All teachers and administrators interested in acquiring the new "School Kit", for use in instructional programs, should contact the State Office for U.S. Savings Bonds,1015 Locust St.,Rm 914, telephone, 622 - 5716.



LaVERNE MOUSER, 317 Helen, Sikeston, is celebrating 25 years of service with the Missouri State Highway Department this month. Mouser is a senior district payroll clerk in District 10. Prior to this assignment, Mouser had served as a Junior clerk, senior clerk, junior auditor, senior auditor and auditor I.

RANDY FERRELL EARL COOK JIM HACKETT

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PERMANENT PRESS S-M-L SOLIDS & PLAIDS

REG. $5.00 VALUE

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LADIES WESTERN JEANS

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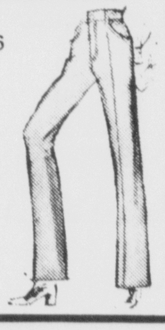

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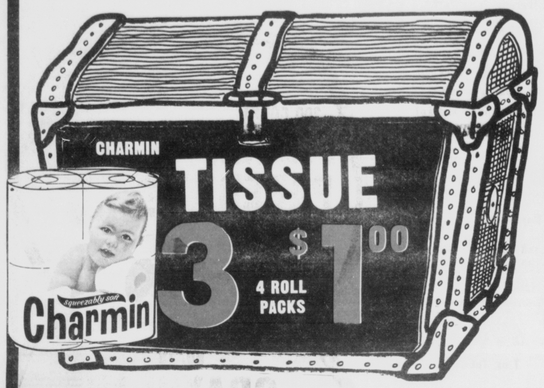

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SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
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FLAVOR RITE
SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 39¢

FRESH CALLIE STYLE PICNIC
PORK ROAST LB.

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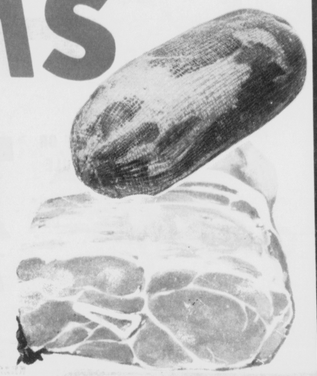
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE LB. 79¢



29¢

KRAFT APPLE BASE
JELLIES 3 18 OZ. JARS 89¢

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. BAG 39¢

PURE GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
LB. 69¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE 3 LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW $1.99

FOOD MART COUPON	FOOD MART COUPON	FOOD MART COUPON
PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 BOXES $1.00	PILLSBURY FROSTING MIXES 3 BOXES $1.00	FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.99
With This Coupon	With This Coupon	With This Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer	Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer	Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires Aug 17	Coupon Expires Aug 17	Coupon Expires Aug 17
R22-8-9-71	R17-8-9-71	R40-8-9-71

HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 15¢

DETERGENT
FAB GIANT SIZE BOX 69¢

KRAFT INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICES
CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. 39¢

VEL LIQUID
DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. 39¢

CHARMIN
NAPKINS 160 CTN. 29¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

SUNSHINE
Vanilla Wafers (11 Oz.)
Cheez-It (10 Oz.)
Chip-A-ROOS (9½ Oz.)
3 PKGS $1.09

ICE TEA GLASSES 6 JUMBO 22 OZ. GLASSES $1.00

COCA COLA 10 OZ. BTLS. 6 BOTTLE CARTON 39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 3 FOR $1.00

SUNKIST LEMONS DOZ. 39¢

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. 29¢

JUMBO SWEET-RIPE NECTARINES LB. 39¢

CUCUMBERS GREEN ONIONS BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR 29¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE 2 JUMBO HEADS 29¢

WIN CASH at Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

$100 IN CASH FREE

Treasure Chest©

Drawing every Saturday at 3:00 P.M.
No Purchase Necessary
Employees and immediate families not eligible.

Some lucky shopper is going to win $100.00 in CASH every week at Super D and Marks & Stearnes Food Mart. If this week's $100.00 Treasure Chest is not won it will be added to next week's $100.00 Treasure Chest and so on until the Treasure Chest is won. If your card is punched at Marks & Stearnes and at Super D the lucky winner will receive a 10% bonus prize money. Come in register and get your card punched at Super D this week.

PAMPERS
30 Daytime
Compare at $1.59
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.19

HEAD & SHOULDERS
Supersize 7 oz. Tube
Compare at $2.45
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.29

ONE A DAY
Multiple Vitamins
100 Tablets
Regular Compare at $2.98
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.79
With IRON Compare at $3.39
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $1.99

Aladdin
School Lunch Kits
With matching ½ pint thermos bottle. Brilliant full color illustrations embossed on sturdy steel.
Compare at $3.99
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE $2.39

300 COUNT
FILLER PAPER
Compare at 49¢ Each
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 2 for 88¢

NO. 16
CRAYOLAS
Compare at 29¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 25¢

ELMER'S GLUE
1¼ Oz.
Compare at 29¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 25¢

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

702 N. Main Street 471-0777
Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

They'll Do It Every Time

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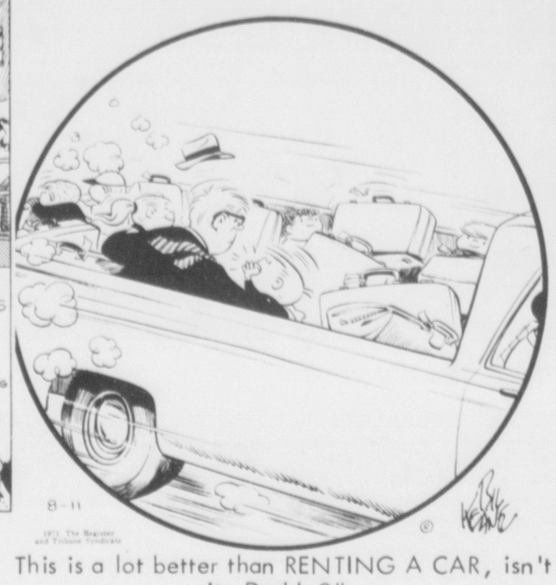
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



This is a lot better than RENTING A CAR, isn't it, Daddy?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1971. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communist Vietnamese.

On this date:

In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid, halting work for a year.

In 1900, Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

In 1902, Oliver Wendell Holmes was appointed a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1918, in World War I, it was announced that the first American field army in France had been organized under Gen. John J. Pershing.

In 1928, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover announced that he would accept the Republican nomination for president.

In 1945, the Allies in the Pacific war informed Japan that its surrender offer was satisfactory.

Ten years ago: Government forces in Argentina crushed a bloodless attempted revolt led by dissident air force officers against the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

Five years ago: American Marines in Vietnam raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars. Planes strafed enemy troops caught in the open.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You're in fine condition. Chances are, you'll outlast the earth!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Diplomacy	31 Decisions	61 Over-
2 Undertake	32 Fast	62 Dent
3 Uncertain	33 You	63 Confidence
4 It's	34 Pull	64 Of
5 Your	35 Carry	65 Those
6 Deliberation	36 Consistent	66 Are
7 Move	37 On	67 The
8 New	38 Gain	68 Your
9 You	39 Basic	69 Your
10 May	40 New	70 Necessary
11 Don't	41 Most	71 Thoughtless
12 Projects	42 There's	72 In
13 Let	43 Support	73 Emphasized
14 You	44 For	74 Horns
15 Conditions	45 And	75 Purposes
16 Explore	46 Routine	76 Now
17 Make	47 A	77 In
18 Be	48 Patience	78 Areas
19 Be	49 Of	79 Be
20 be	50 You	80 Aggressive
21 Swayed	51 Is	81 Influential
22 Health	52 Principles	82 Words
23 Work	53 All	83 Previously
24 Right	54 In	84 Work
25 Others	55 Make	85 Regarding
26 Steadfast	56 Tendency	86 Income
27 Sorry	57 In	87 Load
28 Stand	58 Toward	88 Closed
29 Prevail	59 A	89 Expressed
30 And	60 Fields	90 Positions

8/12

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Like to have a talk with you, son . . . understand you want to go steady with our refrig . . . er, daughter!"

Slimming PRINTED PATTERN

4852 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

GO FALLWARD in the slimming princess pants outfit that's ideal for everything from sports to sightseeing to patio partying. Sew dress.

Printed Pattern 4852: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) outfit 3¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

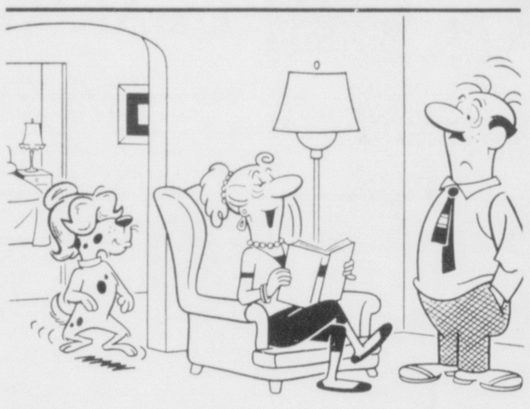
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"I BOUGHT THE CUTEST WIG TODAY, DEAR."

Persian Market

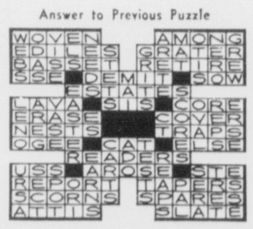
ACROSS

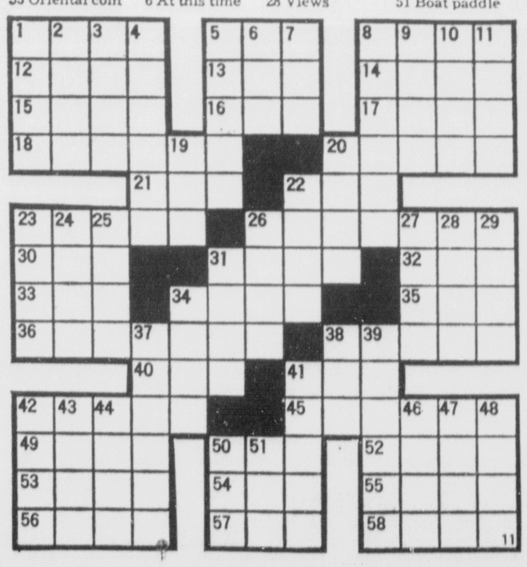
1 Official name of Persia
5 West Pakistan is —— of its neighbors
8 Ancient country north of Persian gulf
12 Flatfish
13 Lad
14 Row
15 Tardy
16 Female sheep
17 High cards
18 Eats away
20 Boils slowly
21 Before
22 Malt brew
23 Plant ovules
26 Most beloved
30 Too
31 Forward
32 Southern general
33 Girl's name
34 Cotton fabric
35 Oriental coin
36 Remark
38 Lock of hair
40 Social insect
41 Pronoun
42 Mountain crest
45 —— is its capital
49 Lease
50 African worm
52 One of the Hebrides
53 Poker stake
54 Auricle
55 Rave
56 South African Huguenot
57 Table scrap
58 Son of Seth (Bib.)

DOWN

1 Small island
2 Bellow
3 Singing voice
4 Required
5 Corpulent
6 At this time
7 Organ of sight
8 Click-beetle
9 Parasitic insects
10 Afresh
11 Disorder
19 Bitter vetch
20 Lath
22 Air (comb. form)
23 Levantine ketch
24 Within (comb. form)
25 Type of cheese
26 Car damage
27 Otherwise
28 Views
29 Number (pl.)
31 Confined
34 Unaspirated
37 Substance
38 Article
39 Hire again
41 Beginning
42 It is an —— nation
43 Nevada city
44 Grafted (her.)
46 Horse color
47 In the year of (Latin)
48 Burmese wood sprites
50 Man's name
51 Boat paddle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

Price Blight May Outdamage Corn Blight

TOP PRIORITY should be assigned the administration's welfare reform bill, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has urged in Capitol Hill hearings on the measure which would radically reorder present programs. He said reform was essential to bring burgeoning welfare rolls under control by the mid-'70s.

COLUMBIA, – "Price blight" might do farmers more damage this year than corn blight, suggests Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers Association.

Speaking to the annual MFA convention here Heinkel said, "prospects are good for a bumper corn crop, high soybean yields and a good cotton crop. The United States may see its first 5 billion bushel corn crop unless the corn blight cuts it short. With 4.8 or 5 billion bushels of corn we can expect price blight."

The MFA leader told the delegates gathered in the Stephens college Assembly Hall that on June 16-17 a farmer could have sold new crop corn for fall delivery to his country elevator and receive $1.43 per bushel cash. By August 5 the price had dropped to $1.04 country point or 4 cents below the loan. The loan is $1.08 and parity is $1.88.

"Soybean acreage is less than was anticipated but this may be offset by higher yields," Heinkel continued. "So, the person who gets his eyes focused on $4.00 beans may pass up $3.25 or $3.50 and wind up taking $2.50 or less," he warned.

Heinkel said that cotton pricing policies need to change to favor the producer if cotton is to survive as a major crop. "Evidently the income depressing features of the cotton section of the new farm program discouraged planting and resulted in a small acreage," he added.

"MFA and the Farm Coalition tried to get a floor of 75 percent of parity for corn in the new farm law now in effect. But the powers that be held it down to 70 percent. Then in the House - Senate conference committee they forced adoption of a joker which provides that in 1973 if the Secretary thinks 70 percent is too high, he may lower the floor to 68 percent of parity.

"All this takes a lot of the joy out of a bumper crop at a time when the price of everything the farmer must buy continues to go up," Heinkel declared.

Farmers need a better farm program, Heinkel continued, adding that commodity loans and price supports should be tied to traditional parity ratio. "In this way the farmer's prices would go up as the prices of things he must buy go up," he said.

The Agricultural Act of 1970 with its weak, inadequate provisions is destined to lower the income of farmers, Heinkel warned. It could be disastrous, he added.

Farmers are "pikers" when it comes to subsidies the MFA leader suggested. Federal aid for buisness and non - farm industry is more than twice what the government spends for all its welfare programs; ten times what is spends to control pollution; and seven or eight times what farmers get in direct program payments.

"Farm program payments are out in the open, on top of the table, and possibly have received more than their share of publicity while subsidies to business and industry amounting to many times more have almost gone unnoticed," Heinkel said.

With prospects of a bumper corn crop farmers have lost sales to Japan, a big customer for corn, because they fear a dock strike in October. "Faced with the possibility of not being able to get their ships loaded they are buying elsewhere," Heinkel said.

"It's time for some teamwork in this nation," Heinkel continued and he quoted Ben Franklin, "If we don't hang together we may hang separately."

A good omen, he said, was the widespread recognition of the need for rebuilding rural America. A few voices have for years urged forthright national policy to conserve the land's resources and to permit those who farm it to earn a fair return for their efforts.

"Now, all of a sudden, where we in agriculture had pled for remedial measures, the nation is clamoring for a rebuilding of rural America."

Forty U.S. Senators have signed and introduced a bill known as the Farm and Rural Development Resources Act of 1971. They think this bill can become a cornerstone for a national development policy and reverse current population and economic trends as they relate to rural community America.

The process of rebuilding and developing rural America, they agree, must begin with an economically sound agricultural base. They also recognize that the majority of those living in rural America no longer farm. This indicates new approaches are needed, Heinkel explained.

"This bill is comprehensive enough and would provide the funds to get the job done, Heinkel said.

"If Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is worth saving, then rural America including REA must be worth saving," he concluded.

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

I have in front of me a garment label mailed to me by a reader who asks, "What in the world does this label mean?" I'm not surprised at her puzzlement, for the label gives detailed instructions for washing the garment, then says plainly: "Dryclean only."

This is only one of the more obvious puzzles. Most people complain about the acutal meaning of the word "washable" when used on a label. Most consumers seem to assume that when a manufacturer says a garment or other textile product is "washable", he means you can get it clean by washing according to instructions. Consumer experience, however, shows that all too often what the manufacturer really means is that washing would not hurt the fabric -- colors would not fade, shrinkage would be controlled, texture would not be damaged. As for getting it clean, that's something else again.

There are two specific problems related to getting anything to come out of the laundering really clean. One is "soil release," which is the behavior of a fabric when scrubbed by hand or in the automatic washer -- the actual removal of soil from the fabric. The second problem, not often understood by homemakers, is in keeping that soil -- removed from the fabric while in the water -- from being redeposited by that same water instead of being held suspended in the water and rinsed away.

That redepositing is actually a real and serious problem. When women washed their soiled clothes and linens by hand -- on a scrubbing board and with soap containing lye -- they knew they had to rinse and rinse to get all the suds out, along with the dirt suspended in the water. With the automatic washer a substitute had to be found for that muscle and energy and scrubbing board. That substitute was a detergent that was made up of carefully formulated ingredients whose job is to wet the surface so cleaning can take place, emulsify the soil, remove it, and keep it removed. Phosphates are the primary workers in these jobs.

Because of the lack of one accepted definition for "Clean" we have a mixture of fabrics being used that are all labled "washable." And we have an increasing number of new cleansers being promoted on the basis of containing no phosphates, and therefore causing no pollution, which claim also to get things "clean".

Now a new test - method standard has been developed by the internationally respected American Society for Testing and Materials. If the public will demand that this standard be used as a measuring stick to judge how clean a detergent really gets things, and how clean a "washable" fabric can be, consumers will find a great part of their problem in this field of washability solved. The new test method covers the procedure to be used for comparing the performance of two laundry detergents on naturally soiled family items in home laundry equipment under controlled conditions.

The procedure duplicates the actual laundering problems an average family might have, including the use of "laundry panels," which are made up of real families with one or more children under age 12. This program is based on cooperating families in the vicinity of the testing laboratory who supply the test load of definite listed items each week.

Numerous controls and limits are set to make sure real and authentic comparisons are made by the trained experts doing the testing. Out of such tests should come reliable guides that both manufactureres and consumers can use to measure how "clean" the washing gets the garments and how efficient the detergent is.

Hopefully, the day will come when the Federal Trade Commission will require that any claim for washability of a textile and any claim that a detergent "gets things clean" will be backed by evidence of this new test: ASTM's "Controlled Naturally Soiled Home Laundering Tests."

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns are rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Jr. College Enrollment To Top 4-Year Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An admissions official at Kansas State University says, for the first time ever, more Americans will be entering twoyear colleges than four-year institutions this fall.

"This is a growing trend across the country," says Dr. James Lewis, director of admissions at K-State in Manhattan.

School officials across Missouri and Kansas indicate that students entering the junior college or community college system will outnumber those entering four-year schools.

Four-year school registrars say transfer enrollment is up significantly, pointing to the junior college as the reason.

"The junior college or community college has grown by leaps and bounds," says Dr. Gary Smith, director of admissions and registrar at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "The junior college is better able to serve students in some instances."

A junior college registrar, Dr. Walter Cooper with the Johnson County, Kan., Community College, says the tight economy is one of the reasons why students are choosing the junior college route.

"The community college education is a good sound way to find out if the student is college material at a relatively low expense," he says. "It's just good logic."

Still, enrollments at the states' major institutions are expected to be up this fall. University of Missouri-Columbia spokesmen expect just over 22,000 students, an increase of 350 over last year.

University of Kansas and Kansas State each expect about 500 more students, boosting their enrollments to about 20,000 and more than 14,000, respectively. In metropolitan Kansas City, the Metropolitan Junior College District forecasts 9,010 students this fall, a 15 per cent increase.

18-Year-Olds Not Eligible For Jury Duty

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Missouri 18 - year - olds may not sit on juries, according to an opinion handed down Monday by GeneVoights, assistant state attorney general.

Voights noted that even though 18 - year - olds may now vote, Missouri law states specifically that jurors must be at least 21 years old.

A recent Kansas decision permits younger voters on juries.

A proposed constitutional amendment to give majority rights to 18 - year - olds failed to pass the recently completed session of the Missouri General Assembly.

Columbia, Boone County Celebrate 150th Birthday

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) – Both Columbia and Boone county are joining Missouri in birthday celebrations during 1971. The state is officially 150 years old Tuesday.

Both the city and county are also 150 years old, stretching the birthday activities out over the year.

In 1819 the city was called Smithton. In 1821 it was incorporated as Columbia and the county was named after Daniel Boone.

The Columbia -Boone County Sesquicentennial Commission has initiated a series of observances, has sold several thousand coffee mugs denoting the observance.

Missouri Site Chosen For Midwest Parley

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) – Government sources said today the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments will be held in Missouri next year.

Missouri State Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, said the conference, which represents 12 Midwestern states, will be held at the Lake of the Ozarks next August.

Vanlandingham was elected the conference's chairman Tuesday.

Speaking at the conference in Wichita this morning was Dr. Donald Clark, chairman of the Midwest Advisory Commission on Higher Education. Clark, affiliated with Indiana University at Bloomington, told the delegates that lowering the voteing age to 18 may have succeeded in eliminating out-of-district tuition schedules at state colleges and universities.

Voting registration usually denotes the legal residency, Clark said. He said enabling youths under 21 to register has given them the option of establishing a residency.

Many states have done away with the tuition differential between in-state and out-of-state students, but Clark said Kansas and Missouri both still have high differentials. He said lowering the voting age could have a substantial impact on the two states.

States represented in the conference are Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

TWIN I 471-8420 OPEN 7:00
MALCO TWIN 471-8420
TWIN II 471-8420 SHOW 7:30
Ryan O'Neal Wild Rovers GP
GEORGE HAMILTON IN EVIL KNIEVEL
MALONE 471-4390 OPEN 7:00–SHOW 7:30
Night of Dark Shadows GP
HUNG AS A WITCH 200 years ago, Angelique comes back to Collinwood
DELTA DRIVE-IN 471-1064 OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK
BETTE DAVIS THE ANNIVERSARY GP
Frank Sinatra The Detective GP

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, MO. AUG. 21-29
1821 150 YEARS OF STATEHOOD 1971
All Talent's FREE
BIG NAME STARS! BIG TIME TALENT!
Big Time Stars
Carpenters
Phyllis Diller
John Davidson
Bobby Goldsboro
Dionne Warwicke
• plus The Ding-A-Lings
COUNTRY & WESTERN GREATS
THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW
LE ROY VAN DYKE
plus many others!
CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY
FREE! Horse Shows Harness Races Tractor Pulling Homemakers Workshop Archery Show-Me-Arena Art Shows Horticulture exhibits Hobbies and Craftwork
Championship coon dog water race
AUTO RACES
MOTORCYCLE RACES
SEND FOR ADVANCE TICKETS TO:
Missouri State Fair, Box 111, Sedalia, Mo. 65301
FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS EXHIBITS
Don't Miss It!
MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, MO. AUG. 21-29

GARAGE SALE
Chevrolet
If we have it in stock, you get it on sale.
One of the nice things about a garage sale is that everything is a bargain. Well, your Chevrolet dealer's Garage Sale is no exception.
Except at this Garage Sale, every bargain is brand new. Because right now your Chevy dealer is busy cleaning out his entire inventory of '71 models to make room for the '72s. That's why now is an especially good time to save.
Plus, you'll have an especially good selection of new Chevrolets to choose from. Everything from Impala (America's most popular car) to Chevelle (America's favorite mid-size car) to Camaro (America's sportiest 4-seater).
So stop by your Chevy dealer's now, while his Garage Sale is going on. Chances are he's got the Chevrolet that's just right for you.
At a price that's just right, too.
Impala
Chevelle
GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE
And buckle both seat and shoulder belts. That's an idea you can live with.
You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
CHRIS SUNDAY
SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECT FROM THE EAST COAST
Come and Hear this Outstanding Guitarist After the Rodeo
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

1% CASH SAVINGS TO YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH OR CHARITY WITH LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
GODCHAUX
SUGAR
5 LB BAG
59¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-24-71

COUPON
HEINZ
CATSUP
2 REG. OR HOT 14 OZ BOTTLE
ONLY **49¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-24-71

COUPON
LIPTON
TEA
3 OZ INST.
REG. $1.19
ONLY **89¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-17-71

COUPON
MANHATTAN
COFFEE
10 OZ INSTANT
REG. $1.59
ONLY **89¢**
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-17-71

COUPON
MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
REG. 89¢
69¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-17-71

BRYAN FULLY
COOKED HAMS
10/14 LB. AVG.
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **59¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers
LB. **26¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. $1.00

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB **89¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS WHOLE OR SLICED LB. **48¢**

HUNTERS LSICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES 5 LB BOX LB **23¢**

MORRELL PRIDE
SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF
LB. **44¢**

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB **59¢**

SMOKED
JOWLS SLICED OR BY THE PIECE LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
LB. **88¢**

LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB **79¢**

CUT UP TRAY PKG OR
SPLIT FRYERS LB **35¢**

MISS LIBERTY
HOMEMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE
3 LBS. $1.00

HUNTER
HOT DOGS
10 IN PKG. **44¢**

FRYER THIGHS LB **49¢**

FRYER BREASTS LB **55¢**

GRADE A
HENS LB **39¢**

WHOLE SEASONED FINE FOR BARQ.
FRYERS LB **39¢**

FULLY COOKED
HAM CENTER SLICED LB **99¢**

LEAN
SALT PORK LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **44¢**

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB **79¢**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB **69¢**

MORTON
MEAT PIES
CHICKEN
TURKEY
BEEF
8 OZ. EA.
(LIMIT 6)
15¢

SACRAMENTO
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN **3** FOR **$1.00**

SACRAMENTO
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN **10¢**

FOOD GIANT
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF
5 FOR **$1.00**

COUPON
HILBERG
Frozen Meat Portions
BR. VEAL STKS. - BR. PORK STKS. - CHUCKWAGON STKS. - BEEF DRUMSTICKS
17½ OZ. PACKAGE
10 COUNT
WITH COUPON ONLY
GOOD AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 8-24-71
79¢

FEMINEN NAPKINS
KOTEX REG. 53¢ BOX **39¢**

MANHATTAN
COFFEE 6 OZ INSTANT **89¢**

GODCHAUX
SUGAR
With $5.00 or more add. purch. exc. milk, tobacco & coupon items (LIMIT 1)
ONLY 29¢ WITH COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE
5 LB. BAG **39¢**

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
11 15½ OZ. CANS **$1.00**

CORONET
TISSUE
4 2 ROLL PACKAGES REG. 37¢ **$1.00**

FANCY
SWEET CORN **6** EARS **35¢**

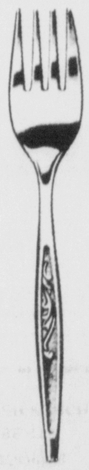
RED HAVEN
PEACHES FREESTONE LB **15¢**

R.C.
COLAS
6-12 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON
(LIMIT 2)
39¢

NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. KRAFT BAG
49¢

Woodcrest
SOLID STAINLESS by Carlton

Teaspoon
Dinner Fork
Soup Spoon
Salad Fork
Iced Drink Spoon



A different piece on sale each week

Gleaming Mirror Finish
Exquisitely Designed
Distinctive Pattern
Dishwasher Safe
Detergent Proof

19¢ PER PIECE with EACH 2.50 PURCHASE

COMPLETE YOUR SET

ADD THE LOVELY MATCHING PIECES AT EASY DISCOUNT PRICES.

Collect a 48-piece service for 8—only **9.12**

aterway Replaces Oklahoma Dust Bowl

city.

Barge traffic so far has only scratched the surface of its potential. But oil, grain, fabricated metal, coal and newsprint are already moving. Spacecraft hardware is a possibility in the future.

Newsprint was the first shipment to come up the winding course of the Arkansas and Verdigris. Shipments of Pipe for Oklahoma industry followed.

The future of commercial traffic is indicated in a number of actions already taken.

The Willbros Terminal Co. has signed a $1.5-million agreement for a bulk fertilizer warehouse, conveying system, two railroad spurs and roads and parking areas.

Williams Bros. a pipeline company which operates in 10 states, estimates it will handle 150,000 tons of phosphate fertilizer for Oklahoma and Kansas farmers.

North American Rockwell Corp. has recommended Tulsa as one of three potential manufacturing sites. Both it and McDonnell Douglas Co. has Tulsa plants and both are bidding for a role in producing the reusable space shuttle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans for the future. The possibi lity o shipping hardware downriver is obvious.

Also along the river between the Mississippi River and here are ports of Muskogee, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith in Arkansas.

Navigation began in December 1968 from the Mississippi to Little Rock. A year later it was opened to Fort Smith, then to Muskogee and finally to Tulsa at the first of this year.

Army engineers estimated when it was opened that the system would carry 13.2 million tons of cargo annually.

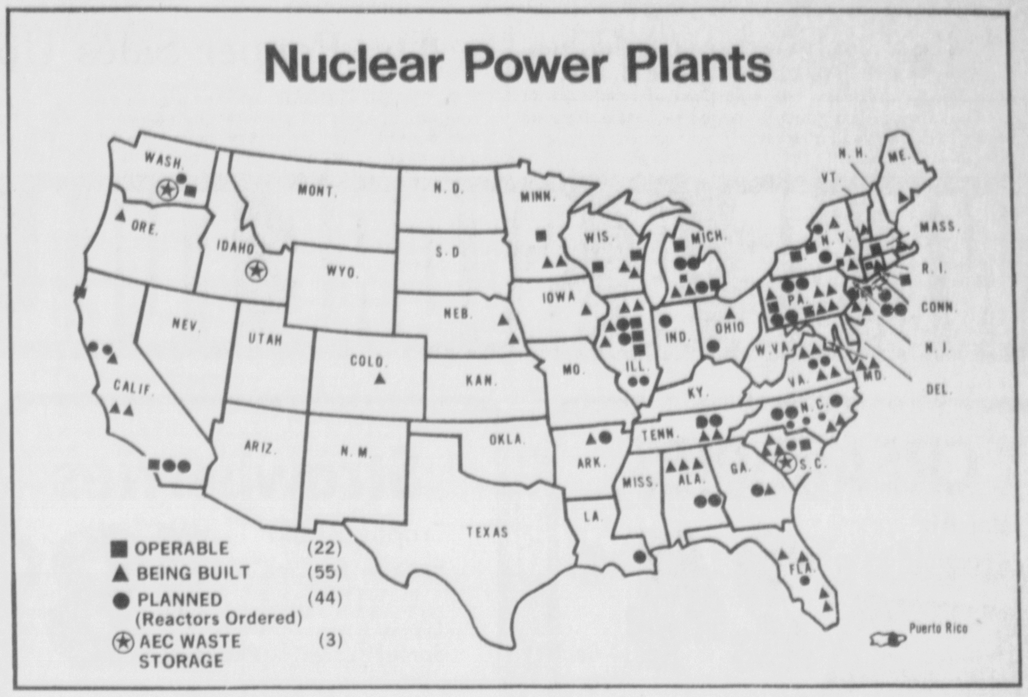
The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday,
August 11, 1971
17

Q—In cowboy terminology, what is a maverick?

A—An unbranded cow whose owner is unknown.

Q—Which is the world's oldest living tree?

A—A bristlecone pine in eastern Nevada, officially dated at about 4,900 years old.



Nuclear Power Options

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

Nuclear power came just in time. . . Civilization as we know it will grind to a halt unless we can develop nuclear power.

– Glenn T. Seaborg, outgoing chairman of the AEC.

The accumulation of immense amounts of radioactivity in the reactor core constitutes a potential threat without precedent in urban life. – physicist Ralph E. Lapp.

WASHINGTON – Nuclear energy currently provides only a fraction of the electrical energy consumed in the United States – about three-tenths of one percent. B it is expected to produce 20 per cent of 1980 and perhaps 50 per cent by the turn of the century.

Thus the atom promises to deliver us from the "energy crisis" about which so much has been said in recent months. Furthermore, we are to get this power more cheaply and with less pollution. The atom is widely considered to be the cleanest source of power available – at least in the sense that nuclear plants do not belch sulfur dioxides as many fossil-plants do.

A high - power nuclear reactor, however, burns as much nuclear fuel in a year as is consumed in the detonation of more than 1,000 Nagaski - type A-bombs. Atomic Energy Commission officials dislike that analogy – they say atomic explosions are impossible in the 22 nuclear plants now generating electricity in the United States. Nevertheless, men like Ralph E. Lapp worry about the possibility of freak accidents that could release large amounts of radiation into the environment.

The fears of the nuclear - power critics are sharpening. Fifty - five new nuclear plants are under construction and 44 others are being planned across the country. Moreover, the Nixon administration has thrown its weight behind a plan to develop a new kind of commercial reactor – the liquid - mental fast breeder.

Without the breeder, nuclear fuels would not significantly enlarge the nation's diminishing fuel supply. AEC officials estimate that the rare form of uranium consumed in present-day water-cooled reactors will run out in about 40 years. But the breeder, as the name implies, creates more fuel than it consumes. It is expected to extend the useful life of nuclear fuels of centuries.

In a message to Congress on June 4, President Nixon committed the United States to build a 300 to 500 megawatt liquid - metal fast breeder by 1980. The decisions was welcomed at the AEC where some $600 million has been spent since 1949 developing the breeder concept.

But a number of scientists were disappointed in the decision. They consider the breeder to be a temporary facility that will become obsolete once they develop thermonuclear fusion – an experimental but potentially much more powerful and inherently safer source of energy. Since fusion power would use hydrogen atoms easily extracted from ordinary sea water, it promises to supply electricity for millions of years. A number of fusion-minded scientists have urged the government to undertake an "Apollo-type" program to develop fusion power quickly. Its low priority has been called a "disgrace" by some who predict that the Soviet Union may be the first to perfect fusion technology.

Some experts believe fusion power will be available in the 1980s, even though it has never been achieved experimentally. Most scientists, however, doubt that fusion will become a practical source of energy until after the turn of the century. Still others question whether it will ever produce electricity.

The AEC can point out that in the 14 years commercial reactors have been in use, there is no record of any injuries resulting from their radiation. Nor are any injuries known to have occurred from radiation in transporting nuclear materials across the country. However, critics draw little comfort from these statistics. While commercial reactors have taken no lives, seven deaths have been connected with experimental reactors in the United States. And the shipment of all explosive or poisonous cargo – not just nuclear materials – has been a matter of rising concern nationally.

The AEC's record on pollution control has come under withering criticism – most recently by the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. The court told the commission on July 26 that it had failed in its duty to guard against environmental damage to Chesapeake Bay at the Calvert Cliffs plants being built in Maryland. The court accused the commission of making a "mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

President Nixon's new appointments to the commission were being viewed in Washington as a reflection of his awareness that it has shown little sensitivity to environmental issues. His choice to succeed Seaborg as chairman, James R. Schlesinger, is credited with being ecology-minded. And so is William O. Doub, whom Nixon has named to fill the vacancy created by the death of commission member Theos J. Thompson. Pending Senate confirmation, Schlesinger and Doub will presumably being a fresh viewpoint to the commission at a time it must choose among many options for the future development of the nation's nuclear - power needs.

PSC Enforcing New Rules

JEFFERSON CITY – Gas and electric utilities were ordered today by the Missouri Public Service Commission to apply to the PSC before making any payments under promotional contracts in effect prior to the Commission's issuance of rules which forbid certain promotional practices.

The regulations, which became effective July 8, prohibit utilities from making payments to any person in order to induce the use of its services or appliances designed for those services.

The Cole County Circuit Court later ruled that contractors and others who had substantially performed their part of an agreement prior to July 8 could be paid by a utility under the terms of the promotional contract.

The court defined substantial performance as the pouring of footings for houses or apartment units.

The PSC said today that the utilities may not make payment until they submit for Commission approval a statement containing facts in support of the allegation that substantial performance occurred before July 8.

Payments for work begun on or after July 8 would be prohibited by the Commission's rules governing promotional practices.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

$2 IN PKG. 25c
$ LB. 29c
OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39c
OUR OWN RAISED DOUGHNUTS Doz. 59c
HOME COOKED MEALS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
FRIED CHICKEN
SWISS STEAK
EA. 97c
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 7c
19c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9c
RCHASE 1.00
29c
HEN FRESH AD SING 39c
19c
NTE SUP $1
OUNT $ 19c
ON INSTANT FEE 49c
PON T BARKETTS WED. AUG. 18
SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79c
PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES 4/$1
WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. AUG. 18
SEALDSWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 11c
Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS 14 OZ. CAN 10c
MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CAN 99c
MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 5 303 CANS 99c
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9c
ROSEDALE CORN OR PEAS 3 CAN 59c
50% MORE THAN 10c BARS CANDY BARS MILKY WAYS SNICKERS M&M'S EA. 9c

IT'S RODEO TIME
ENJOY THE RODEO THIS WEEK AND VISIT YOUR A & W FOR THAT FAVORITE SANDWICH AND ROOT BEER IN FROSTED MUGS 10c & 20c
95c GAL NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN JUGS
Phone 471-9998 For Carry out service
A&W "an island of refreshment"
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EAST MALONE AND BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ
Box of 40 Conmfies Feminine Napkins Only $1.00
BOYS SOCKS Sizes 6 to 10½ 5 Pair $1.00
CORN BROOM 89c
MASKING TAPE 1½" x 60 Yards 69c
ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER TAPES FROM 49¢ TO 79¢.
Pack of 60 Table Napkins Only 10c
King of the Road Gas Additive 8 Oz. Can 39c
Waterproof Protective BABY PANTS 100% Virgin Vinyl Pair 10c
Boy's and Girls Straw and Felt COWBOY HATS From 49c to 89c
Men's Western BOW TIES Ea. 59c
No Item Over $1.00 In Our Store

The office boy says that every time he tries to call his kookie girl friend he gets a dizzy signal.

Dr. Pepper Sales Up 12% In '71

Dr Pepper national sales continue to break all previous records with July the biggest gallonage month for "America's most misunderstood soft drink." Sales were 10 per cent greater than July last year and cumulative gains for the first seven months were nearly 12 per cent higher than the same period in 1970.

"Most encouraging is the fact that increases are coming from bottler operations in every section of the country," stated W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer. "This indicates that Dr Pepper availability is more widespread and continually improving -- also that our product is not near as 'misunderstood' as we thought," he added.

Dr Pepper national per capita consumption is growing at a rapid pace with new distribution areas in the north and east responding to the company's advertising and promotion which is built around the theme. . . "All you have to do like Dr Pepper is to try it." "The bulk of our gains, however, and the big factor in Dr Pepper's progress is its new growth in long established distribution areas," Clements noted.

New Sugar Free Dr Pepper has been introduced in about 100 markets with some 50 others scheduled to start distribution of the product shortly.

Scott Co. Welfare Report

Welfare payments totaling $200,792 for 2,420 cases was paid during July in Scott county, a monthly report issued by Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare, director stated.

Funds issued for ald age assistance totaled $100,221 in 1,356 cases, for an average of $74 per check.

Aid to dependent children during the month totaled $68,115 in 633 cases involving 1,687 children. The average check per case was $107.61, or $40.32 per child.

General relief was given to 144 cases involving 158 persons, in the amount of $9,717. Each case averaged $67.48, or $61.50 per person.

Permanent and total disability in the amount of $19,194, was given in 248 cases for an average of $77.40 per case.

Aid to the blind was given to 38 persons for a total of $3,455 for an average of $90.92 per person. One blind pension case check for $90 was issued.

The county office rendered services and included children welfare service to 131 cases; 96 protective services; 215 preventive services; 53 foster home care cases, and 24 cases to adoptive and unmarried mothers and supplementary services.

Kiwanians Hear Drug Lecture

Sgt. Leonard Campbell of the Sikeston Police Department spoke to members of the Kiwanis Club at their meeting Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn on drugs.

Sgt. Campbell, who joined the police force in 1965, has attended several schools on drugs. He displayed various samples of drugs, some of which came from Sikeston.

He taled about the four kinds of drugs — stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and norcotic drugs — and their effects on users.

Campbell also gave the penalties for first, second and third time drug use offenders.

Pat Lea, presided at the meeting. Tom Isaac, with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sikeston, was a guest.

After the program a brief board meeting was held.

Adventures Of Yesterday's Man-About-Town

FEET FIRST. By Ben Finney. Crown. $5.95.

In the old days they were called "men about town." Later they were "playboys," and more recently members of "the jet set" or "the beautiful people." Finney's memoir, name-dropping all over the place, indicates that he has been a member of such a tribe for most of his life.

Still in his teens, Finney was a member of a Marine combat unit in World War I (in World War II he was a major who rustled luxuries for his outfit in the Pacific and in the Korean operation he was a colonel making a survey for the Pentagon). After World War I he became a dropout from college, inherited a plantation in North Carolina and then started wandering through the world.

In the 1920's his adventures included a few supporting roles in the silent films and a lot of involvement with celebrities of the movie and Broadway type; he also credits himself with sparking the idea of changing the Riviera into a summer resort, with the help of such friends as Alexander Woollcott, Scott Fitzgerald, etc.

In the 1930's he rousted about with Ernest Hemingway, lived it up in a tour of the Orient and went on safari in Africa. He tells fancy yarns about the era of Prohibition, gangsters and molls.

The book is full of tall tales, anecdotes and fast talk. For today's reader it is a salad course in what it was like to play fun and games a few yesterdays ago. Quite amusing.

Miles A. Smith
Associated P...

WE'VE A STORE FULL OF DISCOUNT PRICES!

CREAM PIES Bel Air Frozen Pies 24c 14-Oz. Pkg. SUPER SAVER!

Strawberries Trophy Brand Frozen Berries Try Some! 10-Oz. Pkg. 18c Another Discount Priced SUPER SAVER!

Salad Dressing Piedmont Dressing Qt. Jar 36c Safeway Discount SUPER SAVER!

MARGARINE See How You SAVE! 8-Oz. Pkg. 9c Piedmont Patties SUPER SAVER!

DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Ketchup	Heinz Tomato	14-Oz. Btl.	27c
Crisco Oil	Discount Priced	Pt. 8-Oz. Btl.	57c
Scot Towels	168-Ct. Rolls	Ea.	36c
Tomato Soup	Campbell's	10½-Oz. Tin	13c
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds	25-Ft. Roll	32c
Jello Gelatin	Our Low Price!	3-Oz. Pkg.	12c
Chunk Tuna	Star Kist	6½-Oz. Tin	40c

SAFEWAY

You are looking at just a sample of the saving opportunities at Safeway. Always count on our discount prices to give you better eating at less cost, whatever day you choose to shop. The foods you get are the same fine quality you've learned to expect at Safeway. Now they're priced discount-low *every* day!

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

6 to 8-Lb. Meaty Shank Portion **Hams** Lb. 44c They're Fully Cooked! BIG BUY! DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty, Blade Cut Chuck **Roast** Lb. 54c USDA Choice Beef Roast *Why Pay More?* DISCOUNT PRICE

Meaty and Tender Spare **Ribs** Lb. 49c Medium Weight Range BIG BUY! DISCOUNT PRICE

LUNCH MEAT

Spam Canned Everyday Low Priced! *Why Pay MORE?* 12-Oz. Tin 68c

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

Shampoo	Bright Side	6-Oz. Btl.	99c
Stridex Pads	They're Medicated	42-Ct. Jar	88c
Tooth Drops	Pearl Drops	2.75-Oz. Btl.	$1.44
Deodorant	Arrid Extra Dry	9-Oz. Tin	$1.58
Hair Spray	Aqua Net Brand	13-Oz. Tin	63c
Bayer Aspirin	Discount Priced	50-Ct. Btl.	58c
Vitamins	Safeway Multiple	100-Ct. Btl.	88c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Cooked Hams	Whole or Shank Half	Lb.	58c
Butt Portions	5-7 Lb. Round End of Ham	Lb.	54c
Ham Centers	Perfect For Baking	Lb.	98c
Ham Slices	Choice Centers, For Frying	Lb	$1.18
Sliced Bacon	Country Style Sliced Slab	Lb.	58c
Frankfurters	Tower Brand Twin Pack	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.28

LUNCH MEAT Oscar Mayer, Vac Pack Selected Varieties 8-Oz. Pkg. 64c

DISCOUNT LOW PRICES

7-Bone Roast	Choice Beef	Lb.	64c
Top Round	Boneless Steak	Lb.	$1.28
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb	$1.18
Chopped Steaks	Manor House	Lb.	$1.09
Veal Steaks	Buttercut Breaded	1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg.	99c
Breaded Patties	Manor House	Lb.	89c
Beef Fingers	Hormel Breaded	14-Oz. Pkg.	89c
Corn Dogs	All Meat Frank in Batter	Lb.	79c

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

ROUND STEAK Full Center Cuts Choice Beef Lb. $1.08 BIG BUY!

Pork & Beans Campbell's Canned, Packed in Thick Tomato Sauce, Everyday Discount Price! 1-Lb. Tin 17c DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

Fruit Drink	Hi-C Delicious!	Qt. 14-Oz. Tin	33c
TV Dinners	Swanson Frozen	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's 6	8-Oz. Tins	49c
Toilet Tissue	Charmin Soft	4-Roll Pkg.	45c
Paper Napkins	Northern	60-Ct. Pkg.	14c
Cherrios	Cereal. Our Low Price	7-Oz. Pkg.	34c
Soda Crackers	Melrose	1-Lb. Box	23c

PET MILK Pet, Canned Evaporated Milk. BIG BUY! 14½ Oz. Tin 19c DISCOUNT PRICE

LUNCHEON MEAT Safeway Brand Delicious Meats Selected Varieties 8-Oz. Pkg. 48c

SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.05 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

Tomato Juice	Hunt's Fancy	Qt., 14-Oz. Tin	39c
Breakfast Drink	Tang. It's Good!	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Jar	96c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	28c
Golden Corn	Niblets Whole Kernel	12-Oz. Tin	26c
Sweet Peas	Green Giant	1-Lb., 1-Oz. Tin	25c

We Accept USDA FOOD COUPONS!!!

Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger	4 8-Ct. Pkgs.	$1
Rye Bread	Skylark Oven Fresh!	1-Lb. Loaves	29c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's 4	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Loaves	$1

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

FOLGER'S COFFEE It's Good! 1-Lb. Tin, 89c 2 Lb. Tin $1.77

Pure Mustard	French's Quality	9 Oz. Jar	19c
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	10-Oz. Jar	$1.65
Ken-L-Ration Stew	Dog Food	15½-Oz. Tin	19c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid Florida Frozen	6-Oz. Tin	28c
Kerr Jars	Wide Mouth Jars, Perfect for Canning 12	Qt. Jars	$1.85
Baby Food	Gerber Strained, Our Low Price!	4½-Oz. Jar	12c
Can Biscuits	Pillsbury Buttermilk 6	8-Oz. Tins	59c
Clorox Bleach	For Whiter Washes	½-Gal. Btl.	37c

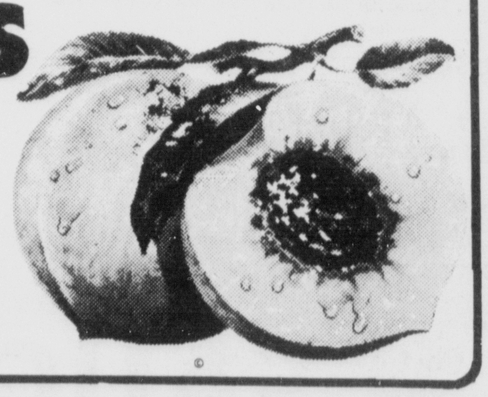
Feature of the Week!

Sheffield + Imperial Gold **Fine China**

With Each $3 Additional Purchase, Less Beer and Tobaccos.

All Prices Effective Through Sat., August 14, 1971 at Your Sikeston Safeway Discout Store.

Peaches Fresh and Juicy Freestone Peaches, Pick o' the Season! SUPER SAVER! SUPER SAVER 6 Lbs. $1



Low Prices Every Day

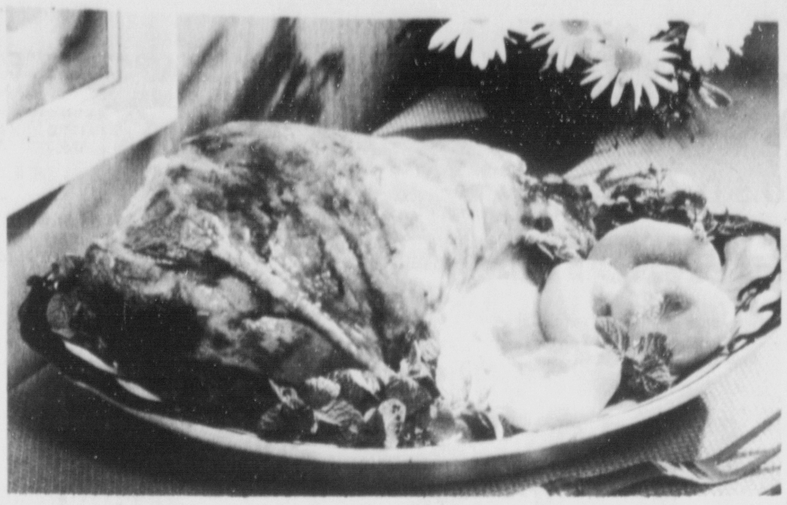
Cabbage	Firm, Fresh Green Heads	Lb.	10c
Cantaloupes	Mellow and Sweet	3 for	$1
Avocados	They're Salad Perfect!	3 for	$1
Bartlett Pears	New Crop!	4 Lbs.	$1
Nectarines	Safeway Low Priced	Lb	39c
White Onions	Why Pay More?	4 Lbs.	59c
Crisp Celery	Firm Stalks	2 for	39c

FRESH TOMATOES Great for Salads or Sandwiches! Lb. 39c

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside 10	-Lb. Bag	59c
Orange Juice	Safeway Quality	QT. Btl.	49c
Michigan Peat	2 Cu. Ft. Bag	Each	97c
Artichokes	Caramia Marinated	6-Oz. Jar	49c

WATERMELONS 16-20 Lb. Wt. Range Juicy and Sweet Melons Ea. 89c

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!



Glaze the beast with mint or cherry.

Lamb and Fixings Fine Fare

By JUDY GAZETTE

Enjoy a gourmet's popularity and reputation when you serve this main fare. Better still, it calls for little effort on the chef's part. Roasted to a golden brown, this lamb and side dish of mint sauce and peaches is special enough for Sunday dinner.

For variety's sake, a sour cherry glaze follows. It's equally good on pork -- ham or roast.

RECIPE:

1. Season lean leg of lamb with salt and pepper.

2. Place meat, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan.

3. Insert meat thermometer (away from fat and bone).

4. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste.

5. Roast in slow oven 300 to 325 F. to desired doneness. (Usually lamb is served medium to well-done. The thermometer registers 175 to 180 degrees. However, it may be served less well-done if desired.)

MINT SAUCE AND PEACHES

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz. size) cling peach halves
1/3 cup mint jelly
1 T. white wine tarragon vinegar

Drain peaches, melt jelly in skillet over low heat; add vinegar and peaches. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, spooning sauce over peaches. Serve hot or chilled, to garnish the lamb.

SAUERKIRSCHEN - SAUCE (SOUR CHERRY SAUCE)

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water, melt a 10-ounce jar of red currant jelly. Add ½ tsp. each of cinnamon, cloves, and ginger, all ground, and the juice from a 1-pound can of pitted sour cherries. Reserve the cherries. The sauce should be tart, but up to 3 T. sugar maybe added to taste. Stir in 1 T. cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and cook the sauce over low heat until it is clear and thickened. Add 2½ T. each of kirsch and cherry brandy, or to taste, and the reserved cherries. Let the sauce cool and chill it til ready to use.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. (Isaiah 1:18)

PRAYER: Dear God, teach us to fasten our minds on those eternal truths found in Thy Holy Word and shown in the life of Thy Son Jesus. So may we grow in grace and peace, knowledge and wisdom, love and good works. Amen.

HOMER

HAPPY

DETROIT (AP) The players who started in the All-Star baseball game, exclusive of pitchers, showed 198 home runs for the first half of the season.

The National League fielders had 112 home runs, the American Leaguers 86. Each team hit three home runs in the game and the AL won 6-4.

CUTS MEDICAL COSTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) A state experiment that "locked in" Medicaid clients to only one doctor and one pharmacy has nearly halved costs. The Health Department adds that the participants received the same medical attention they had before the test program.

ED. NOTE: Having covered yeast rolls and quick breads, the time for yeast loaves has rolled around.

If you're a pro, you will probably be familiar with some of the following pointers, but if not, they're good rules to remember.

1. Braided loaves should be allowed to rise a little longer, or until slightly more than doubled in bulk. Repeat the rising process for a second time if directed in the recipe.

2. To be sure dough is properly risen, give it this test: Press two fingers deeply into the dough, and remove them quickly. If the depressions remain, the dough is ready; if the depressions disappear quickly, allow more time for the rising.

3. To quicken rising time, (in a pinch) one extra package of yeast may be added to the recipe, but never more than one.

4. ALWAYS preheat your oven unless recipe specifies otherwise.

5. When baking bread in glassware, a good rule is to use 25 degrees less heat in your oven.

6. When serving bread warm at the table, heat the bread knife before slicing.

You can't beat a compliment of whipped butter for fresh breads. It's available in ready whipped form at your grocers, but to make your own, follow this rule: in a medium-size mixing bowl, place ½ pound sweet butter. Let stand at room temperature, then whip with a rotary beater until it becomes creamy. Beat in one tablespoon heavy sweet cream. The result is a luscious texture, easy to spread on warm bread or crisp toast.

Rules listed include a golden cake break which meets its description -- sweet and a bit heavy in texture, a braided loaf that looks as good as it tastes and several others.

FAVORITE LOAF BREAD

½ cup luke warmwater
¼ ts. plus ½ cup sugar
2 pkg. dry yeast
2 cups scalded milk or hot water
½ cup shortening
1 T. salt
7 cups flour

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in luke warm water.

Combine ¼ cup sugar, shortening and milk; cool to lukewarm. Add yeast mixture; Add salt and enough flour to make a soft dough.

Knead until dough becomes smooth and satiny.

Grease sides of bowl and top of dough; cover. Let rise until double in bulk. Punch down; with greased hands, divide dough into two parts, placing each ingreased loaf pan. Grease top; cover.

Let rise again until double in bulk.

Bake in 350 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Remove from pan immediately; cool for five minutes only. Place a plastic bag or wrap in foil.

NOTE: Bread slices best when cold; may be wrapped securely and frozen. Yields two loaves.

GOLDEN CAKE BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
¼ cup warm water
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
1 tst. salt
4 - 4½ cups flour

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast in warm water.

Combine butter and sugar with milk. Cool; add eggs, reserving 1 tablespoon; add vanilla and salt to yeast and milk mixture.

Add flour gradually to make a stiff batter, beating well after each addition.

Cover; let rise about 45 minutes. Brush with reserved eggs.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes.

Yields two loaves.

TWIST LOAF BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
2/3 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup vegetable oil
4 cups sifted flour
1 egg yolk
1 T. water

Use rapidmix method or: dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add eggs, sugar, salt and vegetable oil.

Add flour and mix well.

Knead dough on floured board five minutes.

Place in oiled bowl; let rise, closely covered in warm place until slightly more than double in bulk.

Knead dough down; let rise again.

Divide dough into three equal parts; form a strip 15 inches long from each part. Braid three strips together, pressing ends to secure.

Place in greased pan for loaf style, or on greased cookie sheet for French loaf; let rise again until slightly more than double in bulk.

Combine egg yolk and one tablespoon water; brush dough thoroughly.

Bake in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. Crust will be very dark brown when bread is done.

Yields approximately 15 servings.

NO-KNEAD CHEESE BREAD

½ cup boiling water
1½ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup evaporated milk
1 pkg. dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
3½ cups sifted flour
1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded

Combine boiling water, salt, sugar and shortening in a medium mixing bowl. Stir until shortening is melted. Add milk.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add to sugar mixutre. Stir in eggs. Beat in half the flour. Add remaining flour and beat until smooth.

Let dough rise about one hour and 30 minutes until double in bulk.

Add cheese and beat well.

Divide dough in half; spread on bottom of two well greased loaf pans.

Let rise again about one hour or until double.

Bake in 400 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until bread is golden brown.

Yields two small loaves.

ROOFTOP GYM

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's only all-purpose rooftop gymnasium is an air bubble on the roof of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

It was made possible by a $50,000 grant from the Charles Hayden Foundation and will be ready for the fall semester.

The gym will be used for physical education classes, basketball, fencing, wrestling, softball, golf, tennis, badminton and volley ball. The air-supported structure is 60 feet by 118 and rises 30 feet.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

If I could only teach —
myself to put the lid back on the toothpaste
the fellas to pick up their dirty clothes
the dog to use the potty outdoors
Charles to wipe his feet before instead of after entering the house
Lee to turn down the volume on the record player
Bret to hang up the wet towels after he showers
myself to fold clothes without grumbling
the boys to keep the basement halfway picked up
the dogs to quit eating on the carpet and instead eat over their bowl
Charles to quit starting outdoor projects I have to finish
Lee to quit bugging his brother
Brete to quit bugging HIS brother
— what an easy, peaceful life I'd have; course what I'd do all day long for excitement remains to be seen, but then again, for once I'd just like to see it!

Area Town News

Morley

WEEKEND AT FISHER, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy and daughter; Vicki, and granddaughter; Pam spent the weekend with the Abernathy's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and family of Fisher, Illinois.

MRS. SAMUEL MCCLELLAN

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter-Pastor

Sun. Morn. Bible Stdy.	10:00
Morn. Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve.Serv.	6:00
Mid-wd. Ser. Wed.	7:30

MORLEY PENTECOST
Dale Wheelis-Pastor

Sun. School	10:00
Morn. Worship	11:00
Sun. Eve. SErv.	6:30
Tue. Eve. Serv.	6:30
Tue. Eve Youth Met.	7:30
Fri. Nite Bible Sty.	7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham-Pastor

Sun. School	9:30
Morn. Worship	10:30
Tr. Union Sun. Eve.	6:30
Sun. Eve. Serv.	7:30
Mid-wk. Wed. Eve.	7:30

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel Mcclellan-Pastor

Sun. School	9:45
Morn. Worship	10:45
Sun. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Wed. Eve. Serv.	6:00
Youth Met. Wed.	7:00

BABY SHOWER

Thursday evening Mrs. Gene Emmerson and son, Michael were guests of honor at a baby shower in the Baptist Church basement. Those present were: Mrs. Margie Ferrenburg, Mrs. Hulda Hudson, Mrs. Louise Matthews, Mrs. Irene Matthews, Mrs. Betty Abernathey, Mrs. Martha Rogers, Mrs. Velma Jackson, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Denah, Mrs. Donna Taylor, MRs. Sue Webb, Mrs. Jane Harper, Mrs. Geraldine Karnes and Darla, Mrs. Kathleen Mccleflan, and Mrs. Marion Brunke. Those who sent gifts were Linda King, Verlene Blankenship, Mrs. MacEmerson, and Velma Riles.

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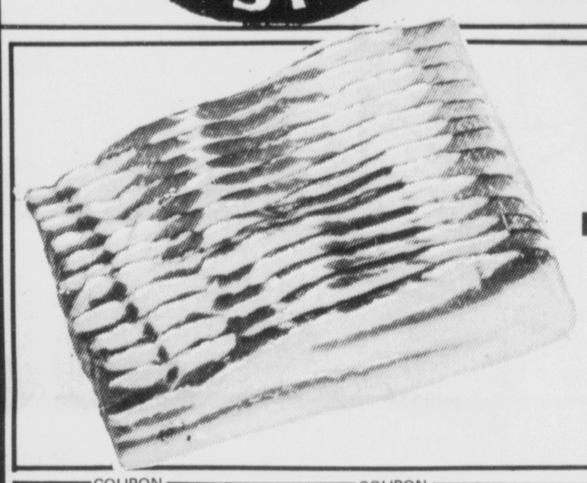
IN COUNTIES THAT AUTHORIZE FOOD STAMPS.



BACON
ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. 99c
PARTINS SAUSAGE WHOLE HOG LB 59c

ARMOUR ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 59c
HOME-MADE SAUSAGE LB 39c
ARMOUR HOT DOGS PKG. 49c
SPICED Luncheon Meat LB 69c
HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

COUPON — PILLSBURY CAKE MIX WORTH 20c ON 4 BOX — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — PILLSUBYR FROSTING WORTH 17c ON 3 BOXES — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — INSTANT Folgers Coffee 10 OZ WORTH 40c — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17
COUPON — Folgers Coffee 3 LB CAN WORTH 40c — Good at Lindseys M & H Expires Aug. 17

COUPON
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ROGERS U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS

LB. 27c
U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP - - - - LB. 33c

Sprite or Flavors CRT OF 6 39c
SWEETHEART Dishwashing Liquid 39c
INSTANT NESTEA 3 OZ 99c
KELLY VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 FOR $1.00
KELLY LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ 53c
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 4 CANS $1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX ASST 3 FOR $1.00
Nabisco Fig Newtons or Waffle Cremes 2 FOR 89c
Pet Creamer FOR YOUR COFFEE 11 OZ 39c
NROTHERN Towels JUMBO ROLLS 3 FOR $1.00
FIRESIDE Marshmallows 5½ OZ PKG 10c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB With $5.00 purchase 59c

ALLENS WHOLE OR CUT Green Beans 303 CANS 3 FOR 59c
HYDE PARK BREAD 1 LB LOAF 5 FOR $1.00
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9c
PET MILK TALL CAN 19c

BEVERAGE DEPT. SPECIALS

Lejons COLD DUCK	1/5		$1.99
Seagrams Benchmark	1/5		$5.79
Old Blue Ribbon	Qt.		$4.69
Old Crow			$4.39
Champagne Velvet	6 PACK		$1.00
SEAGRAMS VO	1/5		$5.99
J W Dant	1/5		$3.79
Pheiffer	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.00
ANCIENT AGE	1/5		$4.39
OLD CHARTER	1/5		$5.29
BUSCH	6 Pack	12 Oz. Can	$1.20
COOKS	6 Pack		$1.00

GREEN Cabbage

LB. 5c

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79c

ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 29c

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IGA TABLERITE
PORK CHOPS
LB. 69¢

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST LB $1.09
BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB 89¢
BONELESS-BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. 59¢
IGA TABLERITE
SLICED BACON 1-LB PKG. 69¢
NATURE'S BEST — MILK or HOT
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE LB 69¢
FRESH - LEAN
GROUND ROUND LB 89¢

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PKG. 19¢
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$10.00 purchase Required for Both Cake Mix and Ice Cream.

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SPAGHETTI 12-OZ. 2 for 39¢
IGA - ELBOW
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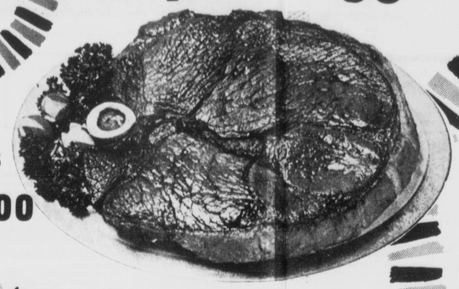
IGA - 32 OZ.
WAFFLE SYRUP 49¢
IGA PINK LIQUID - 22 OZ.
DETERGENT 3 for $1.00
IGA 33-OZ
FABRIC SOFTENER 49¢
IGA - 2 LBS.
PANCAKE FLOUR 39¢

IGA - ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks
4 46-OZ. CANS $1.00



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ROUND STEAK
BONELESS
LB. 99¢
LB. 89¢

IGA SNO-KREEM
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3-Lb. Can 69¢

IGA
ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
HALF GAL. 19¢
Limit 1 With $5.00 or More In Additional Purchases Excluding Milk and Tobacco Products.

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Breasts lb. 59¢
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FRESH GROUND
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FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. 49¢

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PEACHES
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IGA — 303 SIZE CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 For $1.00

IGA
16-OZ. BOX
Saltine Crackers
19¢

IGA
9 OZ. PLAIN
8 OZ. RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS
49¢

Dairy Foods
IGA — AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS, or SHARP 12-oz. Pkg.
Sliced Cheese 59¢

MISSION - 8 OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE
3 FOR 25¢

JUMBO ROLL PACK
BOUNTY TOWELS
39¢

FROZEN-CRINKLE CUT-16 OZ.
IGA POTATOES
2 FOR 39¢

IGA-FROZEN-7 OZ.
ONION RINGS
3 FOR $1.00

IGA FROZEN
Lemonade
6-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 35¢

IGA TABLERITE
BUTTER
1-LB. CTN.
79¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
49¢

U.S. NO. 1 - RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 99¢

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MICHIGAN CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
MICHIGAN GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 29¢
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SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 138 Size Doz. 49¢
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Frankly Speaking

By Senator Tom Eagleton

NEW STEPS TO CONTROL WATER POLLUTION

A major bill designed to end pollution of the nation's water resources by the end of this decade has been reported by the Senate Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee.

As vice chairman of the subcommittee, I succeeded in winning adoption of several amendments which will insure that we take a down-to-earth, sensible approach to one aspect of the water pollution problem -- agricultural pollution.

My colleagues agreed to accept several of my amendments which will build a farm - oriented influence into pollution control efforts. These provisions include:

--10 million dollars annually for research into the sources and realistic management of agricultural pollutants.

--authorization of federal grants for demonstration projects.

--provisions that the broad economic and social impact of proposed farm pollution control methods be taken into account so that the farm economy is not disrupted.

--that the Department of Agriculture and its local representatives who understand farm problems will be the primary sources of rural pollution control information.

Voice for Farmer

In the past, pollution control efforts have had an urban - industrial bias. There is not one representative of agriculture on the President's Water Pollution Advisory Committee, for instance.

My objective was to make sure that the interests of farmers were permanently represented in the counsels dealing with pollution controls.

The bill as a whole will make a major change in the basic Federal Water Pollution Control Act. It provides for a national water quality standard which by January 1, 1980 would protect shellfish, fish and wildlife, and allow recreation in or on the water.

The bill recognizes that municipalities are major sources of water pollution and that they will require massive injections of federal funds to implement existing standards.

To help communities meet the burden, a federal grant of up to 75% of the cost of treatment works would be available if the states pay 15% of the cost. In no event could a community receive less than 60% of a project's cost.

In order to meet this increased federal obligation, the bill would authorize $20 billion through 1976 -- $2 billion in 1972, $3 billion in 1973, $4 billion in 1974, $5 billion in 1975 and $6 billion in 1976.

Other provisions require new major industrial plants to meet national standards of performance. New and existing industries which emit pollutants which are extremely hazardous would be required to eliminate emissions of such pollutants.

This bill provides the essential tools to clean up the nation's waterways and recognizes the national sense of urgency in the battle against water pollution.

NEW YORK (AP) — There was more money bet through New York's Off Track Betting windows on the Preakness than on the Kentucky Derby.

The Preakness attracted $1,151,686 without the benefit of exacta or place and show wagering. The Derby OTB win handle was $727,642.

OTB made $196,953.20 on the Preakness, less employee salaries, rent and advertising. Sixteen per cent of the pool was deducted. Breakage to the city amounted to more than $12,600.

luxurious underarm dryness

When you discover **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**, you enter a new world of underarm comfort and freedom. It keeps you drier than any anti-actnecs agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody.

Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands who could never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up.

After the first four days of use, most women find that they need use **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** only every third or fourth day regardless of bathing.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant**. With this positive protection you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. And, of course, full deodorant effectiveness, too. I.uuid or Cream, 90-day supply, $3.00. New Economy Size $5.00 (save $1.00).

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When Ark-Mo took a giant step, its right foot landed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ark-Mo and its four new Middle South sister companies provide electric service to some 1.2 million important customers in a 98,000-square mile area that extends from the beautiful Ozarks to the Gulf of Mexico. We're proud to be a part of the Middle South Utilities System that includes Arkansas Power & Light Company, Louisiana Power & Light Company, Mississippi Power & Light Company and New Orleans Public Service Inc.

This area—the Middle South—has more opportunities per square mile than any comparable area in America.

Look at it this way: The Middle South accounts for 27% of the nation's crude petroleum production, 28% of its salt production, 36% of its natural gas production, and 61% of its native sulphur production.

Water? The Middle South's major rivers have an average daily flow of more than 500 billion gallons of fresh water—more than one-and-one-half times the nation's daily requirements.

Forests cover more than 60% of the Middle South area, and agriculture contributes over $2 billion to the area's economy.

Ark-Mo and its sister companies are keeping pace with the dynamic developments in this resource-rich area. We now have 8,277,000 kilowatts of generating capability. We will add 5,325,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity in the 1972-77 period, over one-half of which will be from nuclear-fueled generating units. In the next four years, we plan to expend over $1.2 billion for new construction.

The Middle South Utilities System's philosophy is that you don't just build a utility, you build an area. See why we are so enthusiastic?

AMS ARKANSAS-MISSOURI POWER COMPANY
MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM

Ark-Mo Power Co.

Efforts For Improving State Reports Made

COLUMBIA—Responsibility for coordinating and upgrading the quality of the information-reporting systems of state agencies should be lodged with the State Office of Administration which was created by the last session of the legislature, a University of Missouri study said today.

The study was prepared under contract for the State Reorganization ("little Hoover") Commission by the Research Center of the University's School of Business and Public Administration. It was directed by Dr. Rondal G. Downing.

In the Office of Administration , supervisiton of information-reporting activities would be unified with the other management functions of state government, such as budgeting, purchasing, accounting and personnel administration. The new office is scheduled to go into operation with the beginning of the next governor's term, in January,1973. Its creation was recommended by the State Reorganization Commission.

The study drew a bead on annual and biennial reports issued by state agencies, Although state agencies spend approximately a million dollars a biennium producing such reports, most of the reports, the study said, "do not meet even minimal criteria for clarity of presentation or for germaneness of material to the functions and purposes of the agencies." The study found the quality of reports ranged from "worthless" to "excellent," with the largest concentration falling in a category that might be labeled "in need of substantial improvement."

Evaluating what it described as one of the more typical agency reports, it said " this report does not present enough information about the functions, management, and financial transactions of the Department to permit an evaluation of its activities. It is entirely too costly for the little information it contains. This report looks and reads more like a public relations report for the general public than a report on the activities of an agency."

The study was released today by D. W. Gilmore, chairman of the Reorganization Commission. A resolution by the legislature on deficient and needlessly costly information-reporting practices led the Commission to order the study, he said. It will provide a research basis for recommendations by the Commission, he said.

The Commission's final report is due at the end of the year. It will address its recommendation to the legislative session which convenes in January and to the Governor.

The Research Center study emphasized that efficient utilization of information by the state government involves far more than upgrading of periodic reports of state agencies. By their very nature, it said, published reports cannot constitute the entire informational base required for decision-making by the executive and legislative branches of the government. One of the major complaints against present reports, it said, is their lack of currency.

More flexible, speedier systems of information dissemination are necessary for legislative and executive policy decision, it said, although published agency reports will still have an important role.

The study noted that an obstacle to establishing an adequate state information system is the variation from agency to agency in data collection and reporting. Over the years there has been little concern for consistency of data among agencies.

An urgent need, the study pointed out , is for creation of guidelines to insure consistency and comparability of data among agencies. The variety and number of reporting systems and standards makes this a long and difficult task to accomplish, it said.

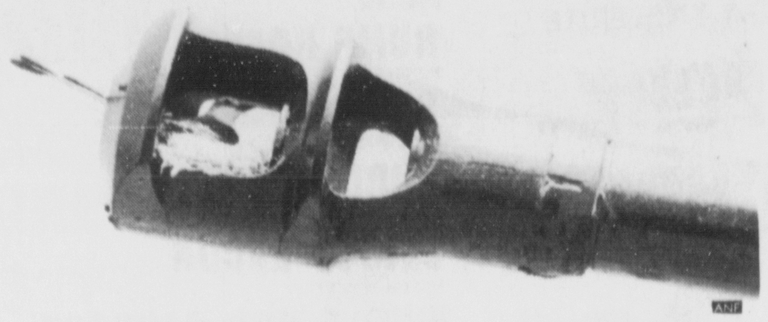
The study suggested appointment of a legislative-executive commission to establish standards for data that would best serve the legislative and executive branches in making policy decision.

The State Reorganization Commission is proceeding on the premise that three basic improvements must be made in state government if it is to be efficient and effective.

The first basic it urged--unifying executive management facilities in an Office of Administration--has been enacted into law. "Lodging responsibility for information systems in that office would further the Commission's goal of improved management." Gilmore said.

Recommendations for the second basic sought by the Commission, improved personnel administration, have been presented to the legislature, but have not been approved as yet, Gilmore said this legislation would be submitted agian in January.

Recommendations for the third basic--regrouping the state's many agencies, boards and bureaus into a limited number of major departments--are in the proccess of development.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Perfectly at home in the gun tube of an old World War II M-4 tank is a bird with nesting in mind. The bird picked the historical relic in front of 3d Brigade, 2d Armored Division Headquarters, Ft. Hood, Tex., for his new home and has been keeping an eye on things ever since.

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AT LEARUE & McKINNIE EXPIRES AUG. 17
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10 OZ. Jar $1.29
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BRYANS FULLY COOKED HAMS
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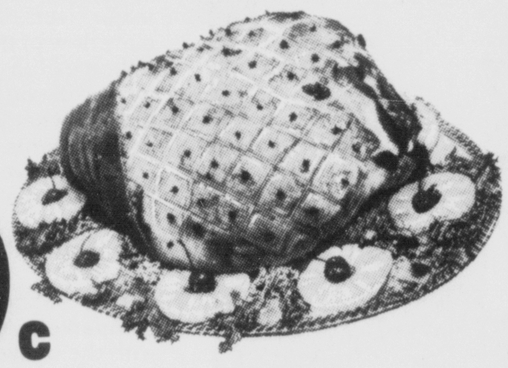

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ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS LB 49c

GRADE A FRYERS LB. 33c

RED 20lb. BAG Potatoes 99c

FRESH SHELL PURPLE HULL PEAS LB. 59c

We Will Hull Your Peas or Beans 10¢ lb. After Hulled

25lb. AVE. Watermelon 50c

VEL LIQUID DETERGENT 22oz. BOTTLE 39c

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½GAL. 69c

HYDE PARK SANDWICH BREAD 1½lb. LOAF 3/$1.00

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TOTEM SANDWICH BAGS 80ct. BOX 19c

GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS HYDE PARK 3 DOZ. $1.00

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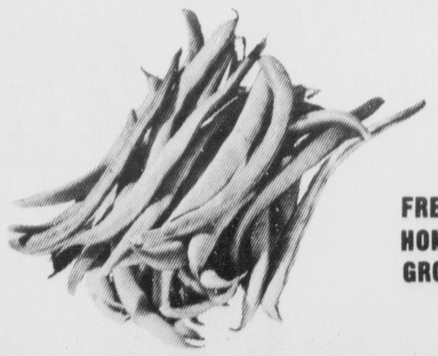


GREEN SNAP BEANS
FRESH HOME GROWN
19¢ LB.

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

REASONABLE RESTRAINT NECESSARY FOR ECONOMIC STABILITY, FEED GRAIN SURPLUS THREATENS PRICE DROP

WASHINGTON, D.C. The need to institute wage and price controls to insure future financial security has become increasingly apparent as the economic stability of the country decreases.

Inflation is now running at six percent, unemployment about the same, thelatter much higher in some localities.

The deficit in the Federal Budget for last fiscal year which ended June 30 was $23 billion – only $2 billion less than the largest deficit since the end of World War II.

A similar deficit is expected for next year.

INDUSTRY. Recently we learned that management and labor in the steel industry had reached agreement on a new three - year contract, providing for a 31 percent wage increase.

This increase follows close on the heels of other major increases in other industries and can only exacerbate an already disturbing economic climate.

Clearly there is no benefit to working people if their wage increase does not bring additional purchasing power, but does in fact bring more unemployment.

TRADE. The current trade balance demonstrates a most perturbing economic dilemma.

A trade surplus of about $500 million was projected by the Commerce Department last month – the lowest surplus since 1937. Now, according to commerce Secretary Stans, there will be a deficit this year – the first deficit in 78 years.

Such grim statistics make evident the need for firm leadership and prompt action on the part of the president if we are to anitcipate an economic disaster indicated by current trends.

FARM PRICES DROP. It was disturbing to note that although there was an increase of 9.5% in prices received for industrial commodities, agricultural farm prices dropped 2.2 percent in July.

In an address to the Mid - Continent Farmers Association annual convention this week in Columbia, I explained a bill which I have proposed to provide a floor under wheat and feed grain prices in years when production is increased by the Department of Agriculture crop adjustment programs.

This year, Department policies encouraged an increase in production anticipating losses through corn blight. If the blight is not serious, however, a record crop of 5.2 billion bushels will be harvested this fall, and that can only sharply drive grain prices down.

The Administration's set - aside program will look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keep excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve.

CRIME INSURANCE. Under a new program administered by the Federal Insurance Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, crime insurance has been approved in eleven states and the District of Columbia, including Missouri.

Federal crime insurance policies are now available to any commercial establishment or residence in Missouri through any licensed insuranve agent and broker. Maximum coverage under the commercial policy will be $15,000 and under the residential policy, $5,000. Nonprofit and public agencies may be eligible for commercial coverage.

All licensed agents and brokers have received an initial supply of application forms which will be sent to insurance companies acting as servicing companies under fiscal agency contractors with the Federal Insurance Administration.

In addition to information available through licensed agents and brokers, interested citizens may contact the Federal Insurance Administration, 451 Seventh St., S.W., Wash., D.C. 20410, or from the following servicing companies in Missouri: Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 1600 Pierce Bldg., 112 West 4th St., St. Louis; Aetna Life and Casualty, Commerce Tower, Kansas City.

Blacks Returning To South, But Why?

RETURN OF SOUTHERN MIGRANTS TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBIA --Political, social and economic implications of the apparent return of southern Negro migrants to the south is of interest to Dr. Rex Campbell, associate professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

He will undertake a three - year study of the wheres and whys of blacks returning to southern states. During the first year he will develop methodology for the study, but expects to expand during the next two years with interviews not only in Missouri metropolitan areas but in some southern states such as Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Dr. Campbell said that during the 40s, 50s and the 60s extensive migration of Negroes from the south took place. A suggested reason for the return is that they may have been looking for better opportunities in employment and social equality and that, with these conditions not found, they are going back.

"I would like to find out where they are returning and whether such factors as family, jobs, cost of living, racial attitudes and welfare are factors influencing their return," Dr. Campbell said. "I also am interested in the implications as to the return movement on re - employment, poverty programs and social conditions in general."

When the program is expanded next year he is hopeful that universities in southern states will cooperate in the study.

Dr. Campbell has been granted $30,681 bythe Public Health Service for the first year to establish plans for the research.

Mortality Rate Down In Localized Cancer

NEW YORK,N.Y. -- Little good news is ever heard when the news is about cancer. Nevertheless,from time to time a good omen comes along.

Metroplitan Life Insurance Company reports that the chances of survival for persons with localized cancers are distinctly better now than they were 20 years ago. This improved survival is seen in the years immediately following diagnosis and treatment as well as over a longer period.

The insurance company's conclusion follow an analysis by its statisticians of the data assembledin the End Results Evaluation Program of the National Cancer Institute. Metropolitan's study compares the records of corresponding groups of persons with localized cancers diagnosed and treated during two time periods: 1940-49 and 1950 - 64 The results indicate that the latter group had appreciably brighter prospects of surviving five years than the former.

Cancer patients generally are subject to high mortality rates that decline rapidly with time elapsed. The above - normal mortality is greatest in the first five years but the extra hazard falls off sharply between the first and fifth years. Although some extra mortality may persist for a considerable period of time, the statisticians point out, this reflects in part both the recurrence of cancer and also the poor general health of many cancer patients.

The five - year record of persons with a history of localized cancer of the colon illustrates the sharp decline in extra mortality characteristic of cancer patients, observes Metropolitan Life. For those patients aged 45 - 54 at the time of diagnosis, the extra mortality for the 1950 - 64 group declined by about half among men and a third among women over the five - year period. Similar declines in extra mortality were noted in patients with histories of cancer of the rectum.

Cancer of the prostate accounts for approximately one out of ten cancers among men,with nine out of ten cases occurring at ages over 60 and six out of ten at ages over 70. Recently, report Metropolitan statisticians, nearly three out of five cases of cancer of the prostate have been diagnosed in the localized stage. Improved longevity in the first five years following diagnosis and treatment has also been noted among patients with cancer of this site. While the five - year temporary life expectancy among such cancer patients in the 1940 - 49 group was 14 months shorter than that for persons in the general population, the corresponding longevity among patients with prostatic cancer in the 1950 - 64 group was eight months less than that in the general population.

Less than half of all breast cancers, a disease which accounts for nearly a quarter of all cancers among women, are discovered in the localized stage. However, the proportion has increased from 38 percent in the 1940's to 46 percent in the early sixties. The pattern of extra mortality in breast cancer differs from most other forms of cancer in that the mortality increases, rather than decreases, in the first three years. Nevertheless, chances for survival have shown an improvement. For example,in the five - year period immediately following diagnosos at ages 45 - 54 the average number of years lived by breast cancer patients rose from 4.31 years out of five for the 1940 - 49 group to 4.59 years out of five for the 1950 - 64 group.

Most cancers of the uterus arise in the cervix uteri (neck of the uterus) but only about half of these are found in the localized stage. Cancer of the uterine corpus, however, is diagnosed in the localized stage in nearly three quarters of the cases. Wider use of the Paptest, which detects cervical cancer in very early stages when it is virtually 100 percent curable, has been credited with the decline in invasive cancer of the cervix and the resulting decline in mortality from cancer of the uterus, according to Metropolitan Life.

Mail Box

August 6, 1971
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Junior Babe Ruth League All-Star Team, I would like to say thank you for the banquet. Also I would like to thank the business people, who gave in the roadblock, parents, and managers for their financial and moral support.

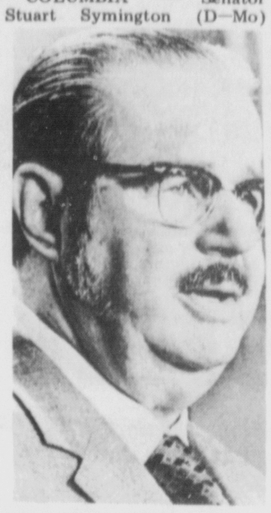
We are going to Minnesota and try our hardest to win and to be worthy of this support and to make Sikeston and the State of Missouri proud of us.

Richard Blankenship

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Symington Proposes Price Floor On Wheat and Feeds

COLUMBIA — Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo) Monday told members of the Mid - Continent Farmers Association that he has proposed a price floor on wheat and feed grains if Administration efforts to adjust the supply of these products proves ineffective.



POWERFUL ADDITION to congressional forces seeking to restrict presidential war powers, Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is taking a stand against his own administration on the issue.

"Looking to next year, with the prospects for a bumper crop,this amendment would probably hold the value of the grains harvested in 1972 as much as $1 billion higher than otherwise would be the case," Symington said.

In an address to the annual convention of the Association, the Missouri Senator said that an amendment he has introduced to the 1970 Farm Act would bring the floors into effect when the Secretary of Agriculture institutes a crop adjustment program -- as was done this year -- to increase produciton in anticipation of large losses through disease or other causes.

"If damage from corn blight this year is serious,"Symington said, "the crop will be short in spite of the increased acreage. If blight is not serioius,however, a record crop of six billion bushels will be harvested this fall, and that can only sharply drive grain prices down."

"The real test will come in 1972," Symington said. "With blight resistant seed available for planting in1972, there is general agreement that a smaller acraage next year will produce ample supplies. We question whether we will be able to cut back on wheat and feed grain acreage next year to avoid price - depressing surpluses."

"The Adminstration's set - aside program wil look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keeps excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve."

Symington pointed out that his amendment also would permit a grain producer to store his crop for three years instead on one and repay his price support loan at any time during that period.

"By requiring each price support loan to be made for a period of three crop years, producers are assured that the reserve stocks will remain under their control for that period of time -- or until prices reach parity." he said. The Secretary of Agriculture would be given authority to call the loans at any time market prices reach parity under the measure.

Senator Symington pointed to the example of a SouthDakota farm family, depicted in a recent Life magazine article, as an example of the impact of inflation and price - depressing farm policies.

Elwood Jorgensen, and his family,were forced to sell their 32 - acre farm after owning it 21 years. Unable to purchase more land to make his machinery pay, he received little more than the $15,000 loan at the sale.

"The meaning of this typical farm tragedy is simple. Elwood Jorgensen,along with many of his fellow farmers here in Missouri, has exchanged a lifetime of increased farm productivity for little or no personal reward"' Symington said.

Citing a 10 percent increaae in the last two years alone in the index of prices paid by farmers for interest, taxes, and wages, Symington said"Nevertheless,farmers must pay for this machinery,this interest, these taxes and any hired labor by selling farm products at prices only two or three percent higher than two years earlier.'.

State Wants More Detail On RR Accidents

JEFFERSON CITY -- Proposed changes in Missouri Public Service Commission regulations that would require railroads to report certain types of accidents more promptly and to notify the Commission of all accidents have been issued by the PSC.

The railroads and other interested parties may file comments on the proposed rules with 90 days, after which the Commission will determine whether public hearings should be held.

The proposed rules would require immediate notice to the PSC by telegram of:

--All accidents resulting in loss of life, personal injury requiring the service of a physician or hospitalization.

--All accidents at grade crossings.

--All collisions, derailments or other train accidents causing more than $10,000 damage to equipment, track or roadbed.

The railroads would be required under the proposed rules to report all accidents not later than 15 days from the end of the month in which they occur.

Under present rules, the railroads must report immediately only those accidents in which there is a death or serious injury, and must report monthly only those accidents resulting in damage of $750 or more.

Danforth Says Manford Not Within Bounds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, has charged Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was irresponsible in refusing to rule on two questions submitted by Manford.

Danforth said the inquiries did not relate to the duties of Manford's office as state senator.

In one quiry, Manford asked whether the governor had the right to veto language in appropriation bills other than specific line item appropriations.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes threw out footnote language seeking to tell state agencies how to spend their money. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Manford said he thought he had a responsibility to find out everything he could about the money bills.

In the second question, Manford asked whether a member of the House Redistricting Commission could file and be elected to the House of Representatives.

The commission deadlocked and failed to agree on redistricting plan, which is now a problem for the six State Supreme Court commissioners.

SPOTTED FEVER

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) Six cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous viral disease transmitted by tick bites, were reported in Suffolk County in June.

Dr. George E. Leone, county health commissioner, warned residents and visitors to avoid the tall, dune grass where ticks breed.

The disease is treated with antibiotics that should be administered as quickly as possible after the symptoms of high fever and spots appear.

Symington Examines Agri Trader Profits

COLUMBIA – Senator Stuart Symington said the Administration "remained adamant in its opposition" to what he consider the right provisions of the present farm program.

"We now have a bill they rammed through which clearly demonstrates they are more interested in the profits of grain and cotton traders than they are in the income of grain and cotton producers," Sen. Symington declared.

"We have replaced the muddy farm roads with paved highways, but we have done little to improve the economic road to today's markets," he continued.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Midcontinent and Missouri Farmers associations Sen. Symington said independent analysts at the Land Grant universitities report that the supply adjustment features of the Administration's set - aside program are much less effective than those in the commodity programs operating under the 1965 act.

Although 15,000 more Missouri farms participated in production control programs in 1971 than in 1970, 1,381,000 fewer acres were set aside than were diverted from crop production in 1970; and government payments will be some $30 million less, he told the MFA delegates meeting in the Stephens College Assembly Hall.

"The administration's set - aside program will look good as long as natural disasters such as corn blight keep excessive production in check. But as a supply adjustment program it may prove to be like dipping water with a sieve," he warned.

Sen. Symington said that competition for the export markets were increasing and that unless further negotiations are undertaken, "we will be forced to meet this increased international competition without benefit of an effective International Wheat Agreement, with provisions for minimum price."

Without such negotiation, the 1971 agreement, lacking a minimum price for wheat, can only result in a further decline in the price of United States wheat on the World market.

He said that in the past two years alone, the index of prices paid by farmers, including interest, taxes and wages, has increased about 10 percent. Prices received by farmers have increased only 2 or 3 percent.

The senator said it was time for the agricultural planners to "stop bowing to the wishes of the big corporations and middlemen and start to tailoring long - range farm policies so as to benefit the agricultural producers"

Year-Round School Pilot Program Studied

Grade school youngsters in Mora, Minnesota aren't footloose and fancy-free this summer. For most of them, it's school as usual.

But they aren't alone. Kids in Lockport, Illinois, St. Charles, Mo., and Prince William County, Virginia are also going without the usual three-month summer vacation this year.

And almost a third of the high school students in Atlanta, Ga. are attending a summer quarter of regular classes this year.

These students are not overly anxious to study, but are pioneers in a new concept in education – the year-round school – according to a study by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Year-round school is something that has been talked about for 50 years, and even tried a few times. But interest in the concept has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years.

Many educators are considering year-round school as a solution to the problems of overcrowded schools, skyrocketing costs and rising dropout rates. Ways are being sought to provide children with expanded educational opportunities to meet the demands placed on them by today's rapidly changing and complex society.

When the United States was an agricultural society, the three-month summer vacation was necessary so children could help with the farming. The cost of letting the one-room schoolhouse stand idle in the summer was small. Today less than four percent of the population is engaged in farming, and schools have become multi-million-dollar plants.

Atlanta was the first to depart from the traditional school calendar. In the fall of 1968, a four-quarter optional system was implemented in all 26 of Atlanta's high schools.

Atlanta's major goal was to make curriculum revisions so that greater flexibility and educational opportunities could be gained. It was not trying to relieve overcrowded classrooms, although such relief is a possible by-product of the plan, reports the Family Economics Bureau.

Two years of intensive planning took place in Atlanta before the four-quarter plan was started. The high school curriculum was completely rewritten, with more than 860 quarter- long courses developed. The student now has a greater choice of subject matter.

A student must take the equivalent of a regular class load for three quarters each year. However, he has the choice as to which three quarters he will attend. Some students take only a partial load all four quarters so they can work part-time.

Atlanta is now in the process of restructuring its elementary and junior high curriculums. Within three to four years, all 110,000 Atlanta students will be on the optional four-quarter plan.

Mora, Minnesota, faced with overcrowded classrooms, suffered the defeat of two school bond issues. So on July 6, 1971, it launched a program at Fairview Elementary School called the "45-15 Continuous School Year Plan."

Every student goes to class for 45 days, then has 15 days of vacation, all year long, in rotating shifts. One fourth of the students are on vacation at all times, so the building built for 600 students can adequately handle the 750 students enrolled there.

In the 45-15 plan, the school is divided into four groups, according to Northwestern National Life. The second group starts school three weeks after the first group; the third group three weeks after the second. When the fourth group starts school three weeks later, the first group goes on vacation. All students get the usual Christmas and Easter recesses, as well as all regular holidays.

Some teachers follow the same schedules as the students, working only nine months of the year. Others work full - time, with salaries adjusted accordingly. Although salaries are higher for full - time teachers, costs are not necessarily greater, due to the fewer number of teachers needed.

Lockport, Illinois also faced the problem of too many pupils for the number of classrooms it could afford. Lockport's 7,000 students in grade and junior high went on the 45-15 plan in June, 1970. Instantly the district gained 60 classrooms, without a penny spent for new buildings.

St. Charles, Missouri began its 45-15 plan in one elementary school in July, 1969 -- out of necessity. Economic pressures were the original reasons for change. But the education aspects of year-round school have been found so beneficial that St. Charles is now in the process of expanding the program to all the schools in the district.

Jefferson County, Kentucky, the "bedroom" of Louisville, is now rewriting its curriculum and will begin an optional four-quarter plan, similar to Atlanta's, in June, 1972. Jefferson County, with 77,000 students, will be the first system to make the switch with all ages at the same time.

Prince William County, Virginia, outside of Washington, D. C., started the 45-15 plan in grade schools on June 29, 1971. San Diego County, California will have three districts embarking on the 45-15 plan in elementary grades in September, 1971.

Dade County, Florida, which includes Miami, is setting up three different plans in three districts this year, including a quinmester plan -- four quarters in school and one quarter out. The Chicago Board of Education has approved year-round school for any of its elementary schools requesting it.

Only a few of America's 46 million students are involved in year-round school as yet. But, according to George Jensen, chairman of the National School Calendar Study Committee, over 1,000 school districts are now studying the change.

Many states have laws which set school dates at certain times. Permissive legislation, which would allow each district to set calendar dates without loss of state aid, is needed before year-round school can be implemented. So far, 17 states have enacted permissive legislation, and others have it pending.

Perhaps the greatest amount of research on the subject has been done in the state of NEw York. Seven schools in New York have tested programs, and many more have plans ready for implementation as soon as legislative action is taken there.

Flexibility is the key to the whole concept of year-round education, the Family Economics Bureau found. Open classrooms, ungraded schools and team teaching go hand-in-hand with revised curriculum and year-round schedules.

Year-round school may not be the answer to all the problems facing the nation's schools today. But for the pioneers, it seems to be solving many of them.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces and beards.

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Air pollution is a big problem. In fact it may seem to be too big a problem for the man on the street. But it's not. There are a lot of things all of us can do to clean up the air we breathe.

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We can keep gasoline-powered tools in top operating condition; we can support local, state, and national clean-air programs; and as employers we can initiate anti-pollution measures. There are a lot of things we can do. Let's.

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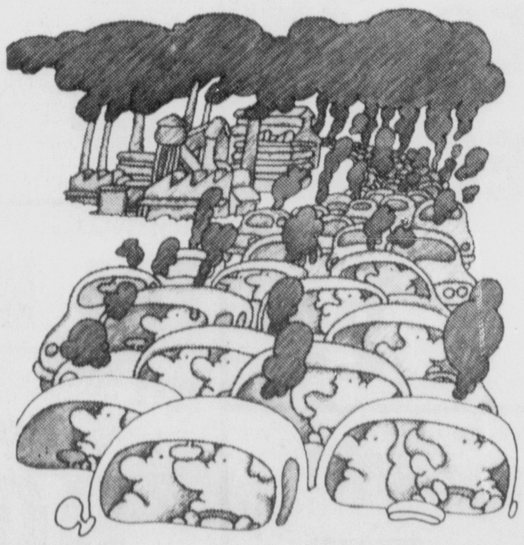

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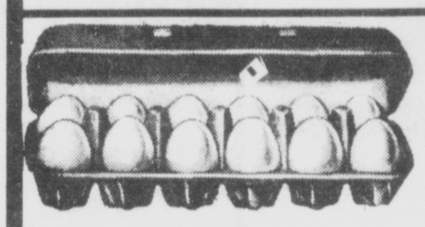

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Some Toothpastes Clean Teeth But Harm Gums

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing with some commercial toothpastes may brighten your sex appeal, but what if it hurts to smile?

Several popular brands may cause painful soreness and swelling of the gums, according to an unpublished Pentagon study released Thursday by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The condition, known as gingival stomatitis, was found among users of Colgate, Crest, McLean's, Plus White, UltraBrite, Vote and Gleem.

Colgate-Palmolive Co. issued a statement questioning the scientific validity of the study, and Sen. Pell himself conceded it may not be conclusive. "But I believe the American consumer deserves to be informed completely on the findings of tax-supported consumer research," Pell said.

Researchers for the Army Institute of Dental Research conclude that clinical and laboratory findings "indicate strongly that some commercially available dentifrices may cause painful gingival responses in the user."

The conclusion is based on two clinical surveys involving a total of ,,057 patients and laboratory tests with 30 hamsters.

The clinical surveys showed users of Crest and Colgate suffered gingival stomatitis less frequently than those brushing with McLean's, Ultra-Brite, Gleem, Plus White and Vote.

The laboratory tests showed minimal harmful effects to the hamsters exposed to Crest and Plus White, but those treated with McLean, Ultra-Brite and Vote showed "rather severe chronic inflammatory reaction."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Contest Judges Selected

Judges have been selected for the annual Christmas Seal Design Contest in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri. They will be Mr. Dan Pearlmutter, Art Director for Edison Brothers Stores; Mr. Keith Shaw, Ellard B. Heffern Inc., and Mr. Norman Saxer, Vice President Gardner Advertising Agency.

According to a spokesman for the TB Society, there is still sufficient time for area artists to enter the contest. The deadline is midnight, September 15 and artists are advised to have their entry in the mail or at the offices of the TB and RD Society, 911 Locust Street, St. LOUis, Missouri 63101 before this time. Ruels pamphlets giving details for the contest may be obtained by writing the Society or calling 1-314-241-1554.

The first place award for the national judging is $1,000 with honors and exhibits scheduled to include all entries on a local level. This year's contest is to select the 1973 Christmas Seal and is open to all artists in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri.

Q—What was the Holy Grail?

A—That is the name given the cup Jesus used at the Last Supper. Legend states that Joseph of Arimathea later took the Grail to England. It was believed to have the power to heal.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When John Steinbeck wrote of the Dust Bowl in the 1930s few persons could even dream of a major waterway through Oklahoma.

But today Tulsa stands at the head of navigation on the 440mile Arkansas-Verdigris River system, linking the Midwest to the Mississippi River and beyond by boat. This once landlocked "oil capital of the world" is now the nation's most inland port

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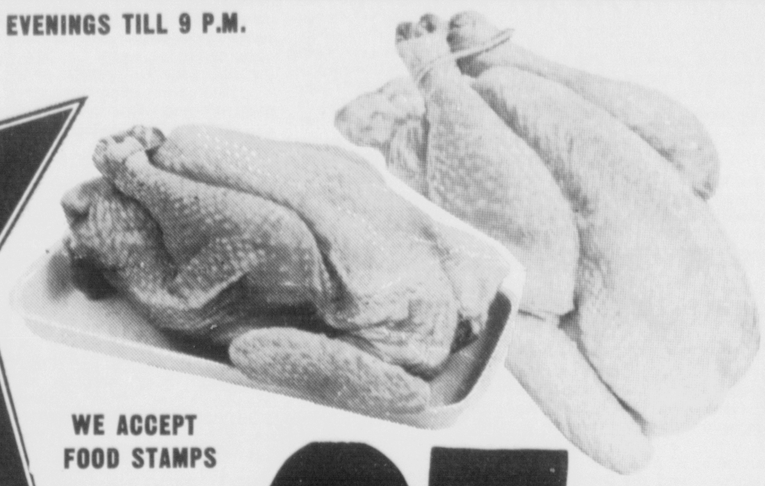

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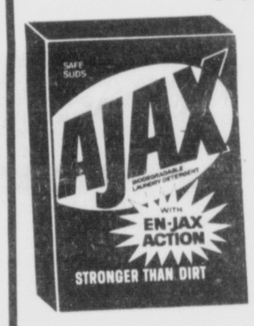

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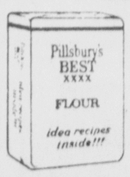
DELMO
CATS 3 20 OZ. BOTTLE

JACK SPRAT 16 C
TEA BAG

COUPO
SAVE 60¢
MANHATTAN
COF
6 OZ. JAR
WITH COU
COUPON GOOD A
COUPON EXPIRES

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON


Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
5 lb BAG 49¢
WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. AUG. 18

SAVE 20¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Chase & Sanborn "THE HEFTIER COFFEE"
1 LB CAN ONLY 69¢

WITHOUT THIS COUPON 99¢
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
With Coupon & $5.00 Add. Purchase
CASH VALUE 20th OF 1¢
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU WED. AUG. 18

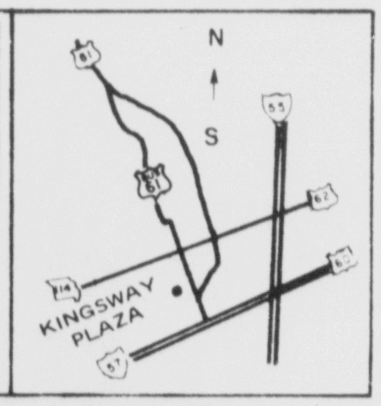
RODEO

COME TO KINGSWAY PLAZA RODEO DAYS CELEBRATION

AUG. 12, 13, 14, 15

See all our RODEO SPECIALS at 22 different stores. All under one air conditioned roof.

MEET THE MANAGERS
PAULA HARPER
WIGS UNLIMITED



Kingshighway & Murray Lane

Kingsway Plaza

Mall

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Our boys' jeans sale.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Sale 2 for 8.50

Reg. 4.98 each. Boys' jeans of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Permanently pressed center crease. Flare leg fancies and solids. Regulars and slims, sizes 6 to 20. Assorted colors.

Husky sizes 8 to 20. . . Reg. 5.49 each, **Now 2 for $9**

Check the JCPenney Catalog for Husky Boys' sizes.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Sikeston rodeo grounds.

And some good special values to go with them.

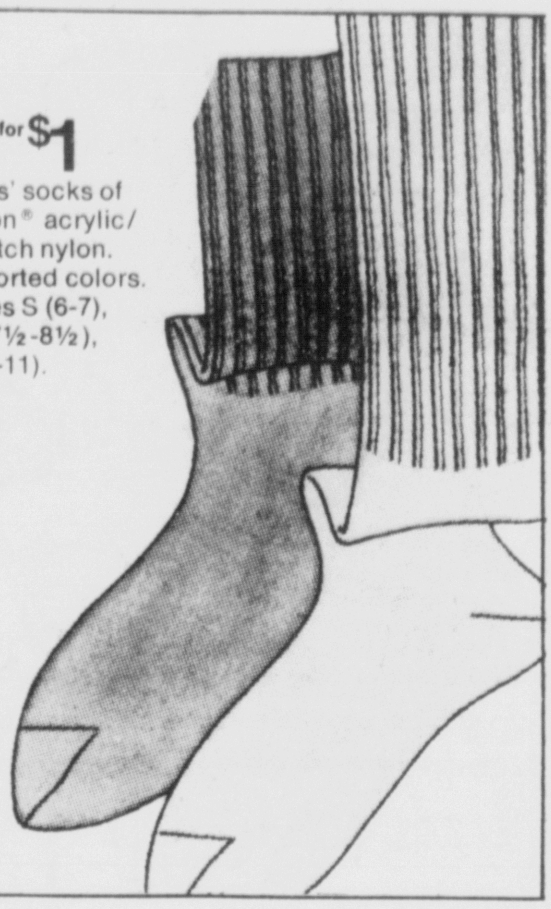
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Special 1.99

Boys' acrylic full fashioned English crewneck sweatershirt. Raglan sleeves. Solids and stripes. Short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. (8 to 18).

2 for $1

Boys' socks of Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes S (6-7), M (7½-8½), L (9-11).



4 for 1.99

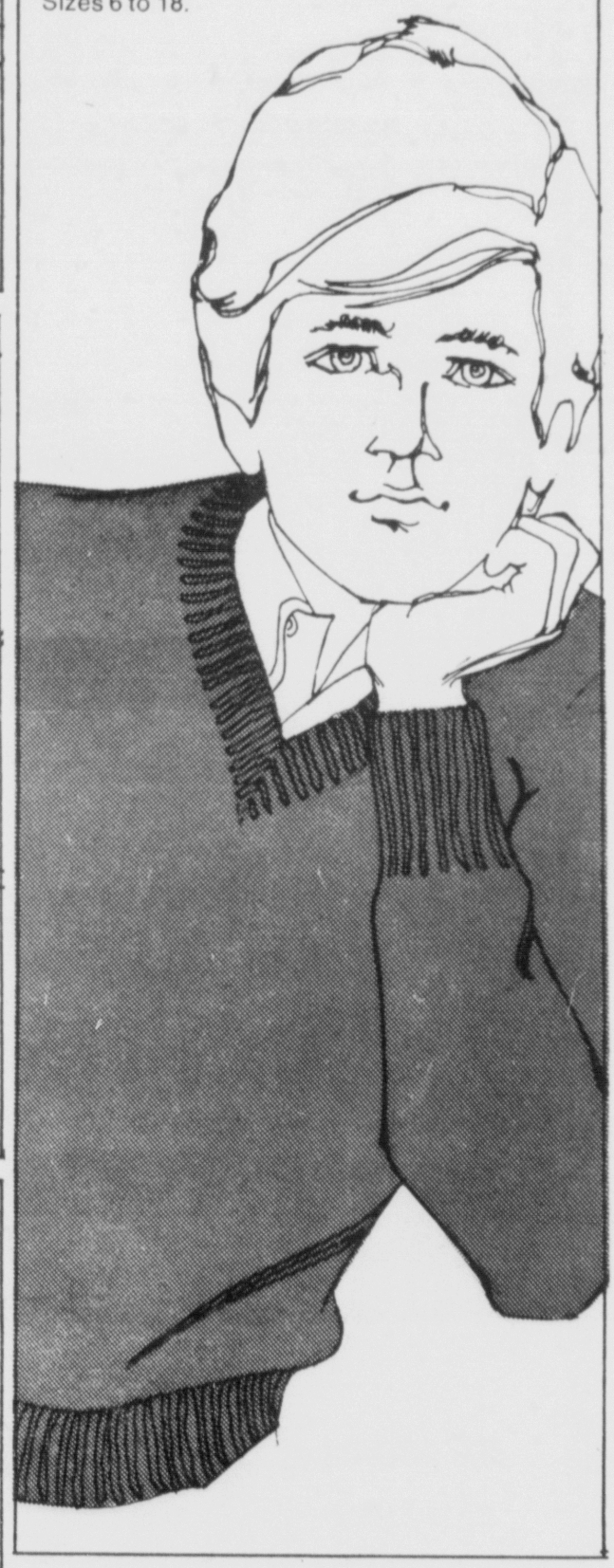
Boys' flat knit T-shirts and rib knit briefs, of absorbent cotton. Sizes XS, S, M, L (4 to 16).

Boys' jean boots, two toned brushed leather kicker boots with plantation crepe rubber soles and heels.

8.99

3.99

Boys' sweater of virgin Orlon® acrylic. V-neck pullover style. Assorted fashion shades. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 18.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12, 13, 14 15 at the Sikeston rodeo grounds.

2nd BIG WEEK
OF
OUR

MANAGER SALE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, August 11, 1971

COME IN & BROUZE.
MEET OUR STYLING CREW -
PAULA HARPER, MARY CLAY
& BOBBYE HOOPER

PLEASE CLIP COUPONS

COUPON
HAIR
LIFT
With Coupon
18¢

COUPON
STYRO WIG
HEADS
With Coupon
29¢

VOID AFTER AUG. 15

LOWEST PRICE EVER

WASH 'N WEAR WIGS

ONE GROUP MIXED STYLES
ALL COLORS

SHOP EARLY
&
SAVE -
SUPER BUY

ONLY
$3.99

LARGE SIZE
100% HUMAN HAIR

CASCADE

ASK TO SEE THIS
CASCADE STYLED, YOU'LL LOVE IT.

ORIG. $13.95
ONLY
$8.99

SUPER BUY
REG. $5.00

WIGLET

100% HUMAN HAIR
NOW ONLY
ALL COLORS

SAME LOW PRICE
$1.99

NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED

"BeJOU"

WASH 'N WEAR
WIG

ALL COLORS
NEW FIBER

ONLY
$14.95

100% KANEKALON

WASH AND WEAR WIGS

SAVE
HUNDREDS SOLD
FOR $24.95
SAVE $15.00 NOW
ON THIS CLOSE
OUT FOUR
SEASONS STYLE

$9.95

WE HAVE THE FINEST STYLIST ANY PLACE -
LET US PROVE IT

WIGS UNLIMITED

master charge

Kingsway

KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY

BANKAMERICARD

T G & Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Clearance

HURRY IN WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD!

SEW AND SAVE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

100% DACRON POLYESTER LARGE GROUP
Double Knit
FULL BOLTS
PRINTS - 60" WIDE
$1.99 YD.
LIMITED SUPPLY

DOTTED SWISS
45" 65% POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 98¢
SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

REG. PRICE 66¢
PERMA-CARE
ALL COTTON
SALE PRICE **2 YDS $1.00**

SANDPIPER 45"
65% FORTEL POLYESTER
35% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 88¢ SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

Fashion Fabric
PERMANENT PRESS
ALL COTTON
REGULAR PRICE 77¢
SALE PRICE **2 YDS $1.00**

EYE PLAY
44/45"
65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON
MACHINE WASHABLE
REG. PRICE 99¢
SALE PRICE **67¢ YD**

ENTIRE STOCK LARGE GROUP
Double Knits
100% POLYESTER
FULL BOLTS
SOLID COLORS
$2.99 YD.

DOOR BUSTER SALE

COUPON

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

TG&Y®

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

family centers

OPEN 9 TO 9 MON.-THUR. - FRI. & SAT. 9:00-9:30

Hunting?

YOU NAME IT... WE'VE GOT IT!

Be READY-When The SEASON Opens

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

TG&Y CREDIT CARD IS ALWAYS WELCOME

VALUABLE COUPON

PRELL SHAMPOO

11-1/2 Oz. LIQUID or 5 Oz. Concentrate

88¢ Ea.

LIMIT 2

WITH COUPON Good. Fri. Aug.-13

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE

20-Oz. WITH COUPON

Good Fri. Aug.-13

88¢ Ea.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

"C" or "D" Cell BATTERIES

Limit 4

2 PER PKG. WITH COUPON

23¢ Pkg.

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

PANTY HOSE

Sizes S-M, M-L. Popular shades.

WITH COUPON

2 FOR $1.00

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

20 Gal. TRASH CAN LINERS

Economy Pack 50 Ct.

WITH COUPON Good Fri., Aug.-13

$1.57 Pkg.

LIMIT-2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

SHAVE CREAM

11-Oz. Regular or Menthol

WITH COUPON 47¢ Ea.

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Arrid Anti-Perspirant

EXTRA DRY

6 OZ. Size WITH COUPON

67¢

Good Aug. 13 Only — Limit 2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T"

RADIO

9 Volt Battery Included.

WITH COUPON

$2.99

Good Aug. 13 Only — Limit 1

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

G. T. FILLER

PAPER

300 CT.

WITH COUPON Good Fri. Aug.-13

57¢

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM

$3.99 Pkg. LIMIT-2

108 With COUPON

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GAYETY NAPKINS

White 160 Ct.

WITH COUPON

4 Pkgs. FOR $1.00

LIMIT-4 PKG.

TG&Y

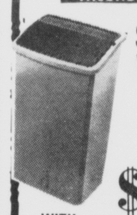
VALUABLE COUPON

SWING TOP WASTE BIN

40 QT. Asst. Colors

$1.99 Each

WITH COUPON



TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

FURNITURE WAX &

Glass Cleaner Twin Pak—14 & 15 Oz.

WITH COUPON

98¢ Pkg.

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" Spray

PAINT

14 OZ. Size Assorted Colors WITH COUPON

67¢ Can

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 9 OZ. AEROSOL

AIR FRESHENER

WITH COUPON

38¢ EACH LIMIT 3

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 15 OZ. AEROSOL

GLASS CLEANER

WITH AMMONIA

WITH COUPON 37¢ EACH LIMIT 2

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Sylvania

FLASHCUBES

12 Flashes Limit 2 Pkgs. WITH COUPON

97¢ Ea.

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

Baby Ruth Butterfinger

Butterfinger, Baby Ruth and Pay Day.

YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON

9¢ Ea. Limit 12

Good Aug. 13 Only

TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

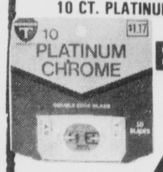
10 CT. PLATINUM CHROME

BLADES

GOLDEN "T" WITH COUPON

47¢

EACH LIMIT 2



TG&Y

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP N' SAVE

WITH THESE COUPONS

TG&Y

SHELLS

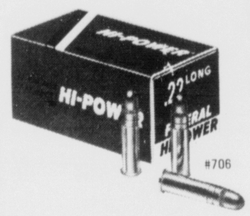
FEDERAL GAME LOAD

SHOTGUN SHELLS

F121-12-Gauge
F160-16-Gauge
F200-20-Gauge

Shot Size 6 & 8

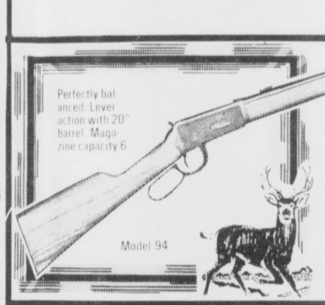
SPECIAL $2.37 BOX



RIM FIRE

22 CAL. LONGS

ONLY 67¢ BOX

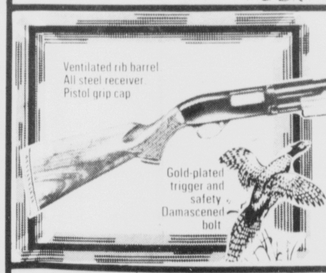


WINCHESTER

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

30-30 RIFLE With Lever Action

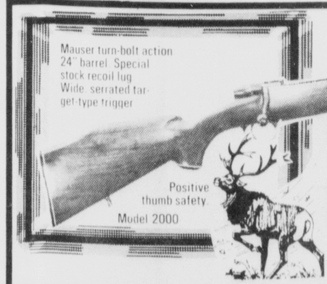
$79.88 EACH



NEW LOW PRICE

HIGH-STANDARD 12 & 20 Gauge PUMP SHOTGUN

$78.88 EACH

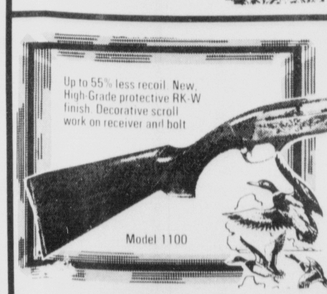


Original MAUSER

HUNTER'S Headquarters

MAUSER 30-06 Cal. RIFLE With Sling Swivels

$125.00 EACH



Remington

Hunters' Special Price

$48.00 EACH

"Golden T" Replacement

OIL FILTERS

LIMIT 2 GT-8A EACH 99¢

GT-25
GT-30
ONE LOW PRICE

$1.17 EACH

mercury WIDE ANGLE

BINOCULARS

MODEL 1114

7 power Binoculars with a wide 525 ft. field of view. Coated 35mm lenses. Lightweight, easy to carry. Carrying case included.

OUR LOW PRICE $16.88 EACH

"Golden T" ALL-SEASON

MOTOR OIL

10 W 40, Quart Size.

BUY NOW SAVE NOW 37¢ Qt.

IF

You Read This Ad Then You Know
Daily Standard Advertising Pays

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Rodeo Special

PANTS
SKIRTS (Plain)
SWEATERS
49c

SHIRT
4 FOR 49c
FOLD OR HANGERS

SUIT
DRESS (Plain)
COAT
99c

WE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR VACATION 1 WEEK
AUG. 16 - 21

6 HOUR SHIRTS — ONE HOUR *Kingsway* CLEANERS — 6 HOUR SHIRTS

1NB

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DRIVE-IN BANK

KINGSWAY MALL **SIKESTON, MO.**

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

SCHOOL ROUNDUP

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

Shop during this great sales event and corral more savings

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE ON PRESS-ME-NOT® WESTERN CUT JEANS

sale **2** prs. **$5**

Reg. $3.49 pair Save 2.98 on 2! Trim tapered legs, front scoop, back patch pockets. No-iron polyester, cotton. 6 to 16

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON

28.88

Reg. 39.99

INSTANT PLAYBACK CASSETTE RECORDER

Runs on batteries or electricity, delivers excellent tone reproduction. Lightweight portability, complete with carrying case.

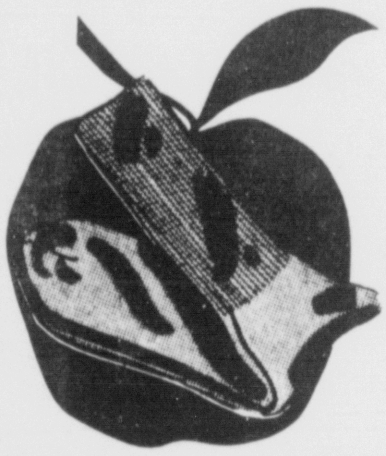
Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON



3 pr. 1.74

Reg. $1 pr.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS AT A STOCK-UP PRICE

Our own brand in 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Black, white, navy, lt. blue, gold, more. One size.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

68.90

Reg. 84.95

SAVE OVER $16 ON STERLING TYPEWRITER

The "Super" Sterling portable features quick-set margins, key-set tabulator. Full 88-character keyboard. With carrying case.

Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE ON OUR NO-IRON MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2 for $5

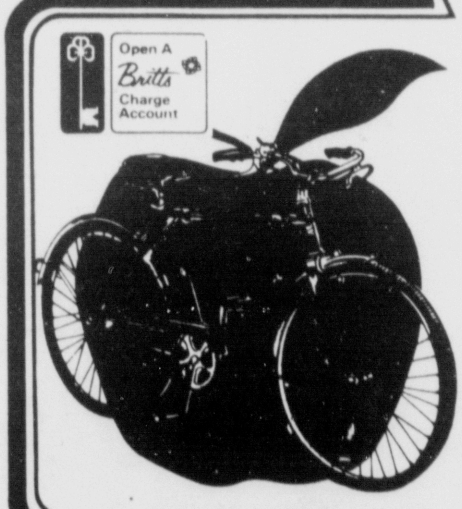
Reg. 2.99 ea. Handsome woven chambray stripes, long-point collars. 65% polyester, 35% cotton with Press-me-not®. S-XL.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON



34.90

Reg $49

3-SPEED BIKES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Our best selling bikes for him or her at 15.90 savings: "Trigger" speed control, front, rear caliper brakes, comfortable saddle seats.

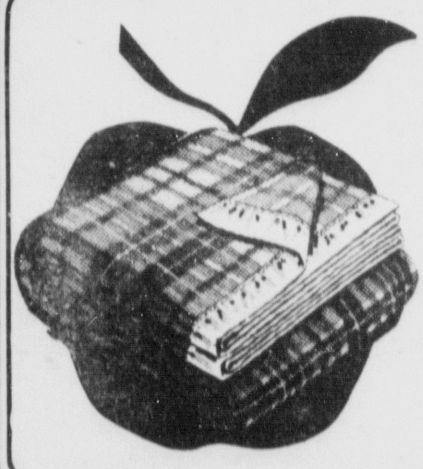
Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Open A Britts Charge Account

WITH THIS COUPON



Reg. 5.99 **3.94**

OUR BILTMORE BRAND YUKON PLAID BLANKET

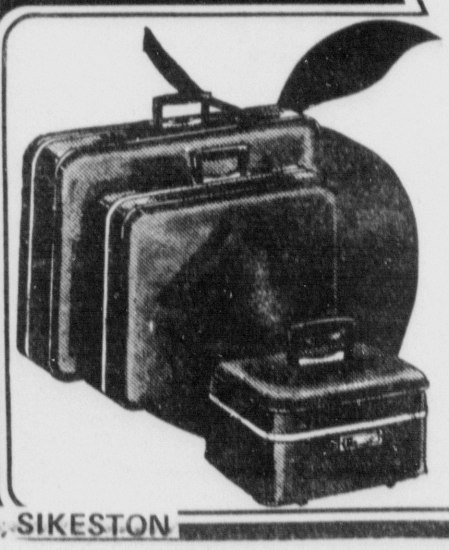
Tested in our labs to insure long wear, cozy comfort. Polyester and rayon with 5-in. nylon binding. Red, blue or gold. 72x90 inches.

Limit 1 to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

WITH THIS COUPON



16.95

Reg. 26.95

SAVE $10 ON 3-PC. LUGGAGE SET

Our own Biltmore brand! Includes train case with cosmetic tray, 21" and 25" cases. All of rugged vinyl, in blue, green, tangerine.

Limit 1 set to a customer.

Offer Void After Sept. 4, 1971

KINGSWAY MALL, SIKESTON

Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open 9 to 9 Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9:30 Fri. & Sat.
Ad Effective Today thru Sat., Aug 14th, 1971
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

RODEO SALE

OSCO Drug

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

TWICE - AS - NICE SHAMPOO

7 OZ
$1.55 SIZE

87c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

20 OZ.
$1.59 SIZE

79c

GERITOL

A FORTIFIED TONIC OF HIGH POTENCY

40 TABLETS
$2.98 SIZE

$1.99

BAND-AID

Sheer Strip

70 COUNT
98c SIZE

59c

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER

BOX OF 40 TABLETS
$1.19 SIZE

62c

SECRET

SPRAY DEODORANT

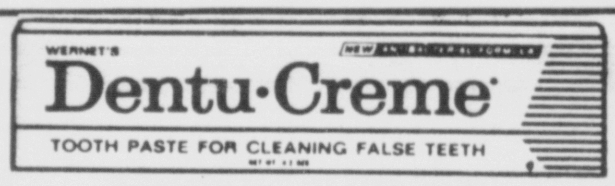
7 OZ
$1.59 SIZE

99c

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

4 OZ BOX
55c SIZE

37c



DENTU-CREME

5.5 OZ
TUBE

66c

COMFIES

FEMININE NAPKINS

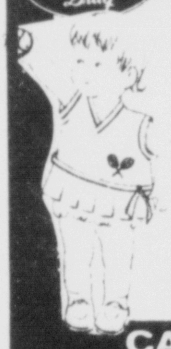
OSCO REG. $1.19

BOX OF 40

89c

CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug



SAVE **$1.00** ON THE PURCHASE OF **Baby Clothes**

FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK
Coupon Expires 8-14-71
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

CASH-SAVING COUPON

CENTURY
TOT-TOTER

IDEAL FOR THE BABY AT THE RODEO

$3.29

SIMILAR TO PICTURE

CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER

5 OZ
$1.00 SIZE

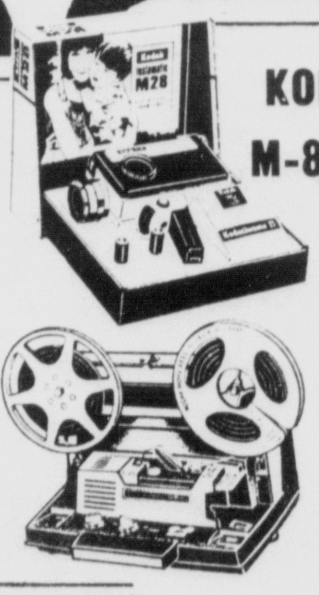
49c

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 CAMERA

Electronic exposure system offers a far greater accuracy and sensitivity than the conventional electric eye. Has extra-fast Yashinon/Dx45mmf/1.7 lens. Warning lights indicate over exposure or slow speeds and suggests corrections.

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE $137.50

$98.88



KODAK M28 MOVIE CAMERA M-85 MOVIE PROJECTOR-COMBINATION

Camera has Zoon Lens, Drop-in Loading, Pistol Grip handle. Projector made of Metal will Show Super 8 or Regular8, Automatic Threading.

COMBINED LIST PRICE $223.00

$159.88

OSCO One Stop SHOPPING

STYLE SETTING GEL

12 OZ.

REGULAR & SUPER HOLD

69c

RODEO SALE

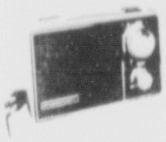
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

ROUND UP THESE BARGAINS AS OSCO BUCKS HIGH PRICES DURING RODEO DAYS

FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING WE DO

OSCO Drug



PASSPORT PORTABLE RADIO

AM RADIO OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR AC POWER CORD
RIBBED FRONT

$6.88

JOHNSON BOOT POLISH KIT

INCLUDES POLISH APPLICATOR CLOTH

1¾ OZ.

29c

CHAMPAGNE VELVET

6 PACK

12 OZ CANS
LIMIT 4

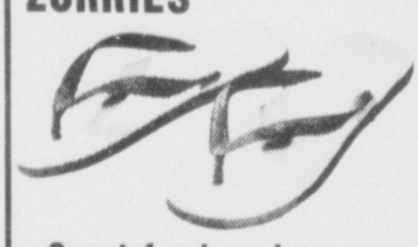
87c

WOODEN CAMP STOOL

CANVAS SEAT

Folding style

66c



ZORRIES SANDAL THONGS

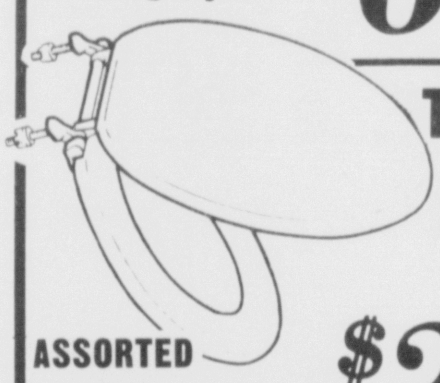
Great for beach or shower
Adults & children sizes

18c PAIR

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

25. SQ. FEET

15c



TOILET SEATS

ASSORTED COLORS
STURDY HINGE

$2.77

CREST NITE LITE

MFG LIST 69c

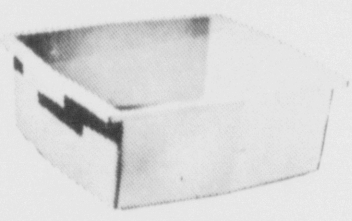
Burns 50,000 hrs., costs pennies a year to operate.

49c

ANTIQUEING KIT

ASSORTED COLORS

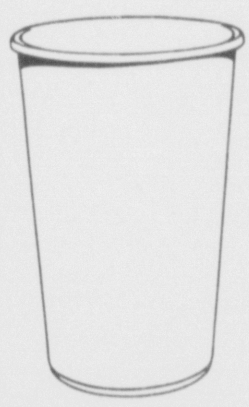
$2.44



DISH PAN

ASSORTED COLORS

37c



44 QT ROUND WASTE BASKET

77c

O'CEDAR LIGHT & EASY DUST MOP

$1.59

ASSORTED COLORS

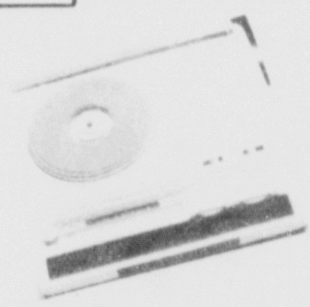
KODAK INSTAMATIC X-25 Camera Outfit

This camera has fast and easy drop-in loading and uses no batteries for flash. Automatic film advance assures you, your ready for your next pictures.

KODAK LIST PRICE $32.95

Outfit includes X-25 Camera, film, magicube, instruction booklet and wrist strap

$22.88

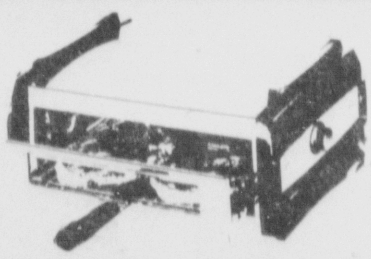


GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM RADIO & PHONOGRAPH

.Plays on AC/DC power
.AM Radio with Slide Rule Dial.
.Plays 33 1/3, 45, 78 RPM Records.

NO. R476

$24.88

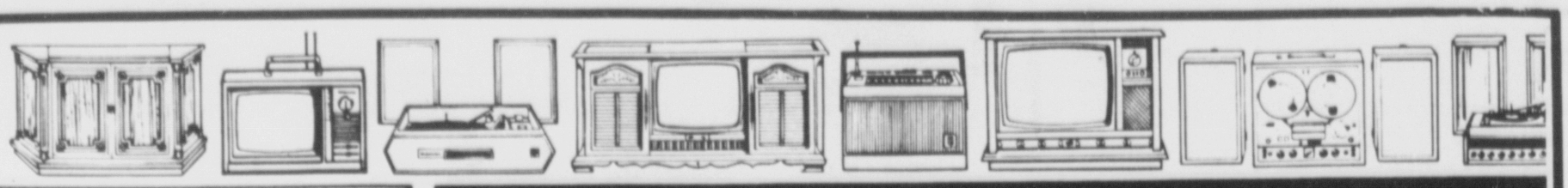


TOASTMASTER BROILER - OVEN

You Can Use as a Broiler or Flip Over and use an as an Oven.

$16.88

OSCO One Stop SHOPPING

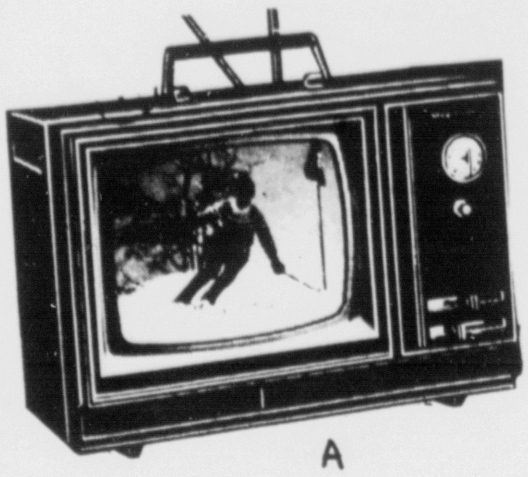


SAVE

Magnavox FACTORY SPONSORED Clearance

13 DAYS ONLY

BUY NOW . . . enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV . . . Stereo . . . Portables . . . Radios . . . Tape Recorders . . . and Component Systems) — some in original factory-sealed cartons!



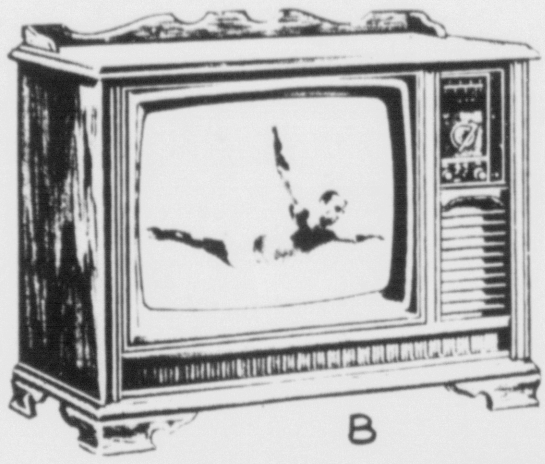
A

TAC Total Automatic Color TV

Magnavox now brings you a color TV with a built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural—pictures sharp—automatically! No more jumping up to adjust controls—no more green or purple faces! TAC *always* remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors.

A. **11" diagonal measure COLOR PORTABLE**— model 6104 will bring you vivid 69 sq. in. pictures with such quality Magnavox features as Automatic Color Purifier and the exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability.

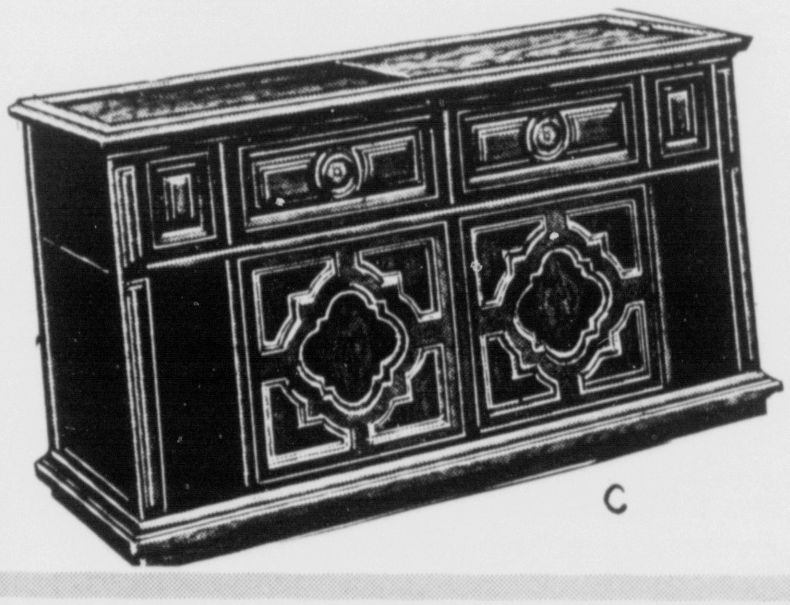
REDUCED TO ONLY $219.00



B

B. **Early American**—model 7124, on concealed swivel casters, shown above. Also in Mediterranean, Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial styling.

REDUCED TO ONLY $569.50



C

MAGNAVOX STEREO

C. Model 3663—in Mediterranean styling—embodies old-world furniture artistry. It offers 30-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Horns, plus exclusive Micromatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime Also available in authentic Early American and dramatic Modern styling.

REDUCED TO ONLY $319.50

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES!

Act now! Supply limited to quantities shown!

QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	Mediterranean Stereo Theatres	$1050.00	$900.00	$150.00
1	Early American Stereo Theatre	$1150.00	$1000.00	$150.00
5	TAC Color TV Consoles	$629.50	$569.50	$60.00
2	Contemporary Color TV Consoles	$499.00	$475.00	$24.00
2	Italian Color TV Consoles	$629.50	$569.50	$60.00

QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
1	Contemporary Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono Console	$398.50	$349.50	$49.00
2	Monochrome TV Portables	$109.90	$99.00	$10.00
2	Custom Stereo Music Systems	$279.50	$249.50	$30.00
3	Portable Stereo Phonographs	$79.90	$69.90	$10.00

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 11, 1971

McCONNELL'S

MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA